#### PETTSVILLE MAY FORM A MILITIA COMPANY

Marshfield News: Captain Robert Connor has received a call from Pittsville, this county, for details and other information for organizing mintia company in that city. The call stated that Pittsville had eighty young men who are ready to loli such a company.

Pittsville has only 300 inhabitants and certainly shows a spirit of pa-triotism that should be an example or some of te larger towns of the

Mr. Connor said that the matter will be taken up with the adjutant general at Madison as to what steps are to be taken, and If the equipment can be obtained they very likely will have a company of militia there. This will first lined out. mean two companies of soldiers from Wood county.

It will be remembered that last June when our boys were called out, that Pittsville manifested a commendable spirit of patriotism by offering to contribute to the fund for alding the dependents of the boys who had been called out.

#### THE HOME TOWN

Speak No Evil of Her, 'Elect Men To Office of Strong Character

The American City Magazine in late issue contained "ten command-ments" that we have been requested to publish.

1. Thou shalt love thy home above all other towns. Thou shalt spoak no evil of her; thou shalt be loyal to her people, worthy of the great men and women of her past, confident in her present, and full of hope for hor tuture.
2. Thou shalt guard thy home

town from the host of evil that would invade her and destroy her soul. Thou shalt keep the good name of the home town clean and without stain or blemish. 3. Thou shalt elect as the public

servants in political office men of strong character, without fear or favor of the boss or the ring, eager to conserve the best interests of thy school and honor it all the days of

by life with the best of teachers building and equipment, for the school is the cradle of democracy. Thou shalt defend the health of thy home town from the death that lurks in marshes, swamps and heaps of filth. Thou shalt externin-

are the fly and likewise the mosquito.

oil and stone and supervisor forge thee.

preserve in sacred trust. No lng. hovel of man shalt thou permit disfigure them. Thou shalf burn the caterpillar in his tent. Thy waters shalt thou purify, that they may bring thee life and strength. 8. Thou shalt go to church. Thou shalt not consider thyself too who

nor too busy nor too good to spend an hour or two on Sunday with thy neighbors in the warehip of God. Thou shalt offer thyself to the minister and the officers of the church for the service of God and thy commun-

with a Neighborhood House. Thou shalt meet thy neighbors there on munity secretary. When thou hadest the man thou desirest, thou shalt obey him. Thou shalt do as thou art bidden. Thou shalt serve on committees where thou art put and not

# WANT COLUMN

intrude on committees where thou

WANTED .- About five tons of good wild hay delivered one mile south east of Grand Rapids, State price. 3. Mroskii Route 7, Box 31, Grand 1tp

FOR SALE .-- My 80-acre farm in Marinette county, 4 miles from railroad town; fair buildings; about 55 acres cultivated. Very reason able and liberal terms. Might accept Grand Rapids city property in exchange. 120 acres unimproved in Wood county, nicely located, at only \$10 per acre. 80 acres three miles from city limits, only \$700. Also have a couple of registered Holstein Hougen and Mrs. E. B. Redford, cows or heifers for sale. O. J. Leu,

FOUND .- A cloth belt on Monday Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying for Lig notice.

FOUND .- A watch, Elgin movement, silver case. Owner can have same by calling and proving properly and paying advertising. John Gross. Hp

WANTED Bright girl for book keeper and stenographer at the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co., Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Three houses. Mrs. Frances Wittenberg, phone

FOR SALE,—Two second hand two-seated cutters. Will be sold cheap. Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP. 33 acres land adjoining Cloverdale. Tel. 876. 21p

FOR SALE .-- House and two lots.

east side, 477 1st St. North, 3 blocks from city hail. Reasonable terms. Mrs. Ed Mahoney. FOR RENT .- House on west side,

near Lowell school. Telephone

FOR SALE.—My pure-bred Holstein buil, Englewood BoB, No. 17846. Also some pure-bred Golden Glow seel corn, price \$4.00 per bu. Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, Wis., R 2. FOUND .- Pair of leather faced mit-

tens on west side Tuesday. Owner can get same at this office by paying for this notice. FOR SALE .- Best northern Wiscon-

sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, n'anager, Bayfield Investment Assoclation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Asin and National Bank Building E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 261

N. and two flats on 1st Ave. N. L. M. Nash. WOR RENT .- Good house on4th Ave.

FOR SALE.—A few fancy cutters; two pair bob steds and some lap

robes. Nash Hdw. Co.

# THE TIE THAT BINDS IS WEARING THIN

When the Tribune went to press last week it was announced that dip-lomatic relations with Gormany had I there might be war between the two countries, it was hoped that actual trouble could be avoided. Up to the present time nothing of

moment has developed in the case. The kalser has refused to back down on his sub-sea policy and the governuent of the United States has arm in their refusal to handle the matter in any other way than was at

It looks very much as if the thing was up to Germany. While they are at war with the ailles, this does not vest them with the right to destroy

lmate manner, still there are a large number who do object to the indiscriminate sinking of American ships, no matter whether their cargo happens to be composed of war muni-tions or ordinary exports from this of business It is still the hope of our people

in general that Germany will conduct herself in the matter that it will not be necessary to take any more active measures than have already been done, as it would seem as if nothing could be gained by them in doing so and it might mean a great less to them. While the United States has never been a warlike nation, there has never been a time when we bave run from trouble when it actually knocked at our door, and as a genare not in a prepared condition at the present time, there is no reason for have at hand that it would not be

The papers this morning announce same having been torpedeed by a The tubercle-backline shalf thou drive submarine, altho the nationality of before thee with the sun and fresh the sub-sea craft is unknown. There are structured and a structure and a structure and structured and keep them good, for by her roads is a village known for good or submarine and others by a bomb placed on board the boat. The entire placed on board the boat was taken off and any submarine and others by a bomb placed on board the boat was taken off and any submarine and s and in thy cup holes, but only with crew of the boat was taken off and il and stone and tar. Eternal landed safely. The dispatches say watchfulness shall be thy motto, that that the schooner was loaded with thy roads may not ravel not thy lumber bound for Italian ports, the pervisor forge thee. lumber to be used for lemon crates.
7. Thou shalt keep thy home town Whother the sinking of this boat will beautiful. The halls, the trees, the affect the present standing of the waters that nature has given her then countries is not known at this writ-

### HAS FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

Stevens Point Journal: Paul F Soshollak has reculved word from II. B. Wilson & Co., patent attorneys in Washington, that the drawings of an improved four-wheel drive and steering arrangement which he re-cently forwarded to them was pat-entable and had already been filed with the patent department.

The device is for automobiles and iotor trucks and bosides the transmission of power to the four wheels ot the machine, all of the whoels being controlled by the steering de-vice. The engine to be used is an equal footing. Thou shalt work with them there for the common welfare.

10. Thou shalt not take unto thyconnected with the transmission by connected with rangement of gears in the transmission box power is conveyed to each wheel.

Mr. Koshollek also states the four-whool driven vehicle on the market today. It is the opinion of the inventor that his device will revenience. automobile truck conolutionize

struction in this country.

Mr. Kosholick already has begun the construction of a full-sized model and expects to have the same in opcration within from four to

## ENTERTAINED AT\*BRIDGE

months.

Mrs. F. X. Pomainvillo entertained a party of lady friends at auction bridge Friday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Robert Houston of Los Augoles, California, A one o'clock luncheon was served, after which the guests played bridge, the favors being awarded to Mrs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CIRCUIT COURT Nicholas Marceau and Alice Marceau, his wife, Plainting,

Julius Krebsbach and Jo-huma Krebsbach, his wife, Suwane Lumber Company, a respectation, and Charles Bundt, Jr. Defendants,

wife, Stwame Lumber (ompany, and Charles fraudt, Jr. Defendants, and Charles fraudt, Jr. Defendants, it to refessive and order of sale rendezed in the above entitled action on the 21st day of January, 1916, and dockeled on said day in the office of the clerk of the above named court. I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house hat the city of Grand Rapids, Wood Cointy, Wisconsin, on the 1th day of April A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, all of the following described tent estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the behinding for principal, interest and costs to wit.

Commencing at a point on the south boundary line of the highway running cast and west between sections four (4) and nine (9), township twenty-three (23) north of range six (8) east; 298 feet and six inches west from the point where the westerly line of the plint-of-way of the Chiengo, Milwafkee & St. Frail Railcoad Company intersects the south boundary line of said highway; running there west along the south boundary line of said highway at foor; thence south boundary line of said highway at foor; thence south boundary will be company intersects the south houndary will be south boundary line of said highway; running thence west line of a certain tract of land described in a warranty deed from Chilsi O. Hassel and Hannah Hassel, his wile, to Louis Welvers, dated June-4th, 1902, and tecoded in Yol. 40 of Deeds, page 16, Wood county records, 298 feet and six inches; there running cast to the west line of said Wolyers lot to the point of beginning 298 feet and six inches; being apart of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section nine (9), township (wenty-three (23), north of range six (6) cast, domestic pages six (6 Pharmacy.

BREWING COMPANY

The National Brewing Company of Stevens Point has made an assign-ment with Habilities estimated at about \$50,000 and assets at about \$60,000. The company was organized about nine years ago, and at first did protty well, but for a number of years past has been a losing propusition. The stockholders blame the fallure onto poor management It is stated that the company will discontinue the manufacture of beer

#### SOMETHING FOR MARRIED MEN

We wonder how many of our readors have noticed the difference be but a short time and one who has cued stopping occasionally to kick the dog country that are bolng shipped to porch smoking a pipe while his wife the old country in the regular order does the digging in the garden. Now just watch our mon, as one by one they are caught in Cupid's net and see if this rule does not work out the adopted a baby on which to experi-problem correctly. An end of the adopted a baby on which to experi-tion that a group of school girls had

### BILL-WORLUND

Miss Minule Hill and Mr. John the more does the idea appeal to the forland were united in wedlock on imagination. Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride boing a sistor to Mrs. loss of baby life, sooner or later sees Eberhardt. The ceremony was per- that ignorance of

etta Miller and Ida Worlund, and the large proportion of women, is the present time, there is no reason for thinking that with the resources we Charles Jasperson. After the ceremany a wodding dinner was served perform. For this reason, little to the contracting parties and their mothers' classes have been formed friends. Both of the contracting and the girls have been given prac-parties are well known here and they tice work in the bathing and diessthe sinking of the American schooner barries are well known here and they by the coast of Sardinia on the 12th. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending the heartlest of conin extending the heartlest of con-

#### KNOLL-HAHN

Miss Frances Knoll and Mr. Rudolph Hahn were married Wednesday marning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Pautz of the east side Lutheran church officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Lillian Knoll and Mr. Albert Hahn as bridesmaid and stance, there is seldom a "home groomsman. After the ceremony a baby." groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the assembled guests and the young couple left on the noon train for Mil-

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends here to wish them a happy journey thru life.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

elected for the ensuing year: Geo. W. Mead, president.

Mrs. 1. P. Witter, vice president. Mrs. T. W. Brazonu, secretary.

It is expected that the new hospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city will then have an institution that is more attention, and they wouldn't be number of parts contained in the up to date in every respect, and while transmission casing is at least one-it will not be as large as some in balf less than is used on any other cities of this size, it is expected that

## DEATH OF MRS. FISHER

Mrs. Florence Fisher, who has made her home in this city for many years past, died in Chicago Thursday afternoon after a short illness from sick and subsequently died.

Mis. Fisher had no relatives living, so far as known here, and the remains were brought to this city and interred on Saturday from the Baker undertaking establishment, Rev. Rockstroh of the Episcopal church onducting the services.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mike Cepress transacted business in Wausan on Wednesday. Clerk of Court A. B. Bever was a business visitor in Milwankee several

days this week. the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday:

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mis. Ed Hagerstrom of Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Friday, February 9. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Wau-sau were guests of Mrs. Goo. W.

Davis in this city on Tuesday. --- You, all know how paper has advanced. Therefore our sale on Lord Bultimore Linen should appeal to you. One poun'd of Lord Baltimore Linen and 50 onvelopes to match, 15c. Regular price 60c. Otto's

. The Goo. W. Moad home is in quar intine at the present time owing to the sickness of Emily with scarlet fover. The Mead family had ex-pected to leave for the south this work to spend the remainder of the winter, but their trip will be delayed somewhat by this unlooked for circumstance.

about twenty-five of her friends and neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge whist was played by the guests, at which Mrs. Nic Rei-land and Mrs. Norbort Roemer carried off the honors. Delightful refreshments were served during the

tertained the members of the Monday afternoon Bridge club and a few guests at her home Monday eve ning. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Mathis and Mrs. N. Roemer and Mrs. Lina Corriveau carried off the guest's prize. Dainty refreshments were served. We laugh at the ostrich, . Then we

Mrs. John C. Werle pleasantly en

close our eyes to our own faults and imagine that other people are equally

things that a man can't fathom.

OMPANY MAKES ASSIGNMENT MAROONED ON A

According to the Stevens Point Wednesday had quite a thrilling ex-perience by the train they were on of Wisconsin. being blocked by the deep snow "It is absolutely true that prices drifts and being unable to get thru. for live stock today are higher than There were five traveling men and they have ever been, that there is two women on the train and after less meat on the average animal, getting about two miles from Scandinavia the train got stalled in the meat, and what is more important, deep drifts, and the passengers put that there is no immediate chance of in eight hours in the cold, with very any lower prices. At that, the tarm-

his looks would sour the sweetest three of the men started back for Scandinavia and managed to get thru ued high, if not higher, prices. Retho drifts, and a team was sent after ceipls are not running as heavy as a or throw a brick at the cat. The the rest of the passengers, who were next year we find him setting on the eventually taken back to Scandinavia. meaning, that available supplies are

#### NEW USE FOR BABIES The newspaper report from Apple-

ment in learning to care for bables, gives one a shock at first thought. The more one thinks of it, however, Mrs. Edward Eborhardt, Infant mortality, the great avoidable

formed by Rev. Nordling of the bables is the great factor in the prob-swedish Lutheran church. The bridesmalds were Misses Lor-ought to be trained for what, in a biggest and most important work that she will ever be called upon to ing of dummy babies. In addition to this, girls of the

poorer-class homes get plenty of chance to put their teaching into practice on the family babies, which seem to be commoner in the homes of the poor than they are in the homes of the well-to-do. In the instance of the average high school girl, however, it is doubtful if the dummy baby is actual enough to fix the teaching in her mind as firmly as it ought to be fixed, and, in her\_in-

As I said, the first thought of ex-perimenting on a live baby is a bit startling. When, however, one conwankee and other points on a short siders how many babies die for want wedding tour, after which they will of the most ordinary care, it is easy siders how many babies die for want cturn to this city to make their to see that it would be wellnigh impossible for a supervised class of girls to harm such. On the other hand, it is easy to imagine how the "demonstration bables" would get such good care as would put the orlinary mother's attention to shame, It is a well recognized fact among At the annual acceling of the disclose, that the hospitule which are used for the teaching of medical students, frequently give better care recently, the following officers were to pauper patients than a millionaire is able to buy. One could easily be-lieve that the same thing might obtain in the case of "demonstration babies." The domonstration farm is a well cared for farm. The cow on a

Mrs. C. E. Boles, treasurer.

The other mombers of the board of directors are Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Mrs. T. E. Mullen and C. R. Roenius.

a well cared for farm. The cow on a butter fat test is likely to receive as much attention as does the rest of the herd altogether. There are few communities in Wisconsin which do not contain babie-who would be grateful for a little squeamish about how they got it. There are a few women and girl wouldn't be the botter for actual case teaching on infant, care. Wouldn't it he a great thing to bring these two needs together for the mutual help of

#### everybody concerned? BILL DIED SUDDENLY

The effect of woman's ballot was shown recently in the Colorado legisheart trouble. For a number of years lature, to which two women have past Mrs. Fisher has acted in the cu-pactty of nurse about the city and Billies Bill was brought up recently to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. segregation of "failen women" in children. While there she was the fined boundaries. These two women sal quietly in their seats and heard all the discussions, with their scornful allusions to the immoral woman When the bill was finally called, Mrs. Representative Marshall arose and li

a voice quiet, yet so vibrant with meaning that it caught the attention of the ontire House, she said: bill is a good one, but I offer the following amendment: That the fallen men of the city shall be segregated in like manner as the fallen women."
The broath-taking silence that fell on the room was broken by Mrs. Representative Riddle, who, catching the speaker's eye, said: "Mr. Speaker, ays this week.

B. S. Fox of Meehan was among the only reason I do not second the amendment is, that if carried into effect such a law would not leave men enough outside the segregation lines to carry on the business of the city." Then calling for the question she turned to the House, saying significantly, "Let him who is without sin cast the first vote in its favor. "Let him who is without But the Billics Bill was dead, and those mon recognized their position and had nothing more to say about the contaminating influence of wonien who had missed the step in the march of moralities.---Motor.

# WAUTOMA LOSES TO LOCALS

The Wantoma boys came over last Friday evening and played the locais a game of basket ball at the Lincoln gym, but it was a walk-away for the home boys, they taking the game by a score of 23 to 6.

The home boys went right after the visitors from the start and there wasn't a minute during the game Mrs. Ferdinand Link ontertained when the visitors were not on the run. The home team was made up of McSwain, right forward; Stark, left forward; Plahmer, center; Smith and Hanson, right guards; Normington and Hanson, left guards.
On Friday evening of this week the boys from Wausau will be here to play and it is expected that there

will be a closely contested game.

## The greatest work of antiquity on

angling is the "Halieutica" of Opplan a Greek poet who dourished in the time of Severus, A. D. 198, from which we learn that many artifices in fishing thought to be modern were known to ancients. We also learn from Atheneus that several other writers had written on ashing some centuries before the

Women, Chinese laundry tickets Messis C. F. Kruger and Ray John- to move ont onto the west side the Baltimore Linen paper at Otto's, and doctors' prescriptions are three son were in LaCrosse Wednesday latter part of this. month, having One pound of paper and 50 enveloped looking over a stock of goods.

PRICE OF MEAT WILL

That there is no chance of lower PASSENGER TRAIN prices for meats for perhaps years to come, and that the farmers must therefore devote their attention to more economical and efficient methods Journal several passengers on their of stock raising, was one of the most way from Scandinavia to Iola last sensational phases of the farmers

"It is absolutely true that prices

less meat on the average animal, which means higher prices for our

little to eat, before they were res- er is not making money, and has no growing interest in the raising of but a short time and one who has been married for several years. You can always tell a young husbankl from an old one. When a man has been married a few months you will generally see him working in the gar. vest thom with the right to destroy proporty belonging to American subjects, and the only way that trouble can be avoided is for them to keep their hands off from ships flying the American flag and carrying goods that are not designated as contrational.

While nobody blames Gormany for While nobody blames Gormany for while nobody blames Gormany for the state of the state of the same and secured some milk and a local one. While nobody blames Gormany for exchanged for a frown and he occasionally locks up toward the state of the traveling men went to a farm house and secured some milk and a local one whom a same secured some milk and a local of bread, which was consumed by the passengers, as was also the higher, his warning letter stating:

There is no doubt that we are killing our beef faster than we are killing our beef faster than we are killing our beef faster than we are A! W. Hopkins, agricultural editor of the boys all stand on their own the University of Wisconsin upon a feet in this stock judging contest, live stock review issued for the stock and each one is tried out separately casionally looks up at the house won-samples of a candy salesman who down the house won-samples of a candy salesman who down the house won-samples of a candy salesman who difference is no doubt that we are down why in thunder breakfast is happened to be on the train, but the killing our beef faster than we are not ready. Another year rolls by and relief was only temporary, and at hat producing it, and it surely can have but one meaning, and that is contin-

decreasing, and a shrtage is developing without doubt. The average beef animal today does not carry as much actual meat as the average of a year Demand upon our supply from ago. abroad are of a continued liberality with no home diminuution in consumption. We have made further serious inroads upon our beef supplies, and are dally cutting down our potential beef makers in the steady sacrifice practically regardless of their conrition."

### WILL AGAIN TRY ELK

Another attempt will be made to establish elk in Wisconsin, and this week two car loads or sixty head of elk will be started from their native home in Wyoming and shipped thru to the northern part of this state near Trout, Luke.

The same thing was tried last winter, when thirty elk were shipped here, but they were not properly pro-tected during transit and the result was that they contracted pneumonia and all but three of them died. The herd that is brought thru this winter will be shipped by express and everything phasible will be done to pro-tect them from the danger incident to the change in climatic conditions. Dr. Lee O'Reilly of Merrill has been appointed by the state officer to be present when the sik arrive and he will superintend the unloading of from dying off like they did last winter.

## CAR SERVICE STOPPED

The street cars between this city nd Nekoosa were unable to operate Monday forenoon, altho they run several cars as far as Port Ed-wards. The trouble was caused by the bursting of a water pipe at Port Enwards, near the car track. The water flooded the ground in that vicinity and froze solld, so that it was mpossible to run the cars until the

been stopped, and the service has if he were stricken with that disease man 23 years old, working in the been remarkably good considering his chances of recovery would be ten pinery. He made his home at the the distance and conditions that have per cent less than normal. A man Forest House in this city, when not existed at times.

## RITCHEN RANGE BLOWS UP

Frozen water pipes caused a kitch-on range in the residence of Mrs. J. Monday morning, and Mrs. who was in the kitchen at the time implacable roaper. A slight surplus in Grand Rapids, where he has recooking breakt st, was quite badly injured. She was knocked down by the explosion, but retained con-sciousness long enough to crawl to typhold fever. an adjoining room, where she was found a lew moments afterward by other members of the family. sides being badly burned and bruised by the flying debris and coals, her eyes were burned in a serious manier. The house was set on fire but by. the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

## ICE IS IN FINE SHAPE

The local ice dealers and others who put up a supply of ice in this community have been harvesting the crop during the past few days, and it is reported to be the thickest that has ever been cut in this vicinity. It is about 32 inches thick, and all but the very, top layer where the snow has frozen on is as clear as a crystal. A load of it presents a very handsome appearance.

## WM. A. BRAZEAU MARRIED

Word comes from Spokane, Wash-Ington, to the effect that Wm. A. Brazeau was married in that city on Wednesday to Mrs. Walker, also a resident of Spokane. Mr. Brazeau is a brother to T. W. Brazeau of this city and formerly lived here and has many friends here who will wish him success in his matrimonial venture. The Tribune extends congratulations.

#### FARMERS' BULLETINS The Tribune wishes to announce

that we have received a number of Farmers' Institute builetins which will be given out free of charge to our farmer friends. Owing to the high cost of paper the bulletin is considerably smaller than usual this year, but it still contains a lot of interesting information for those interested in agriculture or animal husbandry. LITTLE BOY DIES

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alworden, who

live on the Arpin marsh, are mournng the death of their one-year-old who died Monday night. little fellow had been sick and one of his parents gave him some turpen-tine in place of the medicine he was supposed to receive, it being done by AN ANCIENT WORK ON ANGLING mistake, and the result was that the MASQUERADE A SUCCESS

# The mask ball given by the Eagles

on Wodnesday evening was well at-tended and there were a number of every way. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg expect

leased a house from Mrs. F. P. Daly. for 45c.

CONTINUE TO SOAR GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

> The three young men that went down from the local agricultural school to Madison to attend the stock Judging contest, brought back with them the first prize. It is needless to say that the boys were greatly pleased with their success and that their schoolmates were also jubilant over the matter.
> These stock judging contests are

the result of preliminary contests thruout the state in which only the best of them were picked, and these went to Madison. Before the preliminary trials there were more than 100 schools on the list, some of them agricultural schools and some high schools where agriculture has been

on several different animals, and the

points marked up to his credit, and after it is all over the one with the best markings is the winner in the contest. That our local boys won out is largely due to the interest that Prof. Clark has taken in the matter and the manner in which he has coached the boys. The boys that made up the team from here were Earl Olson of Almond, Harvey Ward of Babcock

and Albert Anderson of Nekoosa.

#### DEATH OF JOHN LEMKE John J. Lemke, one of the old resi

dents of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his son, H. J. Lemke on Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock, after an illness extending over the past eight months. Mr. Lemke was taken sick last June, when he was prostrated with a light stroke of paralysis. He partially recovered from this, but soon after had another stroke, and since that time has been confined to the house most of the time. Mr. Lemke was born in Brzeno

Germany on the 24th of June, 1851 and lived in that country until 1883 when he moved to this country bringing with him his family, having been married in 1876. Arriving it America he came directly to Wisconsin, and a few weeks afterward to Grand Rapid's, where he has since made his home. His wife died about eight years ago, since which time he has made his home with his son. For a number of years past he has been in the employ of the Northwestern road as section foreman, also working as bridge carpenter and similar things for the company. Later he was given the position of flagman by which he held until sickness com-pelied him to resign. Mr. Lemke was a man who was them.

son, II. J. Lemke of this city, he is survived by two sisters who are residents of Germany and also a brother who lives in South America, but with whom the family lost track of many

home of H. J. Lemke on Wednesday

# afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. Thorow of the west side Lutheran church. HOW'S YOUR WEIGHT?

In the February American Maga-

"A man in his fiftles who is twenty pounds over normal weight has fif-country, he is remembered as the teen per cent mortality handleap to hoy—the light-hearted, social, reface. Should he be forty pounds sourceful "Hank." pounds over normal weight has fifface. over weight his chances of dying are increased forty-five perseent there-

## TRYING TO RECRUIT NAVY

Another effort will be made by the government to recruit the navy up to The examinations will be held Feb-the number that is needed. The plan ruary 24 to March 3. They will be visit every place of over one thousand people in the country who will ex-plain the life and advantages of this branch of the service, and he will be Bay, followed a week later by a medical kosh examiner who will examine those who wish to enlist.

The navy has very few attractions for a young fellow who has spent the fore part of his life inland, and has never had the desire to follow the sen as a livelihood, and the result is that a large proportion of the recruits for this branch of the service come from the sea or lake port towns. In these places there are al ways a large number of young fellows who follow steamboating for a livelihood, and of course it is only a hort step from one business to the other.

#### LOCALS WIN DEBATE The Grand Rapids high school

team, won out last Friday evening in their debate with the Wausau team, the speakers from this being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Henschell and Avery Denton. The question under debate was: Resolved, That the state board of

state disputes between employers and In all three of the debates held that night the affirmative won out, the judges being unanimous in giv-ing our team the decision. The debate was held in this city

arbitration with compulsory powers should be established to settle intra-

### EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA The home of Mrs William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat

disarranged on Monday by an explosion that occurred in the kitcher range. The trouble was probably due to the fact that the pipes leading to the hot water tank had trozen up during the night, and when a fire was built in the morning the press Rev. D. W. Decora; Mr. Ben Knuth; sure blew up the stove. One of the The Lang Drug Store. lids was hurled thru the ceiling and some damage done, but nothing sernice costumes, in the crowd. Every- fous. There was nobody in the body had a good time from start to kitchen at the time or there would finish and the affair was a success in have probably been injuries inflicted on them.

Takè advantage of sale on Lore

### STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN FOND DU LAC

The Elks will held their state convention at Fond du Lac this year, the date that was set at a recent meeting of the executive committee being

It is expected that Senator J. Hamlton Lowis of Illinois and States Attorney Hoyne of Cook county, Illi-nois, will be present at the meeting to take part in the program.

wening, the wedding being by the common law form. The witnesses to take part in the program.

# ANOTHER HOUR OF

written in favor of the plan, and as yet we have seen nothing against it, altho there may be many people who are combatting the idea and not saying anything about it.

The greatest advantage in the plan would be during the winter months and the spring and fall. During the summer nature supplies us with plenty of daylight, but there is a considerable time during the year when, if the clocks were set an hour ahead, the men would not have to light lamps at all in order to perform a day's work. Of course there is a time during the year when getting up an bour earlier in the morn-ing would not add much to the daylight, for it is dark anyway when the iverage working man has to get up, but, of course, this is only for a short time when the days are the shortest. At all other times be would have an hour more of daylight,

which would be a nice thing.

The only sticker in the whole business is to get everybody to agree to the change, and make it state and nation wide, so that there would be no confusion on account of some going by the old time and some by

### THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

post o ... ce department it appears that more than \$2,250,000 worth of checks, drafts, money orders and other valuable papers were found in other valuable papers were lound of the valuable papers were lound of the dead it being the acknowledged and letter office during the last year. The pressed intoution of the parties here—to to enter into as binding and valid to to enter into as binding and valid to the last year. slight increase over the mevious year. And still, at the same time, printers, newspapers and government officials ities prescribed by the Laws of the and everyone else is shouting loud the company at this point, a position and vigorously and telling people to be careful and direct their letters carefully, and put return cards on them. The department says that them and take care of the animals after they are placed in the park. It is thought that with proper care it will be possible to prevent the elk to hear of his death. Besides his from dying off like they did last for claimants; 7,019,136 had to be destroyed, and 41,775 were still being investigated. In addition to the valuable papers, with a face value of \$2,303,119, found in undeliverable letters, many contained stamps and some other currency was found loose in the mails. The stamps and currency unclaimed, together with proceeds from the sale of articles of merchandise removed from undeliverable letters, aggregated \$53,665.

#### DEATH OF "HANK" TICKNOR Wausau Pilot: Henry Ticknor

ine the february American Magasome time. The first car that was
run over the line ran onto the ice and
left the track, and this added to the
trouble.

However, taken altogether, there
have been very few days since the
road was put in that the cars have
here regard and the service has the regard was put in that the cars have
the regard of the regard He made his home at the who is thinner than the average, on in the woods or on the river, and the other hand, has less danger of every one knew him, especially every dying in this decade than a man who child in the village of Wausau. When tips the scales at the normal figure. he collisted, in 1860, and went to the "When a man is in his twenties a war with the other boys from here, tange in the residence of Mrs. J. deficiency of twenty pounds in weight Bunn of Stevens Point to explode makes him twelve per cent more lia- sons. He remained in service for ble to full before the scythe of the five years and returned and settled of flesh seems to assist one in escap- sided ever since as one of that city's ing diseases that cause death in this honored citizens. The boy of 23 had period—principally tuberculosis and passed away at the age of 80, but in the minds of those who knew him when he departed to fight for, his

# FIVE DOLLAR JOBS GO BEGGING

A few desirable stenographic positions, paying \$5 a day, for first-class men stonographers, still remain to be filled in the Wisconsin senate. now to have a recruiting officer held for the whole state service and will be open to both men and women. Seven centrally located cities (Madison, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Green Wausau or Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Milwaukce) have been selected for the tests by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission at Madi-

## 36 BELOW ZERO

Monday morning mercury registered 86 below zero, the coldest that had been noted by the government thermometer at this point. As there was no wind that morning the cold was not so apparent as it has been on other occasions this winter, but it was cold enough to satisfy the most exacting.
The present winter has cortainly had the oldest inhabitant guessing most of the time, for the cold and

snow has been continuous and there has not been a real thaw since the freezo-up last fall. WILL BUILD GARAGE

# they had several locations in view Both of the gentlemen are mechanical

and have had several years experience in their line and claim to experts. ADVERTISED MAIL Following is a list of the advertised mail at the posto \_\_ce in Grand | was Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 12, 1917: Ladies-Mrs. A. L. Bachaut, Jr

Miss Tena Ninctmin; Mrs. Jos. Scho

ket Co.; Mr. H. Broder; W. D. Bushys

Gentlemen-Anderson Meat Mar-

#### NOTICE -NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ber.

that the name of the "C. W. Rood Construction Co." has been duly changed by amendment of its Articles to "ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO." Dated February 12th, 1917. G. M. HILL, Secretary.

# **WEDDING BY COMMON** LAW CONSUMMATED

Miss Helen Baldwin and Mr. Roy Johnson, both of Cornell, Wisconsin were married in this city Wednesday

trude Eager, A. B. Sutor and R. S. Many people imagine that a common law marriage is a flimsy affair DAYLIGHT WANTED ing parties, but if they win careau... peruse the following document they will find that it is fully as binding as will find that it is fully as binding as with very little to bind the contractany marriage vow, and much more explicit and definite than most of The matter of selting the clocks tention by many people thruout the and answered without thought by country just at present, and it is the contracting parties. It is as possible that the plan may be follows:

adopted. There are many articles

# Contract of Marriage

This contract of marriage entered into this 14th day of February, A. D 1917, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, by and between Roy Johnson of Cornell, Wisconsin, a man of 25 years of age, and Helen Baldwin of Cornell, Wisconsin ,a woman 22 years of age, in consideration-of love and affection to each of the said contracting parties to and for the other, and in order to evidence the marriage of said par-

agrees to take and does take, from this time on the said Helen Baldwin to be his lawfully wedded wife, hereby agreeing to love, cherish and pro-teet her in sickness and in health and that forsaking all other women he will provide for and support her in all things as the laws of this state require so long as they both do live. Said Helen Baldwin hereby sol emnly agrees to take and does take, from this time on the said Roy John-

son to be her lawfully wedded hus

band, here agreeing to love, cherish

and obey him in sickness and in

ties this day, witnesseth; Said Roy Johnson hereby solemnly

health, and that forsaking all other men, she will provide for, and assist him and will treat him in all things as the laws of this state require so long as they both do live.
In Witness Whereof, and as evi dence of their marriage, the parties hereto have subscribed their names, the day and year first above written, in the presence of each other and in the said parties had been married in strict compliance with all the formal-

State of Wisconsin.
Signed, sealed and witnessed by John Roberts, Gertrude Eager, A. B. Sutor, R. S. Payne, Roy Johnson, (Seal) Helen Baldwin. (Seal)

# ROAD COMMISSIONERS REPORT

the report of the highway commission of Wisconsin, and after a cur sory glance over the contents it is apparent that Wood county is not the only county in the state where they have been building roads during the past few years. There are many views in the book showing stretches of road in different parts of the state that have been improved, and it is a real pleasure to look them over.

One of the views shows a section of the road between this city and Biron, and a notation under the print says that this stretch is prob-

# WILL AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE

Nomination papers are being cir-culated for G. A. Varney for the office of county superintendent, the election taking place this spring. So far as known in this city there is no other candidate for the office. Mr. Varney has made a good superintendent, having done everything possible to improve the schools of the county, and has attended strictly to business in every respect, and the Tribune feels that the people of

Wood county are fortunate in hav-

assume the duties of the office and

ing so good a man who is willing to

#### look after the details for the small amount that the county pays for such work.

HAUMSCHILD-MORGAN Miss Florence Haumschild and Mr. Barney Morgan, both of Rudolph were married in this city on Wednesday, Justice F. W. Calkins officiating. These young people are well known in their home town and have many friends there and are amnos the popular people in that section They will make their home in the town of Rudoiph, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in

# extending the heartiest of congratu-lations and wishing them a long life COMPANY WILL COME HOME

It seems that the order to keep the Second Regiment and band on the border was reconsidered in short or der, and word was received at Marsh-field on Friday that the band and Company A would leave the border on Saturday, the 10th. No explanation was given as to why the first order had been countermanded, but there is no question but what the boys will be glad to get home once more.

#### WILL BUILD NEW HOME August Miller, who owns the old

Lord home on the corner of 9th and Wiley streets, now occupied by the Jos. Reiland family, is having plans The past week two gentlemen from drawn for a new home which he will kenosha were in the city looking build early this coming spring. It is over the field with the intention of his intention to move the old house building a garage. Before their de-parture they stated that they would modern shape, and build the new probably locate on the east side where home on the corner lot. LEWIS WINS MATCH

#### Los Angeles.—Ed Strangler Lewis won his match here with Paul Martenson of Chicago, who was his conqueror several years ago. He threv Martenson the first time in 57:59

head lock.

using a toe-hold. The second fall

GOING TO BUILD?

won-by Lewis in 25:55, with a

-Get my figures on your building. Am prepared to furnish plans and specifications at reasonable prices. Will give special attention to planning farm homes and farm buildings Office opposite First National Dank.

#### M. C. JACOBSON, 111-2nd St. N.

Mrs. Lucy Stinson of Oshkosh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan, the past week. Twenty years ago Mrs. Stinson was a resident of this city.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, February 15, 1917

Marshfield News: Captain Robert Connor has received a call from Pittsville, this county, for details and other information for organizing a militia company in that city. The call stated that Pittsville had eighty young men who are ready to join

such a company. Pittsville has only 300 inhabitants and certainly shows a spirit of pa- two countries, it was hoped that triotism that should be an example actual trouble could be avoided. for some of he larger towns of the

be taken up with the adjutant gener- on his sub-sea policy and the governal at Madison as to what steps are to ment of the United States has been be taken, and if the equipment can be obtained they very likely will have a company of militia there. This will mean two companies of soldiers from

the dependents of the boys who had been called out.

# THE HOME TOWN

Speak No Evil of Her. 'Elect Men To Office of Strong Character

The American City Magazine in ate Issue contained "ten commandments" that we have been requested 1. Thou shalt love thy home above

all other towns. Thou shalt speak no evil of her; thou shalt be loyal to her people, worthy of the great menand women of her past, confident in

2. Thou shalt guard thy home 3. Thou shalt elect as the public

conserve the best interests of thy 4. Thou shalt exalt thy public school and honor it all the days of by life with the best of teachers,

building and equipment, for the school is the cradle of democracy. 5. Thou shalt defend the health of thy home town from the death heaps of filth. Thou shall extermin- the coast of Sardinia on the 12th, in extending the heartlest of con- the fly and likewise the mosquito. same having been torpedoed by a gratulations.

air as thy allies.

supervisor forge thee. waters that nature has given her thou countries is not known at this writhovel of man shalt thou permit to disfigure them. Thou shalf burn the caterpillar in his tent. Thy waters shalt thou purify, that they may bring thee life and strength.

shalt not consider thyself too wise nor too busy nor too good to spend an improved four-wheel drive and an hour or two on Sunday with thy steering arrangement which he re-Thou shalt offer thyself to the min- entable and had already been filed ister and the officers of the church for with the patent department. he service of God and thy commun-

with a Neighborhood House. Thou shall meet thy neighbors there on being controlled by the steering deequal footing. Thou shalt work with vice. The engine to be used is an them there for the common welfare. 10. Thou shalt not take unto thyself any graven image of a community secretary. When thou findest the man thou desirest, thou shalt obey him. Thou shalt do as thou wheel. art bidden. Thou shalt serve on committees where thou art put and not intrude on committees where thou transmission casing is at least oneart not put.

# WANT COLUMN

1tp

FOR SALE .- My 80-acre farm in Marinette county, 4 miles from railroad town; fair buildings; about 55 acres cultivated. Very reasonable and liberal terms. Might accept | bridge Friday afternoon, the guest of Wood county, nicely located, at only o'clock luncheon was served, after \$10 per acre. 80 acres three miles which the guests played bridge, the from city limits, only \$700. Also favors being awarded to Mrs. O. T. have a couple of registered Holstein cows or helfers for sale. O. J. Leu,

FOUND .- A cloth belt on Monday. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying for

FOUND .- A watch, Elgin movement, silver case. Owner can have same by calling and proving property and paying advertising. John Gross. 1tp

WANTED Bright girl for bookkeeper and stenographer at the Vesper Wood Mig. Co., Vesper, Wis. FOR SALE .- Three houses. Call Mrs. Frances Wittenberg, phone

FOR SALE .- Two second hand twoseated cutters. Will Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 33 acres land

L. M. Nash. FOR SALE .- A few fancy cutters; two pair bob sleds and some lap

Mobes. Nash Hdw. Co.

# A MILITIA COMPANY THE TIE THAT BINDS IS WEARING THIN

last week it was announced that dip- ized about nine years ago, and at lomatic relations with Germany had first did pretty well, but for a numbeen broken, and while it looked as ber of years past has been a losing if there might be war between the proposition. The stockholders blame Up to the present time nothing of moment has developed in the case. The kalser has refused to back down firm in their refusal to handle the matter in any other way than was at

first lined out. It looks very much as if the thing was up to Germany. While they are at war with the allies, this does not vest thom with the right to destroy that Pittsville manifested a commend- property belonging to American subable spirit of patriotism by offering jaces, and the only, way that trouble to contribute to the fund for alding can be avoided is for them to keep their hands off from ships flying the American flag and carrying goods that are not designated as contra-

While nobody blames Germany for the war, if it can be done in a legitmate manner, still there are a large number who do object to the indiscriminate sinking of American ships. no matter whether their cargo happens to be composed of war munitions or ordinary exports from this country that are being shipped to the old country in the regular order It is still the hope of our people

in general that Germany will conduct her present, and full of hope for her herself in the matter that it will not be necessary to take any more active measures than have already been town from the host of evil that would done, as it would seem as if nothing nvade her and destroy her soul. could be gained by them in doing so; Thou shalt keep the good name of and it might mean a great loss to the home town clean and without them. While the United States-has never been a warlike nation, therehas never been a time when we have servants in political office men of run from trouble whon it actually strong character, without fear or fa- knocked at our door, and as a genvor of the boss or the ring, eager to eral thing we have-given a pretty good account of ourselves While we are not in a prepared condition at the present time, there is no reason for thinking that with the resources we have at hand that it would not be possible to prepare within a short

The tubercle-bacillus shalt thou drive submarine, altho the nationality of before thee with the sun and fresh the sub-sea craft is unknown. There are several reports regarding the 6. Thou shalt bulld good roads sinking of this vessel, some saying and keep them good, for by her that it was sunk by gunfire from: roads is a village known for good or submarine and others by a bomb Thou shalt not be content with placed on board the boat. The entire sand in thy cup holes, but only with crew of the boat was taken off and. oil and stone and tar. Eternal landed safely. The dispatches say watchfulness shall be thy motto, that the schooner was loaded with thy roads may not ravel nor thy lumber bound for Italian ports, the lumber to be used for lemon crates. beautiful. The halls, the trees, the affect the present standing of the counterly assembled guests and the young Whether the sinking of this boat will

# HAS FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

Stevens Point Journal: Paul F. 8. Thou shalt go to church. Thou H. B. Wilson & Co., patent attorneys in Washington, that the drawings of

The device is for automobiles and motor trucks and besides the trans-9. Thou shalt honor thy home town mission of power to the four wheels of the machine, all of the wheels ordinary gasoline motor which is only one gear. Through an arrangement of gears in the transmission box power is conveyed to each

number of parts contained in the half less than is used on any other four-wheel driven vehicle on the market today. It is the opinion of the inventor that his device will revolutionize automobile truck construction in this country. Mr. Koshollek already has begun wild hay delivered one mile south- the construction of a full-sized model

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE.

months.

honor being Mrs. Robert Houston of 120 acres unimproved in Los Angeles, California. A one Hougen and Mrs. E. B. Redford.

> STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CIRCUIT COURT Nicholas Marcenu and Alice

Marconu, his wife, Plaintiffs. Julius Krehsbach and Jo-

hanna Krebsbach, ids wife, Suwame Lumber Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandty Jr.

Office on Saturdays

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Commencing at a point on the south 45c. Regular price 60c. Otto's boundary line of the highway running cust Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, east side, 477 lat St. North, 3 goods from eight part of the same at this part of the same at this office by paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—My pure-bred Holstel bull, Englewood BoB, No. 17846. Also some pure-bred Golden Glow, with the very time of the same at this office by paying for this notice.

FOUND.—Pair of lanther focad mittens of same at this office by paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to scettons, in the Fruit Bell. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms.

Call on or address F. Dunnebacke, Nanagar, Dayfield, 100, both of the same with the continuing of the same with the same with the continuing of the same at this office by paying for this notice.

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Torms of sale, cash.
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Tortol February 14th, 1017.
TOHN NORMINGTON.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. Plaintiffs' Attorney.

The National Brewing Company of Stevens Point has made an assignment with liabilities estimated at about \$50,000 and assets at about When the Tribune went to press \$60,000. The company was organthe failure onto poor management. discontinue the manufacture of beer. There were five traveling men and they have ever been, that there is their schoolmates were also jubilant SOMETHING FOR MARRIED MEN

> out a short time and one who has cued. porch smoking a pipe while his wife does the digging in the garden. Now just watch our men, as one by one they are caught in Cupid's net and

### problem correctly. FIILL-WORLUND

Worlund were united in wedlock on Wellnesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and? Mrs. Edward Eberhardt, Eberhardt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nordling of the Swedish Lutheran church. inony a wedding dinner was served The papers this morning announce parties are well known here and they fice work in the bathing and dress-ter, when thirty elk were shipped Grand Rapids, where he has since the sinking of the American schooner will make their home in this city in and dress-

uny morning at the company at this point, a position and direct their letters John Roberts, Gertrude Eager, A. B. Pautz of the east side Lutheran dummy baby, is actual enough to fix been appointed by the state officer to church officiating. They were ac- the teaching in her mind as firmly as be present when the sik arrive and pelled him to resign. Mr. Albert Hahn as bridesmaid and stance, there is seldom a "home them and take care of the animals liked by all who knew him, being of one-third of these letters and parcels groomsman. After the ceremony a baby." couples left on the noon train for Mil- startling. When, however, one con- from dying off like they did last son, H. J. Lemke of this city, he is for claimants; 7,019,436 had to be and favorably known in this city and

a happy journey thru life. NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

elected for the ensuing year:

Geo. W. Mead, president. Mrs. I. P. Witter, vice president. Mrs. T. W. Brazeau, secretary. Mrs. C. E. Boles, treasurer. The other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, much attention as does the rest of Mrs. T. E. Mullen and O. R. Roenius. It is expected that the new hospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be grateful for a little will then have an institution that is more attention, and they wouldn't be it will not be as large as some in

cities of this size, it is expected that it will fill the demands for a number of years to come. DEATH OF MRS. FISHER

made her home in this city for many Past of Grand Rapids. State price. and expects to have the same in op-3. Mroskii Route 7, Box 31, Grand eration within from four to six afternoon after a short illness from children. While there she was taken sick and subsequently died.

Mrs. Fisher had no relatives living, so far as known here, and the reinterred on Saturday from the Baker undertaking establishment, Rev. Rockstroh of the Episcopal church conducting the services.

- LOCAL ITEMS

Mike Copress transacted business in Wausau on Wednesday. Clerk of Court A. B. Bever was a business visitor in Milwaukee several days this week.

oilice on Saturday: A baby boy was born to Mr. and

imagine that other people are equally fishing some centuries before the every way.

things that a man can't fathom. I looking over a stock of goods.

# MARCONED ON A PASSENGER TRAIN

Wednesday had quite a thrilling ex- week conferences at the University perience by the train they were on of Wisconsin being blocked by the deep snow It is absolutely true that prices It is stated that the company will drifts and being unable to get thru. for live stock today are higher than pleased with their success and that

can always tell a young husbankl was uncoupled from the train and of feeding cattle is absorbing all of from an old one. When a man has made an effort to get thru the drifts, the higher prices that he gets for his schools where agriculture has been been married a few months you will but only got a few feet when it be stock. This was the comment of taught, generally see him working in the gar- came stalled, and notwithstanding A. W. Hopkins, agricultural editor of The boys all stand on their own den or dixing up about the house and the fact that the passengers got out the University of Wisconsin upon a feet in this stock judging contest, while he works he whistles or sings and helped shovel snow, it was im- live stock review issued for the stock and each one is tried out separately or occasionally looks up toward the possible to make any progress. One raisers at the conference by Clay, on several different animals, and the window to see if anyone is watching of the traveling men went to a farm Robinson & Co., a Chicago stock points marked up to his credit, and him. A year later he is still working house and secured some milk and a exchanged for a frown and he oc- by the passengers, as was also the higher, his warning letter stating: casionally looks up at the house won- samples of a candy salesman who derng why in thunder breakfast is chappened to be on the train, but the not ready. Another year rolls by and relief was only temporary, and at last producing it, and it surely can have his looks would sour the sweetest three of the men started back for but one meaning, and that is contin- the manner in which he has coached pan of milk, but he is still at work, Scandinavia and managed to get thru ued high, if not higher, prices. Rethe boys. The boys that made up the stopping occasionally to kick the dog the drifts, and a team was sent after ceipts are not running as heavy as a team from here were Earl Olson of or throw a brick at the cat. The the rest of the passengers, who were next year we find him setting on the eventually taken back to Scandinavia.

NEW USE FOR BABIES.

The newspaper report from Applesee if this rule does not work out the adopted a baby on which to experiton that a group of school girls had ment in learning to care for babies, gives one a shock at first thought. The more one thinks of it, however; Miss Minnie Hill and Mr. John the more does the idea appeal to the

Every student of the problem of infant mortality, the great avoidable the bride being a sister to Mrs. loss of baby life, sooner or later sees, that ignorance of proper care of bables is the great factor in the problem. He realize sthat every girl The bridesmaids were Misses Lor- ought to be trained for what, in a establish elk in Wisconsin, and this large proportion of women, is the week two car loads or sixty head of and lived in that country until 1883, groomsmen were Fred Hill and biggest and most important work elk will be started from their native when he moved to this country, Charles Jasperson. After the cere-that she will ever be called upon to home in Wyoming and shipped thru bringing with him his family, having perform. For this reason, little to the northern part of this state near to the contracting parties and their mothers' classes have been formed Trout Lake."

seem to be commoner in the homes will be shipped by express and everyit ought to be fixed, and, in her in he will superintend the unloading of

waukee and other points on a short siders how many habies die for want winter. wedding tour, after which they will of the most ordinary care, it is easy return to this city to make their to see that it would be wellnigh impossible for a supervised class of Both of the young people are well girls to harm such. On the other hand, it is easy to imagine how the "demonstration babies" would get have many friends here to wish them. such good care as would put the ordinary mother's attention to shame. It is a well recognized fact among At the annual meeting of the used for the teaching of modical Riverview Hospital association held students, frequently give better care recently, the following officers were to pauper patients than a millionaire is able to buy. One could easily believe that the same thing might obtain in the case of "demonstration" bables." The demonstration farm is

a well cared for farm. The cow on a butter fat test is likely to receive as There are few communities in Wisconsin which do not contain babies up to date in every respect, and while squeamish about how they got it. There are a few women and girls who wouldn't be the better for actual case teaching on infant, care. Wouldn't it be a great thing to bring these two needs together for the mutual help of

everybody concerned? BILL DIED SUDDENLY

afternoon after a short illness from shown recently in the Colorado legisfined boundaries. These two women ner. The house was set on fire but by sat quietly in their seats, and heard the flames were extinguished before mains were brought to this city and ful allusions to the immoral woman. When the bill was finally called, Mrs. Representative Marshall arose and in lowing amendment: That the fallen is reported to be the thickest that men of the city shall be segregated in has ever been cut in this vicinity. like manner as the fallen women." It is about 32 inches thick, and all The breath-taking silence that fell on but the very top layer where the the room was broken by Mrs. Repre- snow has frozen on is as clear assentative Riddle, who, catching the a crystal. A load of it presents a speaker's eye, said: "Mr. Speaker, very handsome appearance. B. S. Fox of Meehan was among the only reason I do not second the the pleasant callers at the Tribune amendment is, that if carried into effect such a law would not leave men enough outside the segregation But the Billies Bill was dead, and city and formerly lived here and has short step from one business to the most exacting.

WAUTOMA LOSIES TO LOCALS

the visitors from the start and there terested in agriculture or animal employes. wasn't a minute during the game husbandry.

PRICE OF MEAT WILL

prices for meats for perhaps years to ome, and that the farmers must therefore devote their attention to more economical and efficient methods Journal several passengers on their of stock raising; was one of the most way from Scandinavia to Iola last sensational phases of the farmers,

two women on the train and after less meat on the average animal, getting about two miles from Scan- which means higher prices for our dinavia the train got stalled in the meat; and what is more important, We wonder how many of our read- deep drifts, and the passengers put that there is no immediate chance of thruout the state in which only the ers have noticed the difference be- in eight hours in the cold, with very any lower prices. At that, the farm- best of them were picked, and these tween the man who has been married little to eat, before they were rester is not making money, and has no went to Madison. Before the pregrowing interest in the raising of liminary trials there were more than During the experience the engine stock for the packer, because the cost 100 schools on the list, some of them prices are high now, they are to be best markings is the winner in the meaning, that available supplies are and Albert Anderson of Nekoosa. decreasing, and a shrtage is develop-

ing without doubt: The average beef animal today does not carry as much actual meat as the average of a year ago. Demand upon our supply from broad are of a continued liberality with no home diminuation in consumption. We have made further erious inroads upon our beef supplies, and are daily cutting down our potential beef makers in the steady sacrifice practically regardless of

their conrition." WILL AGAIN TRY ELK

In addition to this, girls of the tected during transit and the result

# CAR SERVICE STOPPED

The street cars between this city and Nekoosa were unable to operate Monday forencon, altho they did run' several cars as far as Port Ed- afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, services wards. The trouble was caused by being conducted by Rev. Thorow of the bursting of a water pipe at Port the west side Lutheran church. Edwards near the car track. The water Moded the ground in that vicinity and froze solid, so that it was impossible to run the cars until the ice was removed, which occupied zine there is an article on reducing some time. The first car that was and gaining weight. The author run over the line ran onto the ice and says: left the track, and this added to the

road was put in that the cars have been stopped, and the service has

KITCHEN RANGE BLOWS UP

Frozen water pipes caused a kitchon range in the residence of Mrs. J. Monday morning, and Mrs. Bunn, ble to fall before the scythe of the five years and returned and settled who was in the kitchen at the time implacable reaper. A slight surplus in Grand Rapids, where he has recooking breakf st, was quite badly of flesh seems to assist one in escap- sided ever since as one of that city's injured. She was knocked down by ing diseases that cause death in this heart trouble. For a number of years lature, to which two women have sciousness long enough to crawl to past Mrs. Fisher has acted in the cu- been elected. A bill known as the an adjoining room, where she was Billies Bill was brought up recently found a few moments afterward by to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. segregation of "fallen women" in by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of "fallen women" by the flying debute and coals her lover weight his shances at the segregation of the segregat Howard Crotteau and look after their certain districts and forbidding their by the flying debris and coals, her over weight his chances of dying are establishment outside of certain de- eyes were burned in a serious man-

# ICE IS IN FINE SHAPE

WM. A. BRAZEAU MARRIED Word comes from Spokane, Washington, to the effect that Wm. A.

The Tribune wishes to announce that we have received a number of team, the speakers from this city Farmers' Institute bulletins which being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Henthe sickness of Emily with scarlet Friday evening and played the locals will be given out free of charge to schell and Avery Denton. fever. The Mead family had ex- a game of basket ball at the Lincoln our farmer friends. Owing to the pected to leave for the south this gym, but it was a walk-away for the high cost of paper the bulletin is Resolved, That the state board of teresting information for those in-

# LITTLE BOY DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alworden, who live on the Arpin marsh, are mourning the death of their one year-old boy, who died Monday night. The little fellow had been sick and one of his parents gave him some turpentine in place of the medicine he was little fellow died.

MASQUERADE A SUCCESS.

close our eyes to our own faults and several other writers had written on finish and the affair was a success in have probably been injuries indicted that the name of the "C. W. Rood

Women, Chinese laundry tickets Messrs C. F. Kruger and Ray John- to move out onto the west side the Baltimore Linen paper at Otto's and doctors' prescriptions are three son were in LaCrosse Wednesday latter partitof this month; having One pound of paper and 50 envelopes

# GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

down from the local agricultural school to Madison to attend the stock udging contest, brought back with them the first prize. It is needless to say that the boys were greatly

the result of preliminary contests

That our local boys won out is largely due to the interest that Prof. Clark has taken in the matter and

# DEATH OF JOHN LEMKE

John J. Lemke, one of the old resilents of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his son, H. J. Lemke on Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock, after an illness extending over the past eight months. Mr. Lemke was taken sick last June, when he was prostrated with a light stroke of parlysis. He partially recovered from this, but soon after had another stroke, and since that time has been confined to the house most of the

Mr. Lemke was born in Brzeno, Germany on the 24th of June, 1851 America he came directly to Wisconsin, and a few weeks afterward to

dents of Germany and also a brother ing investigated. In addition to the who lives in South America, but with valuable papers, with a face value of whom the family lost track of many The funeral was held from the

HOWS YOUR WEIGHT? In the February American Maga-

period-principally tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

teen per cent mortality handicap to boy-the light-hearted, social, reincreased forty-five per cent there- FIVE DOLLAR JOBS GO BEGGING

TRYING TO RECRUIT NAVY

government to recruit the navy up to The examinations will be held Febthe number that is needed. The plan ruary 24 to March 3. They will be is now to have a recruiting officer held for the whole state service and meaning that it caught the attention who put up a supply of ice in this visit every place of over one thousand will be open to both men and women.

of the entire House, she said: "The community have been harvesting the propile in the country who will be open to both men and women. of the entire mouse, she said: The community have been harvesting the people in the country who will ex- Seven centrally located cities (Madibill is a good one, but I offer the fol- crop during the past few days, and it when the life and adventages of this plain the life and advantages of this son, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Green branch of the service, and he will be Bay, Wausau or Stevens Point, Oshfollowed a week later by a medical kosh and Milwaukee) have been se examiner who will examine those lected for the tests by the Wisconsin

> The navy has very few attractions son. for a young fellow who has spent the fore part of his life inland, and has never had the desire to follow the sea as a livelihood, and the result is that a large proportion of the recruits for this branch of the service come from the sea or lake port thermometer at this point. As there Brazeau was married in that city on towns. In these places there are al- was no wind, that morning the cold Wednesday to Mrs. Walker, also a ways a large number of young felresident of Spokane. Mr. Brazeau lows who follow steamboating for a on other occasions this winter, but is a brother to T. W. Brazeau of this livelihood, and of course it is only a it was cold enough to satisfy the

> > LOCALS WIN DEBATE

team won out last Friday evening freeze-up last fall. in their debate with the Wausau The question under debate was:

In all three of the debates held ing our team the decision. The de- lence in their line and claim to be bate was held in this city.

EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA

The home of Mrs. William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat supposed to receive, it being done by plosion that occurred in the kitchen mistake, and the result was that the range. The trouble was probably Miss Tena Ninctmin; Mrs. Jos. Schodue to the fact that the pipes leadup during the night, and when a fire ket Co.; Mr. H. Broder; W. D. Bushys; was built in the morning the pres- Rev. D. W. Decora; Mr. Ben Knuth; specifications at reasonable prices. The mask ball given by the Eagles sure blew up the stove. One of the The Lang Drug Store. the guest's prize. Dainty refresh which we learn that many artifices on Wednesday evening was well at lids was hurled thru the ceiling and in fishing thought to be modern were tended and there were a number of some damage done, but nothing ser-known to ancients. There was nobody in the crowd. Every-jous. There was nobody in the We laugh at the ostrich. Then we We also learn from Atheneus that body had a good time from start to kitchen at the time or there would

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg expect Take advantage of sale on Lord to "ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO."

STATE CONVENTION WILL

The Elks will hold their state conention at Fond du Lac this year, the date that was set at a recent meeting of the executive committee being June 14.

It is expected that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and States Attorney Hoyne of Cook county, Illinois, will be present at the meeting to take part in the program.

# iver the matter. These stock judging contests are ANOTHER HOUR OF DAYLIGHT WANTED

tention by many people thruout the and answered without thought by country just at present, and it is the contracting parties. It is as possible that the plan may be follows: adopted. There are many articles written in favor of the plan, and as yet we have seen nothing against it, altho there may be many people who are combatting the idea and not saying anything about it.

The greatest advantage in the plan would be during the winter months and the spring and fall. During the summer nature supplies us with plenty of daylight, but there is a considerable time during the year when, if the clocks were set an hour ahead, the men would not have to light lamps at all in order to perform a day's work. Of course there is a time during the year when getting up an hour earlier in the morning would not add much to the daylight, for it is dark anyway when the average working man has to get up, but, of course, this is only for a short time when the days are the shortest. At all other times he would have an hour more of daylight, which would be a nice thing. The only sticker in the whole business is to get everybody to agree to the change, and make it state and nation wide, so that there would be no confusion on account of some going by the old time and some by

# THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

In a recent report issued by the post o\_\_ce department it appears that more than \$2,250,000 worth of checks, drafts, money orders and in the presence of each other and in other valuable papers were found in eight years ago, since which time he non-deliverable letters by the dead it being the acknowledged and exletter office during the last year. The pressed intention of the parties herepoorer-causs norms and all but three of them died. The a number of years past he has been dead letter division handled 10,839, to to enter into as binding and valid practice on the family babies, which herd that is brought thru this winter in the employ of the Northwestern stick increases over the previous years have been as off in the employ of the Northwestern sticks increases over the previous years have been as off in the employ of the Northwestern sticks increases over the previous years have been as off in the employ of the Northwestern sticks in the employ o of the poor than they are in the thing physible will be done to pro- ing as bridge carpenter and similar And still, at the same time, printers, Miss Frances Knoll and Mr. Ru- homes of the well-to-do. In the in- tect them from the danger incident things for the company. Later he newspapers and government officials ities prescribed by the Laws of the company. Later he newspapers and government officials ities prescribed by the Laws of the company. dolph Hahn were married Wednes- stance of the average high school to the change in climatic conditions. was given the position of flagman by and everyone else is shouting loud State of Wisconsin. Dr. Dee O'Reilly of Merrill has the company at this point, a position and vigorously and telling people to carefully, and put return cards on Sutor, R. S. Payne.

Mr. Lemke was a man who was them. The department days that

Roy John after they are placed in the park . It a genial disposition and he had many or 3,677,194; was delivered; 101,485 As I said, the first thought of ex- is thought that with proper care it friends in this city who were grieved contained things of value without perimenting on a live baby is a bit will be possible to prevent the elk to heear of his death. Besides his clue to their senders and were held valuable papers, with a face value of \$2,303,119, found in undeliverable letters, many contained stamps and some other currency was found loose in the mails. The stamps and currency unclaimed, together with proceeds from the sale of articles of merchandise removed from undeliv-

# erable letters, aggregated \$53,665. DEATH OF "HANK" TICKNOR

Wausau Pilot: Henry Ticknor died at his home in Grand Rapids. Wis., on Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1917, There is no question but what the and he was buried in that city on time is not far distant when Wood who allows his weight to remain high Tuesday, Jan. 30th. He was 80 county will have some of the best is running more danger of an early years of age and leaves a wife and drives to be found anywhere and that have been very few days since the demise than he would run if he con- four grown; sons and daughters, our people can point with pride to tracted typhoid fever. What is more, "Hank" Ticknor in 1860, was a young their roads. if he were stricken with that disease man 23 years old, working in the neen remarkably good considering his chances of recovery would be ten pinery. He made his home at the the distance and conditions that have per cent less than normal. A man Forest House in this city, when not who is thinner than the average, on in the woods or on the river, and the other hand, has less danger of every one knew him, especially every dying in this decade than a man who child in the village of Wausau. When tips the scales at the normal figure. he enlisted, in 1860, and went to the "When a man is in his twenties a war with the other boys from here, deficiency of twenty pounds in weight he was regarded as one of Wausau's M. Bunn of Stevens Point to explode makes him twelve per cent more lia- sons. He remained in service for honored citizens. The boy of 23 had passed away at the age of 80, but in the minds of those who knew him when hel departed to fight for, his pounds over normal weight has fif- country, he is remembered as the

tions, paying \$5 a day, for first-class men stenographers, still remain to

# Civil Service Commission at Madi-

36 BELOW ZERO Monday morning mercury registered 36 below zero, the coldest that had been noted by the government was not so apparent as it has been

The present winter has certainly had the oldest inhabitant guessing be glad to get home once more. most of the time, for the cold and snow has been continuous and there The Grand Rapids high school has not been a real thaw since the

# WILL BUILD GARAGE

The past week two gentlemen from drawn for a new home which he will Kenosha were in the city looking build early this coming spring. It is pecced to leave for the south this gyin, but it was a variant way for the high cost of paper the building. Resolved, That the state board of kenosia were in the city fooking build early this intention to move the old house week to spend the remainder of the home boys, they taking the game by considerably smaller than usual this arbitration with compulsory powers with their trip will be delayed a good of 23 to 6. should be established to settle intra- building a garage. Before their de- onto the west lot and remodel it in state disputes between employers and parture they stated that they would modern shape, and build the new probably locate on the east side where home on the corner lot. they had several locations in view. Both of the gentlemen are mechanics the judges being unanimous in giv- and have had several years exper-

# ADVERTISED MAIL

Following is a list of the advertised mail at the posto\_ce in Grand was won by Lewis in 25:55, with a disarranged on Monday by an ex- Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 12, 1917: Ladies-Mrs. A. L. Bachaut, Jr.; Gentlemen-Anderson Meat Mar-

> NOTICE -NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

> > Secretary.

# WEDDING BY COMMON LAW CONSUMMATED

Miss Helen Baldwin and Mr. Roy were married in this city Wednesday evening, the wedding being by the common law form. The witnessesto the affair were John Roberts, Gertrude Eager, A. B. Sutor and R. S.

Many people imagine that a common law marriage is a flimsy affair, with very little to bind the contracting parties, but if they will carefully peruse the following document they will find that it is fully as binding as any marriage vow, and much more The matter of setting the clocks explicit and definite than most of ahead an hour is again receiving at them that are rattled off at random

Contract of Marriage

This contract of marriage entered into this 14th day of February, A. D. 1917, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, by and between Roy Johnson of Cornell. Wisconsin, a man of 25 years of age, and Helen Baldwin of Cornell, Wisconsin ,a woman 22 years of age, in consideration-of love and affection to each of the said contracting parties to and for the other, and in order to evidence the marriage of said parties this day, witnesseth; Said Roy Johnson hereby solemnly

agrees to take and does take, front

this time on the said Helen Baldwin to be his lawfully wedded wife, hereby agreeing to love, cherish and protect her in sickness and in health and that forsaking all other women, he will provide for and support her in all things as the laws of this state require so long as they both do live. Said Helen Baldwin hereby solemnly agrees to take and does take, from this time on the said Roy Johnson to be her lawfully wedded husband, here agreeing to love, cherish and obey him in sickness and in health, and that forsaking all other men, she will provide for, and assist him and will treat him in all things as the laws of this state require so

long as they both do live. In Witness Whereof, and as evidence of their marriage, the parties hereto have subscribed their names. the day and year first above written, the presence of the witnesses hereto, strict compliance with all the formal

Helen Baldwin. (Seal)

ROAD COMMISSIONERS REPORT sion of Wisconsin, and after a curpast few years. There are many views in the book showing stretches

of road in different parts of the state that have been improved, and it is a real pleasure to look them over. ...One of the views shows a section of the road between this city and Biron, and a notation under the print says that this stretch is probably one of the best in the state.

# WILL AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE

Nomination papers are being cirof county superintendent, the election taking place this spring. So far other candidate for the office. Mr. Varney has made a good superintendent, having done everything possible to improve the schools of the county, and has attended strictly. to business in every respect, and the Tribune feels that the people of Wood county are fortunate in hav-. ing so good a man who is willing to assume the duties of the office and look after the details for the small

# amount that the county pays for such

HAUMSCHILD-MORGAN Miss Florence Haumschild and Mr. were married in this city on Wednesday, Justice F. W. Calkins officiating. These young people are well known in their home town and havemany friends there and are amnog the popular people in that section. They will make their home in the town of Rudolph, and the Tribune: unites with their many friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life

### of happiness. COMPANY WILL COME HOME

border was reconsidered in short order, and word was received at Marshfield on Friday that the band and Company A would leave the border on Saturday, the 10th. No explanation was given as to why the first order. had been countermanded, but there is no question but what the boys will.

WILL BUILD NEW HOME

August Miller, who owns the old

Lord home on the corner of 9th and

Wiley streets, now occupied by the

Jos. Reiland family, is having plans

LEWIS WINS MATCH Los Angeles.—Ed Strangler Lewis won his match here with Paul Martenson of Chicago, who was his conqueror several years ago. He threw Martenson the first time in 57:59, using a toe-hold. The second fall

### head lock, GOING TO BUILD?

-Get my figures on your building. Am prepared to furnish plans and Will give special attention to planning farm homes and farm buildings. Office opposite First National . M. C. JACOBSON,

111-2nd St. N.

Mrs. Lucy Stinson of Oshkosh has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie McMillan, the past week. Twenty years ago Mrs. Stinson was a resident of this city.

## PITTSVILLE MAY FORM Marshfield News: Captain Robert

Connor has received a call from Pittsville, this county, for details and

be taken up with the adjutant general at Madison as to what steps are to be taken, and if the equipment can be obtained they very likely will have a company of militia there. This will first lined out. mean two companies of soldiers from Wood county.

June when our boys were called out, that Pittsville manifested a commendable spirit of patriotism by offering to contribute to the fund for aiding been called out.

Speak No Evil of Her. 'Elect Men 'To Office of Strong Character

The American City Magazine in a late issue contained "ten commandments" that we have been requested to publish. 1. Thou shalt love thy home above ail other towns. Thou shalt speak no evil of her; thou shalt be loyal to

her people, worthy of the great men and women of her past, confident in her present, and full of hope for her tuture.

2. Thou shall guard thy home town from the host of evil that would invade her and destroy her soul. Thou shall keep the good name of the state of the good without

the home town clean and without stain or blemish.
3. Thou shalt elect as the public

before thee with the sun and fresh the sub-sea craft is unknown.

air as thy allies. and keep them good, for by her that it was sunk by gunfire from a roads is a village known for good or submarine and others by a bomb iii. Thou shalt not be content with placed on board the boat. The entire wind in the four holes but only with long of the boat was taken off and

waters that nature has given her thou shalt preserve in sacred trust. No hovel of man shalt thou permit to disfigure them. Thou shalt burn the caterpillar in his tent. Thy waters might thou purify, that they may bring thee life and strength.

S. Thou shalt go to church. Thou shalt not consider thyself too wise more too busy nor too good to spend an in

nor too busy nor too good to spend nor too busy nor too good to spend an hour or two on Sunday with thy neighbors in the worship of God. Thou shalt offer thyself to the min-ister and the officers of the church for the service of God and thy commun-

o. Thou shalt honor thy home town with a Neighborhood House. Thou shalt meet thy neighbors there on shalt meet thy neighbors there on shalt work with equal footing. Thou shalt work with them there for the common welfare. 19. Thou shalt not take unto thyself any graven image of a community secretary. When thou findest the man thou desirest, thou shalt obey him. Thou shalt do as thou art bidden. Thou shalt serve on committees where thou art put and not mittees where thou art put and not on committees where thou art not put.

# WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- About five tons of good wild hay delivered one mile south-east of Grand Rapids, State price. 3. Mroskii Eoute 7, Box 34, Grand 1 tp Rapids

FOR SALE.—My 80-acre farm in Marinette county, 4 miles from railroad town; fair buildings; about 55 acres cultivated. Very reasonable and liberal terms. Might accept Grand Runids sity property in ex-Grand Rupids city property in ex-change. 120 acres unimproved in Wood county, nicely located, at only wood county, nicely located, at only till per acre. So acres three miles which the guests played bridge, the from city limits, only \$700. Also have a couple of registered Holstein Hougen and Mrs. E. B. Redford. cows or heifers for sale. O. J. Leu.

FOUND .- A cloth belt on Monday. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying for this notice.

FOUND.—A watch, Eigia movement, silver case. Owner can have same by calling and proving property and

paying advertising. John Gross, 1tp WANTED Bright girl for book

keeper and stenographer at the Vesper Wood Mfg. Co., Vesper, Wis. Cal FOR SALE .- Three houses.

Mrs. Frances Wittenberg, phone 244.

FOR SALE.—Two second hand two-sented cutters. Will be sold cheap. Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 33 acres land adjoining Cloverdale. Tel. 876. 2tp

FOR SALE .- House and two lots, east side, 477 1st St. North, 3 blocks from city hall. Reasonable germs. Mrs. Ed Mahoney.

FOR RENT .- House on west side, near Lowell school. Telephone 903.

FOR SALE.—My pure-bred Holstein buil, Englewood BoB, No. 17846.

Also some pure-bred Golden Glow seed corn, price \$4.00 per bu. Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, Wis., R 2. FOUND .- Pair of leather faced mit-

tens on west side Tuesday. can get same at this office by paying for this notice. FOR SALE .- Best northern Wiscon

sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebocke. Manager, Eayfield Investment Assoelation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashrand National Bank Bullding. E. N. Pomainville, local agent. 26t FOR REAT .- Good house on th Ave.

N. and two flats on 1st Ave. N. IL. M. Mash.

FOR SALE.—A few fancy cutters; two pair hob sleds and some lap robes. Nash Hdw. Co.

# S WEARING THIN The National Brewing Company of Stevens Point has made, an assign-

number who do object to the indis-criminate sinking of American ships, no matter whether their cargo happens to be composed of war munitions or ordinary exports from this country that are being shipped to the old country in the regular order

be necessary to take any more active measures than bave already been done, as it would seem as if nothing could be gained by them in doing so, and it night mean a great loss to them. While the United States has them. While the United States has never been a warlike nation, there has never been a time when we have run from trouble when it actually knocked at our door, and as a genservants in political office men of strong character, without fear or favor of the boss or the ring, eager to conserve the best interests of thy people.

The strong that the public round the following the followi 4. Thou shalt exalt thy public school and honor it all the days of thy life with the best of teachers, building and equipment, for the school is the cradle of democracy.

5. Thou shalt defend the health of thy home town from the death

r as thy allies.

6. Thou shalt build good roads sinking of this vessel, some saying send in the cup holes, but only with oil and stone and tar. Eternal watchfulness shall be they motto, that the roads may not ravel nor the supervisor forgo thee.

7. Thou shall keep they home town beautiful. The halls, the trees, the waters that nature has given her thou shall oreserve in sacred trust.

### HAS FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

Stevens Point Journal: Paul F. Koshollek has received word from (I. B. Wilson & Co., patent attorneys in Washington, that the drawings of an improved four-wheel drive and attering arrangement which he recently forwarded to athem was patentable and had already been filed

with the patent department.

The device is for automobiles and motor trucks and besides the trans-mission of power to the four wheels of the machine, all of the wheels being controlled by the steering device. The engine to be used is an ordinary gasoline motor which is connected with the transmission by only one gear. Through an arrangement of gears in the transmision box power is conveyed to each

wheel Mr. Kosholiek also states the number of parts contained in the transmission casing is at least one-half less than is used on any other

struction in this country.
Mr. Koshollek already has begun the construction of a full-sized model and expects to have the same in operation within from four to six

a party of lady friends at auction bridge Friday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Robert Houston of Los Angeles, California. A one collect three controls of the collect three collects.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, IN CIRCUIT COURT Nicholas Marcenu and Alice Marcenu, his wife, Plaintius.

Julies Krehsbach and Jo-hama Krehsbach, his wife, Suwame Lumber Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandt, Jr. Defendants.

Mrs. John C. Werle pleasantly entertained the members of the Monday afternoon Bridge club and a lew guests at her home Monday eve-Honors were awarded to Mrs. loyd Mathis and Mrs. N. Roemer and Mrs. Lina Corriveau carried off the gues s prize. Dainty refreshmonts were served. We laugh at the ostrich. Then we

lose our eyes to our own faults and imagine that other people are equally

Women, Chinese laundry tickets and doctors' prescriptions are three things that a man can't fathom.

### OMPANY MARCONED ON A PASSENGER TRAIN The National Brewing Company of

other intormation for organizing a militia company in that city. The call stated that Pittsville had eighty young men who are ready to join such a company.

Pittsville has only 300 inhabitants and certainly shows a spirit of particular trouble could be avoided.

Pittsville has should be an example for some of the state.

Mr. Connor said that the matter will be taken up with the adjutant gaper.

On his sub-see policy and the government with liabilities estimated at

mean two companies of soldiers from the first lined out.

It will be remembered that hast pate of property belonging to American subjects, and the only way that trouble dies for them to keep to contribute to the fund for aiding the deep contribute to the fund for aiding the deep called out.

THE HOME TOWN

Speak No Evil of Her. Elect Men To Office of Strong Character

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The American City was greatly served the objects and the objects of the indispendence of the men started back for the sweetest the cost of the first lined out.

The American City Magazzine in a top of the first lined out.

The American City was men as if the thing but a short fine and one who has been married for several years. You all was up to Germany. While they are to be at a was up to Germany. While they are to destroy was uncoupled from the train and a hour always tell a young husbapits of several years. You was uncoupled from the train and should not an always tell a young husbapits of was uncoupled from the train and should not an always tell a young husbapits of was uncoupled from the train and should not an always tell a young husbapits of was uncoupled from the train and should not an always tell a young husbapits.

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The American City was for the house and shovel show it was for the was an also the works he whistles or sings, that are not designated as contrabilities of the first lined out.

The American City was for the first lined out.

Th nim. A year later he is still working in the garden but the smile has been exchanged for a frown and he occasionally looks up at the house wondering why in thunder breakfast is not ready. Another year rolls by and his looks would sour the sweetest pan of milk, but he is still at work, stopping occasionally to kick the dog or throw a brick at the cat. The next year we find him setting on the eventually taken back to Scandinavia. his looks would sour the sweetest pan of milk, but he is still at work, stopping occasionally to kick the dog or throw a brick at the cat. The next year we find him setting on the porch smoking a pipe while his wife does the digging in the garden. Now

#### NEW USE FOR BABIES

they are caught in Cupid's net and see if this rule does not work out the problem correctly.

The newspaper report from Appleadopted a baby on which to experiate the problem correctly.

The newspaper report from Appleadopted a baby on which to experiate the problem of the pro gives one a shock at first thought. The more one thinks of it, however, the more does the idea appeal to the

Worland were united in wedlock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Every student of the problem of infant mortality, the great avoidable loss of baby life, sooner or later sees Edward Eberhardt,

to see that it would be wellnigh im to see that it would be writing the possible for a supervised class of girls to harm such. On the other hand, it is easy to imagine how the "demonstration babies" would get such good care as would put the ordinary mother's attention to shame. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends here to wish them. It is a well recognized fact among doctors, that the hospitals which are used for the teaching of medical

Mrs. T. Witter, vice president.

Mrs. C. E. Boles, treasurer.

The other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Mrs. T. E. Mullen and O. R. Roenius.

It is expected that the new hospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city will then have an institution of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the president.

The could easily be impossible to run the cars until the ice was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line ran onto the ice and plants. The cow on a butter fat test is likely to receive as much attention as does the rest of the berd altogether.

There are few compunities in Wisconsin which do not contain believed that the new hospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be whospital will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next June and our city who would be when the cars until the ice was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line was removed, which occupied some time. The first car that was run over the line was run over t

up to date in every respect, and while it will not be as large as some in the cities of this size, it is expected that teaching on infant care. be a great thing to bring these two needs together for the mutual help of everybody concerned?

# BILL DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Florence Fisher, who has made her home in this city for many years past, died in Chicago Thursday afternoon after a short illness from The effect of woman's ballot was years past, died in Chicago Thursday afternoon after a short illness from heart trouble. For a number of years past Mrs. Fisher has acted in the capacity of nurse about the city and had gone to Chicago a short time ago to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crotteau and look after their children. While there she was taken sick and subsequently died.

The effect of woman's ballot was shown recently in the Colorado legishown recent children. While there she was taken sick and subsequently died.

Mrs. Fisher had no relatives living, so far as known here, and the responsible was the prought to this city and ful allusions to the immoral woman. so far as known here, and the re-mains were brought to this city and interred on Saturday from the Baker undertaking establishment, Rev. Rockstroh of the Episcopal church conducting the services. men of the city shall be segregated in the manner as the fallen women."
The breath-taking silence that fell on the room was broken by Mrs. Representative Riddle, who, catching the speaker's eye, said: "Mr. Speaker, the only reason I do not second the amendment is, that if carried into effect such a law would not leave men enough outside the segregation lines to carry on the business of the business visitor in Milwaukee several B. S. Fox of Meehan was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturdays A baby boy was born to Mr. and lines to carry on the business of the city." Then calling for the question Mrs. Ed Hagerstrom of Cedar Falls, she turned to the House, saying sig-nificantly, "Let him who is without sin east the first vote in its favor." Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Wau-au were guests of Mrs. Geo. W. nificantly, But the Billies Bill was dead, and those men recognized their position -You all know how paper has adand had nothing more to say about anced. Therefore our sale on Lord Baltimore Linen should appeal to the contaminating influence of wowho had missed the step in the One pound of Lord Baltimore march of moralities .- Motor.

# WAUTOMA LOSES TO LÓCALS

The Wautoma boys came over last Friday evening and played the locals a game of basket ball at the Lincoln gym, but it was a walk-away for the week to spend the remainder of the home boys, they taking the same by winter, but their trip will be delayed a score of 23 to 6.

The home boys went right after

the visitors from the start and there wasn't a minute during the game when the visitors were not on the The home team was made up of run. McSwain, right forward; Stark, forward; Plahmer, center; Smith and Hanson, right guards; Normington and Hanson, left guards.
On Friday evening of this week the boys from Wausau will be here to play and it is expected that there

## AN ANCIENT WORK ON ANGLING

will be a closely contested game.

The greatest work of antiquity on angling is the "Halleutica" of Oppian a Greek poet who dourished in the time of Severus, A. D. 198, which we learn that many ar we learn that many artifices n fishing thought to be modern were known to ancients. We also learn from Atheneus that several other writers had written on fishing some centuries before the

hristian era Messis C. F. Kruger and Ray Johnson were in LaCrosse Wedn looking over a stock of goods. Wednesday

PRICE OF MEAT WILL

That there is no chance of lower prices for meats for perhaps years to come, and that the farmers must therefore devote their attention to

the failure onto poor management. It is stated that the company will discontinue the manufacture of beer.

SOMETHING FOR MARRIED MEN

We wonder how many of our readers have noticed the difference between the man who has been married for several years. You can always tell a young husband was uncoupled from the deep snow. The deep snow for live stock today are higher than they have ever been, that there is for live stock today are higher than they have ever been, that there is less meat on the average animal, which means higher prices for our meat, and what is more important, in eight hours in the cold, with very live to eat, before they were respondent to the difference between the man who has been married for several years. You can always tell a young husband was uncoupled from the train and of feeding cattle is absorbing all of a second continuous continuous training the state of the deep snow. It is absolutely true that prices for live stock today are higher than they have ever been, that there is less meat on the average animal, which means higher prices for our meat, and what is more important, in eight hours in the cold, with very live the to eat, before they were respondent to the passengers put in eight hours in the cold, with very live to eat, before they were respondent to the passengers put in eight hours in the cold, with very live to eat, before they were respondent to the average animal, which means higher prices for our meat, and what is more important, in eight hours in the cold, with very live the average animal, which means higher prices for our meat, and what is more important, in eight hours in the cold, with very live to eat, before they were respondent to the difference between the man who has been married for several years. You live the deep thrule to get the deep thrule to live the deep thrule the prices for our which means ued high, if not higher, prices. Receipts are not running as heavy as a year ago, and this can have but one meaning, that available supplies are decreasing, and a shrtage is developing without doubt. The average beef animal today does not carry as much animal today does not carry as much actual meat as the average of a year actual meat as the average of a year ago. Demand upon our supply from abroad are of a continued liberality, with no home diminuation in consumption. We have made further approximation and the contraction of the contraction serious inroads upon our beef supplies, and are daily cutting down our potential beef makers in the steady sacrifice practically regardless of their conrition."

monday forenoon, altho they did run several cars as far as Port Edwards. The trouble was caused by the bursting of a water pipe at Port Edwards near the car track. The water fidded the car track.

cooking breakf st, was quite badly injured. She was knocked down by the explosion, but retained consciousness long enough to crawl to an adjoining room, where she was found a few moments afterward by other members of the family. Besides being badly burned and bruised by the flying debris and coals, her by the flying debris and coals, her eyes were burned in a serious man-ner. The house was set on fire but the flames were extinguished before auch damage was done.

## ICE IS IN FINE SHAPE

The local ice dealers and others ention who put up a supply of ice in this "The community have been harvesting the bill is a good one, but I offer the following amendment: That the fallen men of the city shall be segregated in the server been cut in this vicinity.

ington, to the effect that Wm. A. Brazeau was married in that city on Wednesday to Mrs. Walker, also a resident of Spokane. Mr. Brazeau is a brother to T. W. Brazeau of this city and formerly lived here and has many friends here who will wish him success in his matrimonial venture. The Tribune extends congratulations.

## FARMERS' BULLETINS

The Tribune wishes to announce will be given out free of charge to our farmer friends. Owing to the high cost of paper the bulletin is considerably smaller than usual this year, but it still contains a lot of interesting information for those in terested in agriculture or animal husbandry.

# LITTLE BOY DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alworden, who live on the Arpin marsh, are mourning the death of their one-year-old who died Monday night. ittle fellow had been sick and one of his parents gave him some turpen-tine in place of the medicine he was supposed to receive, it being done by mistake, and the result was that the ittle fellow died.

body had a good time from start to finish and the affair was a success in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg expect

leased a house from Mrs. F. P. Daly. for 45c.

# CONTINUE TO SOAR GRAND RAPIDS BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The three young men that went down from the local agricultural school to Madison to attend the stock judging contest, brought back with them the first prize. It is needless to say that the boys were greatly pleased with their success and that their schoolmates were also jubilant their schoolmates were also jubilant

the result of preliminary contests thruout the state in which only the best of them were picked, and these went to Madison. Before the preliminary trials there were more than 100 schools on the list, some of them agricultural schools and some high chools where agriculture has been taught. The boys all stand on their own feet in this stock judging contest, and each one is tried out separately

John J. Lemke, one of the old resi-Jonn J. Lemke, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his son, H. J. Lemke on Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock, after an illness extending over the past eight months. Mr. Lemke was taken sick last June, when he was prostrated with a light stroke of new prostrated with a light stroke of paralysis. He partially recovered from this, but soon after had another stroke, and since that time has been confined to the bound of the

the bride being a sister to Mrs. Eberhardt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nordling of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The bridesmalds were Misses Loretta Miller and Ida Worlund, and the groomsmen were Fred Hill and Charles Jasperson. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the contracting parties and their friends. Both of the contracting parties and their friends. Both of the contracting parties and their friends and their friends in extending the heartlest of congratulations.

Intelligent mortality, the steat at the properties of baby life, sooner or later sees proper care of that ignorance of proper care of proper care of babies is the great factor in the problem. He realize sthat every girl ongth to be trained for what, in a cought to be made to the contract of and their free days in the propos

whom the family lost track of many years ago.
The funeral was held from the

period-principally tuberculosis and

typhoid fever. "A man in his fifties who is twenty pounds over normal weight has fif-teen per cent mortality handicap to face. Should he be forty pounds over weight his chances of dying are increased forty-five per cent there-

Another effort will be made by the government to recruit the navy up to the number that is needed. The plan is now to have a recruiting officer visit every place of over one thousand people in the country who will explain the life and advantages of this branch of the service, and he will be followed a week later by a medical examiner who will examine those who wish to enlist.

The navy has very few attractions for a young fellow who has spent the

for a young fellow who has spent the fore part of his life inland, and has never had the desire to follow the sea as a livelihood, and the result is that a large proportion of the re-cruits for this branch of the service come from the sea or lake towns. In these places there are al ways a large number of young fellows who follow steamboating for a livelihood, and of course it is only a short step from one business to the

#### other. LOCALS WIN DEBATE

The Grand Rapids high school team won out last Friday evening in their debate with the Wausau that we have received a number of team, the speakers from this city Farmers' Institute bulletins which being Howard Lyons, Elizabeth Henschell and Avery Denton.
The question under debate was:
Resolved, That the state board of

> employes. In all three of the debates held that night the affirmative won out, the judges being unanimous in giv-ing our team the decision. The debate was held in this city.

# EXPLOSION AT NEKOOSA

The home of Mrs. William Hooper at Nekoosa was somewhat disarranged on Monday by an explosion that occurred in the kitchen range. The trouble was probably due to the fact that the pipes lead-ing to the hot water tank had trozen MASQUERADE A SUCCESS up during the night, and when a fire was built in the morning the pressure blew up the stove. One of the lids was hurled thru the ceiling and some damage done, but nothing sertice constumes in the crowd. Every-

Take advantage of sale on Lord to move out onto the west side the Baltimore Linen paper at Otto's. latter part of this month, having One pound of paper and 50 envelopes

STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN FOND DU LAC

The Elks will hold their state con-vention at Fond du Lac this year, the date that was set at a recent meeting of the executive committee being

# over the matter. These stock judging contests are ANOTHER HOUR OF DAYLIGHT WANTED

The matter of setting the clocks The matter of setting the clocks ahead an hour is again receiving attention by many people thruout the country just at present, and it is possible that the plan may be adopted. There are many articles written in favor of the plan, and as written in favor of the plan, and as yet we have seen nothing against it, points marked up to his credit, and altho there may be many people who after it is all over the one with the

opints marked up to his credit, and after it is all over the one with the best markings is the winner in the contest.

That our local boys won out is largely due to the interest that Prof. Clark has taken in the matter and the manner in which he has coached the boys. The boys that made up the team from here were Earl Olson of Almond, Harvey Ward of Babcock and Albert Anderson of Nekosa.

DEATH OF JOHN LEMKE

John J. Lemke, one of the old resigned. light, for it is dark anyway when the average working man has to get up, but, of codrse, this is only for a short time when the days are the shortest. At all other times he would have an hour more of daylight,

which would be a nice thing.

The only sticker in the whole business is to get everybody to agree to the change, and make it state and nation wide, so that there would be no confusion on account of some going by the old time and some by

### THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

In a recent report issued by the post o\_ce department it appears that more than \$2,250,900 worth of that more than \$2,250,900 work of checks, drafts, money orders and otber valuable papers were found in non-deliverable letters by the dead letter office during the last year. The dead letter division handled 10,839,—890 letters and parcels, which was a very the previous year. will make their home in this city will make their home in this city in gof dummy babies.

In addition to this, girls of the Tribune unites with their friends in the careful and the result of the careful and the result of the careful and the tribune in the same time, provided and extending the neartiest of company at the same time, provided plant in the same time previous year, and still the same time previous year, and still the same time to the same time, provided and extending in the entire to the same time, provided plant in the same time of the same provided plant in the entire to this city to make their to this city to make their their friends in the definition to this, girls of the careful and the result sight years ago, since which time he light have as gone with his son. For change the deal text of with the same time of years past he has been at the same time of the s \$2,303,119, found in undeliverable letters, many contained stamps and some other currency was found loose in the mails. The stamps and currency unclaimed, together with proceeds from the sale of articles of

left the track, and this added to the frought. The authors as the normal has been remarkably good considering the distance and conditions that have been very few days since the road was put in that the cars have been stopped, and the service has been remarkably good considering the distance and conditions that have existed at times.

KITCHEN RANGE BLOWS UP

Frozen water pipes caused a kitch range in the residence of Mrs. J. Bunn of Stevens Point to explored may morning, and Mrs. Bunn, o was in the kitchen at the time king breakl's, was quite badly red. She was knocked days explosion. passed away at the age of 80, but in the minds of those who knew him when he departed to fight for his country, he is remembered as the boy—the light-hearted, social, re-

#### ourceful "Hank." FIVE DOLLAR JOBS GO BEGGING

TRYING TO RECRUIT NAVY

Another effort will be made by the

A few desirable stenographic positions, paying \$5 a day, for first-class men stenographers, still remain to be filled in the Wisconsin senate.

# 36 BELOW ZERO

Monday morning mercury registered 36 below zero, the coldest that had been noted by the government thermometer at this point. As there was no wind that morning the cold was not so apparent as it has been on other occasions this winter, but it was cold enough to satisfy the

nost exacting.

The present winter has certainly had the oldest inhabitant guessing most of the time, for the cold and snow has been continuous and there has not been a real thaw since the freeze-up last fall.

# WILL BUILD GARAGE

should be established to settle intra-state disputes between employers and parture they stated that they would they had several locations in view Both of the gentlemen are mechanics and have had several years exper-ience in their line and claim to be

## ADVERTISED MAIL

Gentlemen—Anderson Meat Mar-ket Co.; Mr. H. Broder; W. D. Bushys; Rev. D. W. Decora; Mr. Ben Knuth;

## NOTICE

Dated February 12th, 1917. G. M. HILL,

The Lang Drug Store.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the name of the "C. W. Rood Construction Co." has been duly changed by amendment of its Articles to "ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO."

# WEDDING BY COMMON LAW CONSUMMATED

June 14.

It is expected that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and States Attorney Hoyne of Cook county, Illinois, will be present at the meeting to take part in the program.

Miss Helen Baldwin and Mr. Roy Johnson, both of Cornell, Wisconsin, were married in this city Wednesday evening, the wedding being by the common law form. The witnesses to take part in the program. trude Eager, A. B. Sutor and R. S.

Many people imagine that a com-mon law marriage is a flimsy affair, with very little to bind the contracting parties, but if they will carefully peruse the following document they will find that it is fully as binding as any marriage vow, and much more explicit and definite than most of

#### Contract of Marriage

This contract of marriage entered into this 14th day of February, A. D. 1917, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, by and between Roy Johnson of Cornell, Wisconsin, a man of 25 years of age. and Helen Baldwin of Cornell, Wis-consin a woman 22 years of age, in consin a woman 22 years of age, in consideration of love and affection to each of the said contracting parties to and for the other, and in order to evidence the marriage of said parties, this day, witnesseth;

Said Roy Johnson hereby solemnly agrees to take and does take, from this time on the said Helen Baldwin to be his lawfully wedded wife, hereby agreeing to love, cherish and protect her in sickness and in health, and that forsaking all other women, and that forsaking all other women, he will provide for and support her in all things as the laws of this state require so long as they both do live.

Said Helen Baldwin hereby solemnly agrees to take and does take, from this time on the could here. from this time on the said Roy Johnson to be her lawfully wedded husband, here agreeing to love, cherish and obey him in sickness and in health, and that forsaking all other men, she will provide for, and assist him and will treat him in all things as the laws of this state require so

long as they both do live.

In Witness Whereof, and as evidence of their marriage, the parties hereto have subscribed their names. the day and year first above written in the presence of each other and in the presence of the witnesses hereto, it being the acknowledged and expressed intention of the parties here-to to enter into as binding and valid

sory glance over the contents it is apparent that Wood county is not the only county in the state where they have been building roads during the past few years. There are many views in the book showing stretches of road in different parts of the state that have been improved, and it is a real pleasure to look them over.

One of the yiews shows a section

to business in every respect, and the Tribune feels that the people of Wood county are fortunate in having so good a man who is willing to assume the duties of the office and look after the details for the small amount that the county pays for such

# work.

HAUMSCHILD-MORGAN Miss Florence Haumschild and Mr. Barney Morgan, both of Rudolph, were married in this city on Wednesday, Justice F. W. Calkins officiating. These young people are well known in their home town and have many friends there and are amnos the popular people in that section. They will make their home in the town of Rudolph, and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending the heartlest of congratu-lations and wishing them a long life

#### of happiness. COMPANY WILL COME HOME

It seems that the order to keep the Second Regiment and band on the border was reconsidered in short order, and word was received at Marshfield on Friday that the band and Company A would leave the border on Saturday, the 10th. No explanation was given as to why the first order had been countermanded, but there is no question but what the boys will be glad to get home once more.

## WILL BUILD NEW HOME

August Mflier, who owns the old Lord home on the corner of 9th and Wiley streets, now occupied by the The question under debate was:
Resolved, That the state board of arbitration with compulsory powers should be established to settle intrastate disputes between employers and

#### LEWIS WINS MATCH Los Angeles .- Ed Strangler Lewis

won his match here with Paul Mar-tenson of Chicago, who was his conqueror several years ago. He threw rollowing is a list of the advertised mail at the posto\_\_ce in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 12, 1917:
Ladies\_Mrs. A. L. Bachaut, Jr.;
Miss Tena Ninctmin; Mrs. Jos. Schober.

# Get my figures on your building. Am prepared to furnish plans and specifications at reasonable prices. Will give special attention to planning farm homes and farm buildings

Office opposite First National

Bank. M. C. JACOBSON, 111-2nd St. N. Mrs. Lacy Stinson of Oshkosh has

Mrs. Idey stills of the per sister, Mrs. Archie been visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie been week. Twenty McMillan, the past week. Twenty years ago Mrs. Stinson was a resi-

dent of this city.

# A MILITIA COMPANY THE TIE THAT BINDS

BREWING COMPANY

just watch our men, as one by one they are caught in Cupid's net and

HILL-WORLUND

Miss Minnie Hill and Mr. John

return to this city to make their

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Riverview Hospital association held recently, the following officers were

up to date in every respect, and while

ities of this size, it is expected that

t will fill the demands for a number

DEATH OF MRS. FISHER

· LOCAL ITEMS

Mike Cepress transacted business in Wausau on Wednesday.

Clerk of Court A. B. Beyer was

lowa, on Friday, February 9.

Davis in this city on Tuesday.

inen and 50 envelopes to match

The Geo. W. Mead home is in quar-

antine at the present time owing to the sickness of Emily with scarlet fever. The Mead family had ex-

pected to leave for the south this

Mrs. Ferdinand Link entertained about twenty-five of her friends and

by the guests, at which Mrs. Nic Rei-land and Mrs. Norbert Roemer car-

ried off the honors. Delightful re-

reshments were served during the

her home Wednesday

Bridge whist was played

Regular price 60c. Otto's

if years to come.

days this week.

45c.

Pharmacy.

cumstance.

neighbors at

a happy journey thru life.

The kalser has refused to back down on his sub-sea policy and the governre to ment of the United States has been can firm in their refusal to handle the

f business.
It is still the hope of our people in general that Germany will conduct herself in the matter that it will not measures than have already

school is the cradle of democracy.

5. Thou shalt defend the health of thy home town from the death that lurks in marshes, swamps and heaps of filth. Thou shalt externinate the fly and likewise the mosquito. The tubercle-bacillus shalt thou drive before thes with the sun and fresh the subspan eraft is unknown. There

four-wheel driven vehicle on the market today. It is the opinion of the inventor that his device will revolutionize automobile truck con-

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE. Mrs. F. X. Pomainville entertained

Decembants.

By victue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of January, 1916, and docketed on said day in the office of the clerk of the above named court. I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house in the city of Greand Rapids, Wood Courty, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, all of the following described real scatte directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiffs for principal, interest and costs, to-wit:

estate directed by said judgment to me sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiffs for principal, interest and costs, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the south hoandary line of the highway running cost and west between sections four (4) and nine (9), township twenty-three (23) north of range six (6) east; 208 feet and six meless west from the point where the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pant Radiroad Company Interesects the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said with the west line of a certain tract of hand described in a warranty deed from clirist O. Fassel and Fannah Hassel, his wife. O Louis Welyers, dated June 4th, 1902, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1902, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1902, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1903, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1904, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1905, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1906, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1907, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1908, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, 1908, bellag apart of the Northwest to the west into the point of beginning 208 feet and six inches, bellag apart of the Northwest Quarter of continued six (6) east; there of section nine (9), township twenty-three (23) north of range six (6) east; there of section afte southwest corner of the northwest corner of a continuation of the south line of said tract heretofore conveyed by the deed ract heretofore conveyed by the northwest corner of the tract of land hereinbefore referred to; thence running in northerly direction on the west line of the tract of lead hereinbefore referred to; thence running in northerly direction on the west line of the t

WILSON MAKES ANSWER TO GER MAN GOVERNMENT'S CONFER-ENGE PROPOSAL.

# INSIST ON SUSSEX PLEDGE

Note Transmitted Through Swiss Min ister Announces Firm Stand of American Government on Blockade Issue.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The state department made public a memorandum presented by Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, acting for Germany, proposing a discussion with the United States over the new submarine cam-

Germany proposes to negotiate for the safety of American shipping, provided the "commercial blockade" of England is not interfered with.

The American government has replied that it cannot enter negotiations unless Germany restores the Sussex pledges and withdraws the proclamation of unrestricted submarine war-

The state department gave out a

statement as follows: "In view of the appearance in the newspapers of Feb. 11 of a report that Germany was initiating negotiations with the United States in regard to submarine warfare, the department of state makes the following statement:

"A suggestion was made orally to the department of state late Saturday afternoon by the minister of Switzerland that the German government is willing to negotiate with the United States, provided that the commercial blockade against England would not be interfered with. At the request of the secretary of state, this suggestion him by the Swiss minister Sunday private or commercial character of a was made in writing and presented to night. The communication follows:

"The Swiss government has been requested by the German government to say that the latter is now, as before, willing to negotiate, formally or informally, with the United States provided that the commercial blockade against England will not be broken thereby.

"'P. Ritter."

Reply to Swiss Minister. "This memorandum was given immediate consideration and the following reply was dispatched Monday:

"'My dear Mr. Minister: I am requested by the president to say to you, in acknowledging" the memorandum which you were kind enough to send to me on the 11th instant, that the government of the United States would gladly discuss with the German government any questions it might propose for discussion, were it to withdraw its proclamations of Jan. 31, in which, suddenly and without previous intimation of any kind, it cancelled the assurances which it had given this government on May 4 last; but that it does not feel that it can enter into any discussion with the German government concerning the policy of submarine warfare against neutrals which it is now pursuing unless and until

"No other interchange on this subject has taken place between this government and any other government or person."

Developments indicate in the minds of officials that the idea of a conference was conceived by Ambassador von Bernstorff that he induced Dr. Ritter, Swiss minister, to go to the state department and make unofficial representations and that through Dr. Ritter, von Bernstorff's suggestions were before the state department.

Seventy-Two Americans Held. A cable dispatch from Berlin says

that Foreign Secretary Zimmermann informs correspondents that he had are American citizens. requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned! German ships in American ports.

"We could not consent to the release | mons. of the Yarrowdale prisoners, which was taken to be agreed to a week ago," said the foreign secretary. "These men had been taken off armed merchantment and their status had been established. They will be liberated just as soon as we learn the fate

Talk of Coalition Cabinet

# The German sea raider Prinz Eltel Friederich in the Philadelphia navy yard, whither she was taken by the American authorities after the break with Germany The ressel had been interned at Norfolk navy yard for a

oners was agreed to with Ambassador Gerard on the eve of the break in re-

lations, but the possibility of the German crews being interned in the United States prompted the admiralty to rescind the orders. La Follette Would Bar Guns.

Continuing his opposition to Presi dent Wilson's policy in breaking with Germany, Senator R. M. La Follette AMERICANS LEAVE GERMANY ON has introduced a joint resolution providing: "That it shall be unlawful, at a time when the United States is not at war, for any merchant vessel of the United States to be armed, and to depart from a port of the United States or any of its territories or possessions, for a port of any other coun-

try, its colonies or possessions." It is indicated that the navy depart ment, while oposed for military reasons to any project of convoying American merchantmen, favors furnishing such ships with guns for their own defense. In as much as the government has recognized that naval stores are the only supply of naval guns, it has been held that obtaining guns from that source does not alter the

The enforced idleness of the Amerlcan merchant fleet is viewed with growing disquiet, and the general view continue to ply the high seas without regard to the German proclamation.

U. S. Ships Sail for War Zone. New York, Feb. 12.-Unless the United States government provides convoys or guns and gunners to protect its ships, the American line, own-Paul and other liners, will not send them across the Atlantic, it was announced here by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mer- the ambassador off.

cuntile Marine. This decision was reached after the failure of efforts to provide their own defensive armament. Mr. Franklin defensive armament, Mr. Franklin said. The only source of supply of guns in this country, he added, "seems to be the United States government, and our government seems disinclined

to afford this protection." over its taffrall, the steams in Roches join with the United States in severing line, with a general cargo for Bor. and declares its intention to follow bound, shortly after 2 p. m. on Satur- possible. surances of May 4 and acts upon the day. The Rochester is the second the anouncement by Germany on Jan. 31 of her new submarine campaign.

ester had the national colors painted diplomatic relations with Germany. It stripes, as prescribed in the German unrestricted submarine warfare, and submarine note, were in evidence, that at the same time negotiations Neither was it armed.

American steamship Orleans, owned by the Oriental' Navigation company, crew of thirty-five men, of whom, in

British Thank Mr. Gerard. London-The "gratitude and thanks | can sentiments." of the nation" have been conveyed by Pending an answer the seventy-two the British government to James W. Americans taken by the German raider | Gerard, former American ambassador and brought in by the Yarrowdale, at Berlin, for his work on behalf of whose release had been agreed to, are | British civilians and prisoners of war being held in Germany, the foreign sec- in Germany. Foreign Secretary Balfour made this announcement in com-

> Carranza Favórs Embargo. Washington - Gen. Carranza- has sent a note to the United States. Argentina, Brazil and Chile, as well as to all other neutral nations, asking them to join in an agreement to pro- in May, has been postponed indefinite-

of the German crews in American hibit export from their countries to ly because of the severance of relawarring European nations of foodstuffs tions between the United States and neapolis for special devotion in heavy

in Event War Is Declared cates the belief among Republicans George W. Wickersham or Gov. Hiram cates the belief among Republicans Johnson of California to enter his cabthat not only their party, but the pro- Johnson of California to enter his cabgressive element of it as well, should linet, or perform any other patriotic Washington, D. C.—In the event of his official aid representatives of all be permitted to prove to the world service, he would not do so invain. war with Germany it is considered political parties that there may be no that there are no political divisions honor of the country is involved.

Nearly every leading Republican of of the president's plan on the German to include "war risk" clauses in all question. All express the fullest con- policies.

Canada Curtalis Passports. Ottawa, Ont-The government announces that hereafter it will issuee leave for England until the applicant

25,000 Naval Recruits Ordered. Washington, D. C.-Navy recruiting agents have been instructed to enlist immediately 25,000 additional men for

Asks Bids for Uniforms. Philadelphia-Bids for textile mats penditure is estimated at about \$15,-

000,000. Negro Was British Subject: "aparently" a British subject."

German Government Orders U. S. Citizens to Leave-Rellef Workers

London, Feb. 13.—The American commission for relief in Belgium has officially notified the German authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work

that Americans must withdraw from the provinces of Belgium and northern France, leaving only a few of their representatives, headed by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, in Brussels. The action of the commission is explained in a state-

that Baron von der Lancken (civil governor of Brussels) had notified him that American citizens could no longer occupy positions in conection with the commission in the occupied territories of France and Belgium, but that a few Americans, among them Brand Whitlock, might reside in Brussels and evxercise general supervision of the work. Mr. Whitlock, however, was to have no diplomatic standing. Further, automobiles and other means of communication would be denied Americans. In view of this order the American members of the commission could no longer carry out their resopnsibilities and undertakings to other interested governments and fulfill their for farming. duties toward the people of Belgium and northern France, Americans will officially withdraw from participation ing. Two phases of the problem will in the work of relief in the occupied be taken up—the engineering side and

ably to discuss the submarine question, says the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent THREE FARMERS HONORED on Sunday.

perial chancellor, and high army and navy officials will attend, and it is reported, says the correspondent, that ter, owned by the Kerr Steamship diplomatic relations with Germany, the possibility of negotiations with deaux, passed quarantine, outward the strictest neutrality as long as it is the recent German memorandum will

Say Guardsmen Deserted. preparing to bring charges of deser-Detroit organization which returned ducers federation. from the border several weeks ago, had been opened with Great Britain has been mustered out. It is claimed that twenty-seven members of the regiment have enlisted in Canada.

> Deutschland is at Bremen. Germany for America until after thepresent crisis.

and break off diplomatic relations tion indorsing the president's action ation that in a certain "barred zone" her submarines will sink all ships on

conferred upon Louis Northrop of Min-

make room for the representatives of viction that if the president should call on Former President Taft, Former The trend of this dicussion indi- Senator Root, Charles E. Hughes,

War Risk Clause in Policies. New York-All life insurance companies are understood to have sent congress has expressed his approval, notices to all agents instructing them

Airplane Makers Pledge Support. New York-Fifteen airplane manufacturers, with a combined capital of no passports enabling civilians to \$30,000,000 and a total capacity of 175 machines a week met here and telegraphed President Wilson pledging gent and proves his financial ability him their full support and placing all their resources at his command.

> Probably Not. We don't suppose any given neighbor woman ever regarded any given girl's hair as naturally curly. Ohlo State Journal.

> > Wolf von Igel May Stay.

New York-Whether Wolf von Igel. former secretary to Capt. Franz von Papen, dismissed German military attache, may leave this country as a member of Ambassador Bernstorn's household is a question which is being considered by the federal authori-Washington-George Washington, Ities here. Von Igel is under \$20,000 negro fireman, who lost his life in the ball to stand trial for alleged comsinking of the British steamer Turino plicity in a plot to blow up the Welwas reported by Consul Frost to be land canal but is registered it is said; as an attache of the German embassy.

# EXTENSIVE HIGHWAY SYSTEM IS PLANNED

COMMISSION SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE IN FIVE YEARS WITH U. S. AID.

TWO TRUNK LINES LAID OUT

One to Contain 2,238 Miles and the Other 4,819 Miles-Sum of \$5,776,-248 Will Come From Washington.

Madison-The most comprehensive system of trunk line highways ever dreamed of in Wisconsin has been laid out by the state highway commission, and the plan has been submitted to the members of the legislature now studying this problem.

Two trunk line systems have been laid out, one to contain 2,238 miles and the other 4,819 miles. All of the state will be covered, the roads connecting the sections most thickly populated, and attention being paid to the preponderance of traffic.

The interesting feature of this work now is the division of the money contributed by the national government

by counties. In five years, if the state meets the requirements of the national government, the sum of \$5,776,248 will be received from Washington. An equal amount contributed by the state would mean that \$10,000,000 would be expended in Wisconsin in its system of trunk line roads in five years.

# PLAN LAND CLEARING MEET

Forward, Rather Than Back to the Farm, Will Be Slogan of Assembly.

Madison-"Forward to the farm," instead of "back to the farm," will be the slogan of a general land clearing assembly, to be held at Eau Claire

Feb. 23-24. Gov. Philip, who has taken a great interest in the movement, will address the assembly on the subject, "An Empire in the Making." It is because of the great success that attended the demonstrations of the college of agriculture's land clearing expedition to northern Wisconsin last year that the conference has been called. "A new interest has been awakened in the farmers of the state through the new and more scientific methods of clearing land in the state and preparing it days.

The conference will study the state and the opportunities for stump clearthe economic or community aspect of cut-over land development. Several thousand feet of film, taken from Wisconsin's stump land battle front, and showing Badger farms in the making, will be shown at the conference.

Certificates of Honorary Recognition Given to Deserving Agriculture Men of the State.

Madison-Before a large body of Wisconsin farmers and their families, at a meeting here due recognition was paid to three deserving Wisconsin men who have rendered invaluable service than a million dollars will be needed. to the agriculture of their state. Certificates of honorary recognition were presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed- president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, ment, Michigan National guard, are gerton, former state dairy and food commissioner, Joseph Gordon, Mineral tion against members of the company Point, live stock breeder of wide repu- crops have been washed away for tation, and Henry Krumrey, Plymouth, founder of the Sheboygan Cheese Pro- river, and wish the drainage project

This public recognition of the unselfish work of pioneer farmers, stockmen, and specialists in agriculture, orginally adopted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college in 1909, has met with instant and universal favor, sev- brief to the state railroad commission eral other states having since adopted asking a reduction of freight rates the plan. Since 1909 agricultural honnot left its home port, according to ors have been conferred upon twentyseven of whom were residents of other from Stan Lake. At present the Star American company after hearing.

> Meteor Shower Near Kenosha. Kenosha-There must have been a veritable shower of meteors in this section recently as following the discovery of portions of a meteor at Lake Geneva other deposits have been found at Allenwood, the farm of C. C. Allen three miles west of Kenosha, and on the Kennedy farm in the town of Salem in this county.

KIII Many Wolves. Birchwood - George Ruegger of Radison, near here, is one of the county's most successful wolf hunters. He distinguished himself by displaying eight wolf pelts and one wild cat skin. The bounty received was \$180. William Kincannon of this city, has trapped nine wolves this winter.

Woman Held for Trial. Wausau - Mrs. Clara Boettcher, charged with manslaughter in the second degree, has been held for trial in circuit court, after a preliminary examination. The defendant is accused of having caused the death of a young townships.

woman by a criminal operation. Choose Class Play. Neenah—"What Happened to Jones" is the name of the class play selected by the 1917 graduating class of the Kimberly High school of this city.

Appointed on Board. Madison-E. J. Kearney of Milwaukee has been named by Gov. Philipp to succeed August S. Lindemann as a member of the state board of indus-

Factory is Closed. Wausau-The plant of the Edgar Excelsior company at Edgar has been forced to shut down because of inability to secure cars for shipping its

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School Nurse Named. Neenah - Jacob Schwartz has Ead Claire-Miss Martha Wang, who brought suit against the city, claimhas been a nurse in Minnesota hospiing damages to the amount of \$500. tals and in the Wisconsin state hospi-Schwartz fell on an icy sidewalk, tals at Mendota, has been elected by the school board as public school nurse breaking a rib and suffering internal injuries. for this city.

Gen. Charles King to Speak Company Is Inspected. Sparata-Company L, Wisconsin Na-Racine The Racine Commercial club announces that at their next tional guard, was found in first class noon-day meeting, which will be held shape, when the federal inspection was on Feb. 22. Gen Charles King of Mil- made by Capt. Edgar Ridenour, frozen to death. Two empty whisky United States army wankes will be the speaker.

BIGGER DANGER SIGNALS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS URGED

AUTO ACCIDENTS GAINING

Commission's Records Show That RAILWAY TO BE EXTENDED There Are 9,565 Crossings in the State of Which 8,040 Are Un-Line in Trempealeau County Being protected.

Madison-Expansion of the "safety first" policy of the state is embodied Black River Falls-The new railroad in a bill introduced by Senator W. M. which is being built from Blair to Et-

trick in Trempealeau county is to be extended east to Melrose, through black and white danger signals 300 North Bend and on to La Crosse, acfeet on either side of railroad crossings. Walter Alexander, chairman of the state railroad commission, is back ern capital and by the farmers living of the bill, and members of the legisalong the proposed line, is to be known lature who have given it consideration as the Ettrick and Northern. It will say they will work for its passage. A be sixty miles long and will pass compilation of railroad crossing accithrough a rich agricultural district all dents will be submitted to emphasize

the way. At present the farmers in the necessity of greater protection. this section are compelled to haul their produce from eighteen to twentyfive miles and a large part of their profit is consumed in this operation. It is believed this important addition to the shiping facilities will be a potent factor in developing the agricultural resources of this cection. That it will be a paying proposition is not It is estimated that it will cost \$500: 000 to complete the work surveyed,

buy the right of way and put the line Raillroad commissioners of the counin shape for traffic. Forty miles of the try and the American Railway assodistance lies through a very hilly reciation, which is made up of managers, gion, but the remaining twenty miles indorsed the idea carried in the Bray

Wisconsin is engaged in various forms of "safety first," and it is not STATE ELECTRIC LINES SOLD llkely that there will be much opopsition to Senator Bray's proposal. Michigan Firm Pays Big Sum for Fond

two per cent of the revenue. to take possession in about thirty Senate Leads House.

At the close of the fifth week of the The transaction includes all the session, the senate is leading the asproperties of the company-traction lines at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, gas sembly in the number of bills introand electric light properties at Fond duced, the record being 200 in the du Lac, the interurbans and the waterpower rights in Marathon and Lang-MAY BUILD DRAINAGE CANAL will tackle heavy calendars. Farmers Want Thirty-Mile Direct

WILL PAY \$15.741 IN TAXES

Express Companies Doing Business in State Are Valued at \$1,195,000-An Increase Over 1915.

Madison-Increasing the preliminary valuation by \$50,000 and the valuation of 1915 by \$370,000, the tax commission made final assessment of the express companies doing business and recently wounded, says London Titliable to taxation in this state, the Bits. total valuation being fixed at \$1,195, 000 and the amount of the tax levy at one night she dreamed that she saw \$15,741.27 as compared with \$10,329.50 her fiancee in the trenches preparing a year ago.

Valuation Levied. Adams ......\$ \$0,000 \$ 1,053.81 American ..... 550,000 7,244.93 Northern ..... 425,000

No change is made in the final assessment as compared with the prepoints in southern Wisconsin to put liminary assessment except for the them on an equal basis with rates \$50,000 added to the valaution of the

The smallest light is forbidden on the

had connected his engine to obtain heat from the exhaust.

Hospital Bonds Sold.

Wausau-Bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the completion of the Marathon county tuberculosis sanator purposes. The purchase price was ium were sold to Jacob Gensmann of this city.

Fair association held its annual meet- here of the death of Elias Tobias of ing here and elected County Clerk A. Siren, Burnette county, a private in E. Bourn secretary to succeed J. M. the Canadian army in northern France. trial education. The term expires July Pfliffner. The association has a Tobias enlisted in the Canadian regi-\$1,000 deficit but will give a larger fair ment in March, 1916.

> Manitowoc-The Manitowoc Ship-Bruce-Scarlet fever has made its building and Drydock company has anappearance here, and the schools have nucunced a bonus of 10 per cent for all been closed to prevent a further employes who remain in the service of the concern for three months or more.

> > Strike is Settled.

Neenah-A settlement has been reached between the striking shoeworkers and officials of the Necnah Shoe company, the men returning to work. Local business men were instrumental in arranging the settlement. Both sides made concessions.

Hau Claire-Fred Brownell, 48 years old, single, was found in a garage bottles were found beside the body.



Farmer—"Them city folks want to know if there's a bath in the house. What'll I tell 'em?"

His Wise—"Tell 'em if they need a bath, they's better take it before they come." Take a bath of course, and every three

hours while awake take a dose of Boschee's German Syrup

It will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop the Irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free and easy expectoration in the morning. That old time-tested remedy which for more, than half a century has brought relief and comfort to countless thousands all over the civilized world. 25c and 75c at druggists and dealers everywhere.

At Home and Abroad. "Solomon was the wisest man,

wasn't he?" "I am not sure," replied Miss Cayenne. "Of course he managed to get a reputation with the public. But Id like to knew what some of those wives had to say about him."

YES! LIFT A CORN-OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without pain. A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irri-

tate the surrounding skin. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house .- adv.

Statesman.

Both Hard to Manage. Redd-So they are divorced? Greene-Yes, she's taken the chiliren and he's taken the automobile. "Suppose she thought the children would be easier to manage,"-Yonkers

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchire In Use for Over 30 Years.

| Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

British Soldier Wounded in Battle and Brought to Safety by

Big Maori. Many well-authenticated stories are told of how sweethearts and wives have been warned by dreams and telepathy of impending danger to loved ones at the front. One of the most vivid stories on record is related by a young lady whose flancee was

Almost as soon as she fell asleep for a raid. In her dream she saw him, The valuation and tax levy of the in- with many others, climb out of the British trenches, cross No Man's Land, and enter the enemy's lines. Her dream became confused for a moment and then quite plainly she saw him climb on the parapet of the Ger-

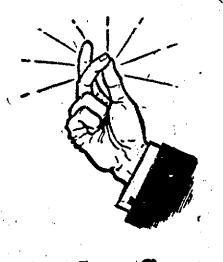
man trench and fall forward wounded. A big man came up, took the wounded man on his shoulder, and carried him back to the British lines. The young lady awoke feeling very alarmed and the next day wrote to her fiance for news.

A few days afterward she received a letter from him in hospital, stating that on the night of her dream, about midnight, he was one of a raiding party, composed of English and New Zealanders, and was wounded whilst standing on the top of the German trench. A big Maori carried him back to the British lines, exactly as the young lady had pictured in her dream.

Long Way Around.

With his three sons a Russian whe lives ordinarily just ten hours by rail from Petrograd is now en route to that capital. To get there he was obliged by the German captors of Vilna to go by way of America. He estimates that the ordinary ten-hour journey will cost him \$2,000. And that is just another instance of the old saying that the longest way round is the shortest way through.-Houston Post.

If you can't get along with people, try to get along without them.



# You Can Snap Your Fingers

at the ill effects of caffeine when you change from coffee to

**POSTUM** 

# ginning of the world war. It is as- sinb the possibility of the president sumed that the president will call to remodeling his present cabinet to Foreign Agency Bill in Senate.

Washington, D. C .-- A bill to permit establishment by American concerns of joint foreign selling agencies similar to the Webb bill, passed by the house and one of the measures on the invited to leave the United States. administration's legislative program, was approved by the senate interstate sents the United States at Berlin. commerce committee. The prinicipal object of the senate changes is to make certain that foreign selling agencies, are not given a loop-hole by which they might violate anti-trust power in the prosecution of spies are laws in their domestic trade.

Submarine Base Asked. Washington, D. C.-Immediate creapoint at the Atlantic entrance to the port Germany in any eventuality," ac- than 500,000 men have been asked by Panama canal has been recommended cording to the Berlin correspondent the Schuylkill arsenal. The total exto congress by Secretary Baker who of the Cologne Gazette, quoted in disasked for \$1,573,000 for the purpose. patches received here.

Lima, Peru-Formal protest was

tion of a submarine base at Coco Solo the United States that she will sup to provide army uniforms for more

Peru Protests Sinking.

likely that President Wilson may division among the people or their repform a coalition cabinet similar to resentatives in the face of a prospecthat organized by Great Britain, tive enemy.

France, Italy and Russia since the be- Republican congressmen are discus-

Expelled Minister Represents U. S. Washington, D. C .- Nineteen years ago Senor Polo De Bernabe, Spanish ambassador to the United States, was given his passports and diplomatically Today Senor Polo Do Bernabe repreto maintain himself abroad.

Seventeen Anti-Spy Bills. Washington, D. C .- Seventeen bills to give the federal government greater before the senate.

Bulgars Support Germany. Amsterdam-Bulgaria bas "warned

Destroyer Sunk in Channel. London-A British destroyer of an made to Germany by the Peruvian old type struck a mine in the channel government against sinking by a Ger- and was sunk, said an admiralty anman submarine of the Peruvian sailing nouncement. Five of the crew were saved. All officers perished.

# GERARD ARRIVES SWITZERLAND

SPECIAL TRAIN WITHOUT NOTABLE INCIDENT.

INTERNED GERMAN RAIDER TAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—The American ambassador, James W. Gerard, arrived at the Swiss boundary at Schaffhausen at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was met by the American minister to Switzerland, Pleasant Stovall, and representatives of the Swiss army, including Col. Bruegger and Capt. Rudolph Iselin. A Swiss military guard of honor was also in waiting, and a big delegation of citi-

zens greeted the former American ambassador to Germany. The trip from Berlin was made with out noteworthy incident, although some curiosity was displayed by those who gathered along the route through

Germany. Mr. Gerard disembarked at Zurich with 120 others, intending at first to here is that not only the export trade remain there, but when he was asbut the nation's standing before the sured of accommodations at Berne he world demands that American vessels left immediately for that city. He will remain in Berne for two or three days arranging for his trip to Paris. Leave Taking Cordial.

staff left Berlin at \$:10 o'clock Saturday night for Switzerland. Besides ers of the steamships St. Louis, St. the embassy staff, 110 other Americans accompanied him. The leave taking was very cordial,

members of the foreign office seeing

Berlin, Feb. 11.-James W. Gerard,

the American ambassador, and his

TO JOIN WITH U. S. Stockholm, Feb. 9 .-- The Swedish government rejects President Wilson's With the stars and stripes flying suggestion that other neutral countries

Holland Will Not Break. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Nether lands government, through the American legation at The Hague, has for-The first was the Dochra, which mally declined to accept President sailed Feb. 2 for Genoa. The Roch- Wilson's suggestion that it break off on its sides, together with the letters also was said that the Netherlands who have enlisted with Canadian regi-"U. S. A.". No vertical red and white government had made a protest against

The Rochester was followed by the for the reduction of its mine field. Must Decide Own Course. Christiania, Feb. 9.-Norway will also bound for Bordeaux. . It is simil- not agree to President Wilson's sugarly marked. The Orleans carries a gestion in regard to breaking relations with Germany, the Afternpost says. addition to Capt. Tucker, thirty-two This newspaper asserts that European neutrals must decide on their policy toward Germany "according to their

own interest, not according to Ameri-Swiss Decline to Support U. S. Washington, Feb. 9.—Information that Switzerland will not adopt President Wilson's suggestion that in the interest of world peace other neutrals follow the lead of the United States

with Germany, has been received here. German-Austrian Bazaar Postponed. Milwaukee The bazaar for the benefit of German and Austrian war sufferers, which was to have been held

the other political parties.

shows his reasons for the trip are ur-

# AMERICANS OUIT BELGIUM

Give Notice of Withdrawal.

in Belgium and northern France. This step was taken in reply to an order from the German authorities

ment by commission directors which "We were advised Feb. 12 by Director Warren G. Gregory from Brussels

May Modify Submarine War. London, Feb. 12.-An important conference at headquarters has been called by Emperor William, presum-

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the im-

Detroit-It is learned that company commanders of the Thirty-first regi-

New London, Conn.—Up to Jan. 21 Paul G. L. Hilken, vice-president and general managers of the Eastern Forwarding Co. It was learned from other sources that neither the Deutschland nor a sister submarine would leave

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—By a vote of 78 to 5 the senate late Wednesday afternoon passed the Stone resolutaken as a result of Germany's declarand under certain specified restrictions

Paris-The war cross has been

product.

WOULD LEGALIZE SPREAD OF BIRTH CONTROL THEORY Madison-A bill has been drawn to throw the cloak of protection around the preaching of birth control in this state. The

bill may or may not be introduced. The author of it is in-

clined to believe that there is

nothing in the present statutes

which prohibits the distribution

of birth control literature. Introduction of such a measure

will bring out a decided differ-

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Built By Farmers Will Be Con-

cording to announcement here.

passes through a level country.

du Lac and Oshkosh Traction

Systems.

Through Outagamle County-Crops

Damaged by Floods.

ton, steps were taken to build a thir-

ty-mile canal from the northern part

of Outagamie county to the southeast-

ern end, for the purpose of draining

The government will be asked to

The-Wolf River Valley Improve-

ments association, with Michael Mack,

George Lonkey, treasurer, was formed.

Want Lower Rates.

from Mohrs spur, near Hixson, to

Lake rate is 3 3-10 cents lower than

those from Mohrs spur, it is claimed.

Record Load of Logs.

Ladysmith-A record breaking load

of logs was hauled into Ingram near

here. The load contained 18,000 feet

of timber, sufficient to build a two-

story frame house, 25x25 feet. It was

Auto Show Plans Progress.

for Wausau's automobile show, which

is to be held here Feb. 21-24. Fifteen

Baraboo-The city council has voted

to purchase a hook and ladder fire

Want New School District.

Hayward-Citizens have agreed to

idvocate a bill to be introduced in the

egislature providing a new high school

district in Sawyer county. The pro-

City Buys Building.

Neenah-The city of Menasha has

purchased the old First National Bank

building and will use same for office

Fair Association Elects.

than ever this year.

spread of the disease.

Stevens Point-The Stevens Point

Fever Closes Schools.

Asks Damages for Fall.

makes of cars will be exhibited.

- Buy Hook and Ladder.

drawn by horses.

truck to cost \$4,800.

\$8,000.

to insure their crops.

aid, and it is estimated that more

Appleton-At a meeting at Schioc-

doubted here.

lade counties.

farm lands.

tinued to La Crosse.

The road, which is financed by east

ence of opinion.

SAFETY MEASURE OFFERED BY BRAY

BY ALEXANDER.

Bray of Oshkosh. The measure will provide for huge

Automobile accidents are increasing. Accidents to other vehicles show a decrease. Records of the railroad commission establish the fact that there are 9,565 railroad crossings in this state, 525 underhead and overhead. Two hundred of the grade crossings are protected by gates, 300 by flagmen, and 500 by bells and other warning devices: The files of the commission show that 8,040 crossings are unpro-

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Farmers in this section say their dividual companies follows: Wausau-The central Wisconsin Wells Fargo .... traffic bureau, on behalf of Wilson & Western ...... 65,000 Schleet of Minocqua, is preparing a

> No Lights Allowed. Wausau-A letter from George Gilbert of this city, who with his bride, is on a honeymoon trip in the Bahama islands, tells of an unusual condition which they have met. At present Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are on the island of Nassau, a British possession, and subject to attack, and they are compelled to endure total darkness each night.

Wausau-Plans are nearly complete island. Overcome by Fumes. Janesville-Dr. Charles Dyke Johnstown Center, was partially overcome by fumes of gas, while driving in a closed automobile. The doctor

Death Blocks Trial. La Crosse-Death forestalled the law in the case of "Red" Koch, alleged bail jumper and member of The "Reckless Six." He died of tubercuposed district will include fifteen losis a few hours before he was to have been taken into court.

> Badger Killed-in France. Birchwood-Word has been received

Bonus Is Announced.

Found Frozen to Death.

"There's a Reason"

WILSON MAKES ANSWER TO GER-MAN GOVERNMENT'S CONFER-ENCE PROPOSAL.

INSIST ON SUSSEX PLEDGE

Note Transmitted Through Swiss Minister Announces Firm Stand of American Government on Blockade lasue.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The state department made public a memorandum presented by Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, acting for Germany, proposing a discussion with the United States over the new submarine campaign,

Germany proposes to negotiate for the safety of American shipping, provided the "commercial blockade" of England is not interfered with.

The American government has re plied that it cannot enter negotiations unless Germany restores the Sussex pledges and withdraws the proclamation of unrestricted submarine war-

The state department gave out statement as follows: "In view of the appearance in the newspapers of Feb. 11 of a report that Germany was initiating negotiations

with the United States in regard to submarine warfare, the department of state makes the following statement: "A suggestion was made orally to the department of state late Saturday afternoon by the minister of Switzerland that the German government is willing to negotlate with the United States, provided that the commercial blockade against England would not be interfered with. At the request of the secretary of state, this suggestion was made in writing and presented to him by the Swiss minister Sunday night. The communication follows:

The Swiss government has been requested by the German government to say that the latter is now, as before, willing to negotiate, formally or informally, with the United States provided that the commercial blockade against England will not be broken thereby. "'P. Ritter."

Reply to Swiss Minister.

"This memorandum was given immediate consideration and the following reply was dispatched Monday:

''My dear Mr. Minister: I am requested by the president to say to you, in acknowledging the memorandum. which you were kind enough to send to me on the 11th instant, that the government of the United States would gladly discuss with the German government any questions it might propose for discussion, were it to withintimation of any kind, it cancelled the assurances which it had given this government on May 1 last; but that it to afford this protection." does not feel that it can enter into marine warfare against neutrals which it is now pursuing unless and until the German government renews its as surances of May 4 and acts upon the assurance."

"No other interchange on this subject has taken place between this government and any other government

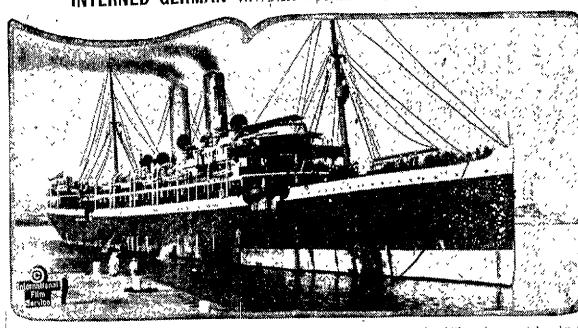
Developments indicate in the minds of officials that the idea of a conference was conceived by Ambassador von Bernstorff that he induced Dr. Ritter, Swiss minister, to go to the state department and make unofficial representations and that through Dr Ritter, von Bernstorff's suggestions were before the state department.

Seventy-Two Americans Held. A cable dispatch from Berlin says

informs correspondents that he had are American citizens. requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned German ships in American ports. Americans taken by the German talder Gerard, former American ambassador and brought in by the Yarrowdale, at Beilin, for his work on behalf of whose release had been agreed to, are British civillans and prisoners of war being held in Germany, the foreign sec- in Germany. Foreign Secretary Balretary stated. "We could not consent to the release | mons.

of the Yarrowdale prisoners, which was taken to be agreed to a week ago," said the foreign secretary, "These men had been taken off armed l ated just as soon as we learn the fate of the German crews in American hibit export from their countries to The release of the Yarrowdale prist and munitions of war.

INTERNED GERMAN RAIDER JAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA



The German sea raider Prinz Eltel Friederich in the Philadelphia navy yard, whither she was taken by the American authorities after the break with Germany The vessel had been interned at Norfolk navy yard for a long time.

oners was agreed to with Ambassador Gerard on the eve of the break in relations, but the possibility of the German crews being interned in the United States prompted the admiralty to rescind the orders.

La Follette Would Bar Guns. Continuing his opposition to President Wilson's policy in breaking with | Gormany, Senator R. M. La Follette | AMERICANS LEAVE GERMANY ON has introduced a joint resolution providing: "That it shall be unlawful, at a time when the United States is not at war, for any merchant vessel of the United States to be armed, and to depart from a port of the United States or any of its territories or pos-

sessions, for a port of any other country, its colonies or possessions." It is indicated that the many department, while oposed for military reasons to any project of convoying American merchantmen, favors furnishing such ships with guns for their own defense. In as much as the government has recognized that naval stores are the early supply of naval guns. it

has been held that obtaining guns from that source does not alter the private or commercial character of a The enforced idleness of the Amortean merchant iteet is viewed with growing disquiet, and the general view here is that not only the export trade

but the nation's standing before the world demands that American vessels continue to ply the high sens without regard to the German proclamation. U. S. Ships Sail for War Zone.

New York, Feb. 12 .- Unless the United States government provides convoys or guns and 'ganners to protect its ships, the American line, owners of the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul and other liners, will not send them across the Atlantic, it was announced here by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mer-

This decision was reached after the fallure of efforts to provide their own defensive armament, Mr. Franklin draw its proclamations of Jan. 31, in said The only source of supply of which, suddenly and without previous guns in this country, he added, "seems to be the United States government and our government seems disinclined

With the stars and stripes flying line, with a general cargo for Bor- and deciares its intention to follow bound, shortly after 2 p. m. on Satur- possible. day. The Rochester is the second American ship to leave this port since the anouncement by Germany on Jan. 31 of her new submarine campaign. The first was the Dochra, which sailed Feb. 2 for Genoa. The Rochester had the national colors painted

on its sides, together with the letters 'U. S. A." No vertical red and white stripes, as prescribed in the German submarine note, were in evidence. Neither was it armed. The Rochester was followed by the

American steamship Orleans, owned by the Oriental Navigation company. also bound for Bordeaux, . It is similarly marked. The Orleans carries a crew of thirty-five men, of whom, in that Foreign Secretary Zimmermann addition to Capt. Tucker, thirty-two

British Thank Mr. Gerard.

London-The "gratitude and thanks of the nation" have been conveyed by Pending an answer the seventy-two | the British government to James W. four made this announcement in com-

Carranza Favors Embargo. Washington --- Gen, Carranza has sent a note to the United States, Armerchantment and their status had gentling, Brazil and Chile, as well as been established. They will be liber to all other neutral nations, asking them to join in an agreement to pro-

warring European nations of foodstuffs

Itepublican congressmen are discus

Expelled Minister Represents U. S.

ambassador to the United States, was

given his passports and diplomatically

Today Senor Polo De Bernabe repro-

Seventeen Anti-Spy Bills.

Bulgars Support Germany.

Amsterdam - Bulgaria has "warned

the United States that she will sup-

cording to the Herlin correspondent

of the Cologne Gazette, quoted in dis-

Destroyer Sunk in Channel.

London-A British destroyer of an

old type struck a mine in the channel

saved. All officers perished.

before the senate.

Dutches received here.

Washington, D. C .-- Seventeen bills

Washington, D. C.-Nineteen years

France, Italy and Russla since the bo-

Foreign Agency Blil in Senate.

of joint foreign selling agencies simi-

lar to the Webb bill, passed by the

administration's legislative program,

commerce committee. The principal

object of the senate changes is to

make certain that foreign solling

agencies, are not given a loop-hole by

which they might violate anti-trust

Submarine Base Asked.

Washington, D. C -- Immediate crea-

tion of a submarine base at Coco Solo-

Panama canal has been recommended

to congress by Secretary Baker who

asked for \$1,573,000 for the purpose.

Peru Protesta Sinking.

Lima. Peru -Pormal protest was

made to Germany by the Peruvian

government against sinking by a Gor-

man submarine of the Peruvian sailing

laws in their domestic trade.

Washington, D. C .- A bill to permit

Talk of Coalition Cabinet

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Washington, D. C .-- In the event of his official aid representatives of all

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was approved by the senate interstate sents the United States at Berlin.

# IN SWITZERLAND

SPECIAL TRAIN WITHOUT NOTABLE INCIDENT.

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 12 .- The American ambassador, James W. Gererd, arrived at the Swiss boundary at Schaffhausen at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon He was met by the American minister to Switzerland, Pleasant Stoyall, and representatives of the Swiss mmy, including Col. Bruegger and Capt. Rudolph Iselin. A Swiss military guard of honor was also in waiting, and a big delegation of citi zens greeted the former American ambassador to Germany. The trip from Berlin was made with-

out noteworthy incident, although some curiosity was displayed by those who gathered along the route through Germany. Mr. Gerard disembarked at Zurich with 120 others, intending at first to

remain there, but when he was assured of accommodations at Berne he left immediately for that city. He will remain in Berne for two or three days arranging for his trip to Taris. Leave Taking Cordial. Berlin, Feb. 11 .- James W. Gerard,

the American ambassador, and his

staff left Berlin at 8:10 o'clock Sat

urday night for Switzerland. Besides

the embassy staff, 110 other Americans accompanied him. The leave taking was very cordial members of the foreign office seeing the ambassador off.

# **NEUTRALS DECLINE** TO JOIN WITH U. S

Stockholm, Feb. 9 -- The Swedish

Holland Will Not Break. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-Netherlands government, through the Ameri can legation at The Hague, has for mally declined to accept President

Wilson's suggestion that it break off diplomatic relations with Germany. It also was said that the Netherlands government had made a protest against unrestricted submarine warfare, and that at the same time negotiations had been opened with Great Britain for the reduction of its mine field. Must Decide Own Course.

Christiania, Feb. 9.-Norway will not agree to President Wilson's suggestion in regard to breaking relations with Germany, the Afternpost says. This newspaper asserts that European neutrals must decide on their policy own interest, not according to Ameri-

can sentiments." Swiss Decline to Support U. S. Washington, Feb. 9.-Information that Switzerland will not adopt President Wilson's suggestion that in the interest of world beace other neutrals follow the lead of the United States and break off diplomatic relations with Germany, has been received here.

German-Austrian Bazaar Postponed. penefit of German and Austrian war sight. sufferers, which was to have been held in May, has been postponed indefinitely because of the severance of relations between the United States and Germany.

the other political parties. .

The trend of this dicussion indithat not only their party, but the progressive element of it as well, should that there are no political divisions war with Germany it is considered political parties that there may be no likely that President Wilson may division among the people or their repamong the American people where the honor of the country is involved. Nearly every leading Republican of

question. All express the fullest con- policies.

Canada Curtaile Passports. Ottawa, Ont-The government announces that hereafter it will issuee no passports enabling civilians to leave for England until the applicant shows his reasons for the trip are ur- graphed President Wilson pledging gent and proves his financial ability to maintain himself abroad.

25,000 Naval Recruits Ordered. Washington, D. C .-- Navy recruiting to give the federal government greater agents have been instructed to enlist power in the prosocution of spies are immediately 25,000 additional men for the service.

Asks Bids for Uniforms.

Philadelphia-Bids for textile mats to provide army uniforms for more than 500,000 men have been asked by the Schuylkill arsenal. The total expenditure is estimated at about \$15. .000.000

Negro Was British Subject. Washington-George Washington, negro fireman, who lost his life in the "aparently" a British subject.

# AMERICANS QUIT BELGIUM

zens to Leave-Relief Workers Give Notice of Withdrawal. London, Feb. 13,-The American

German Government Orders U. S. Citi-

commission for relief in Helgium has officially notified the German authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work in Belgium and northern France.

This step was taken in reply to an order from the German authorities that Americans must withdraw from the provinces of Belgium and northern France, leaving only a few of their representatives, headed by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belglum, in linesels. The action of the commission is explained in a statement by commission directors which

"We were advised I'ch 12 by Direcor Wairen G. Gregory from Brussels that Baron von der Lancken (civil governor of Brussels) had notified him that American citizens could no longer occupy positions in concetton with the commission in the occupied territories of France and Belgium, but that a few Americans, among them Brand Whitlock, might reside in Brussels and evacrcise general supervision of the work. Mr. Whitlock, however, was to have no diplomatic standing. Further, automobiles and other means of communication would be denied Americans. In view of this order the American members of the commission could no longer carry out their resopnsibilities and undertakings to other interested governments and tuifill their duties toward the people of Belgiuin and northern France, Americans will

districts " May Modify Submarine War. London, Feb 12 -- An important conference at headquarters has been called by Emperor William, presumably to discuss the submarine question, says the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent on Sunday.

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Dr. von Bethniann-Hollweg, the imgovernment rejects President Wilson's perial chancellor, and high army and suggestion that other neutral countries navy officials will attend, and it is reover its taffrail, the steams, ip Roches- join with the United States in severing ported, says the correspondent, that any discussion with the German gov-ernment concerning the policy of subientrals for modifying the terms of deaux, passed quarantine, outward the strictest neutrality as long as it is the recent German memorandum will at a meeting here due recognition was be discussed.

Say Guardsmen Deserted. Detroit-It is learned that company commanders of the Thirty-first regiment, Michigan National guard, are preparing to bring charges of desertion against members of the company who have enlisted with Canadian regiments. The Thirty-first regiment, a Detroit organization which returned from the border several weeks ago, regiment have enlisted in Canada.

Deutschland is at Bremen. New London, Conn.--- Up to Jan. 21 the German submarine Deutchland had not left its home port, according to Paul G. L. Hilken, vice-president and toward Germany "according to their general managers of the Eastern Forwarding Co. It was learned from other sources that neither the Deutschland nor a sister submarine would leave Germany for America until after the prosent culsis.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8,-By a vote of 78 to 5 the senate late Wednesday afternoon passed the Stone resolution indorsing the president's action taken as a result of Germany's declaration that in a certain "barred zone" and under certain specified restrictions Milwaukee The bazaar for the her submarines will sink all ships on

> Paris-The war cross has been neapolis for special devotion in heavy fighting.

make room for the representatives of viction that if the president should call on Former President Taft, Former Senator Root, Charles E. Hughes, in Event War Is Declared cates the belief among Republicans George W. Wickersham or Gov. Hiram Johnson of California to enter his cabinet, or perform any other patriotic be permitted to prove to the world service, he would not do so invain.

> War Risk Clause in Policies. New York-All life insurance companies are understood to have sent congress has expressed his approval notices to all agents instructing them of the president's plan on the German to include "war risk" clauses in all

> > Airplane Makers Pledge Support. New York-Fifteen airplane manu facturers, with a combined capital of \$30,000,000 and a total capacity of 175 machines a week met here and telehim their full support and placing all their resources at his command,

Probably Not. We don't suppose any given neighbor woman ever regarded any given girl's hair as naturally curly,-Ohio Suite Journal.

Wolf von Igel May Stay,

New York-Whether Wolf you Igel. former secretary to Capt. Franz you Papen, dismissed German military attache, may leave this country as a member of Ambassador Bernstorff's household is a question which is being considered by the federal authori ities here. Von Igel is, under \$20,000 ball to stand trial for alleged comand was sunk, said an admiralty and sinking of the British steamer Turino plicity in a plot to blow up the Welnouncement. Five of the crew were was reported by Consul Frost to be land canal, but is registered, it is said, me an attache of the German embassy.

# **EXTENSIVE HIGHWAY** SYSTEM IS PLANNED

COMMISSION SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE IN FIVE YEARS WITH U. S. AID.

YWO TRUNK LINES LAID OUT

One to Contain 2,238 Miles and the Other 4,819 Miles-Sum of \$5,776,-248 Will Come From Wash-

ington.

Madison-The most comprehensive system of trunk line highways ever dreamed of in Wisconsin has been laid out by the state highway commission, and the plan has been submitted to the members of the legislature now studying this problem.

Two trunk line systems have been laid out, one to contain 2,238 miles and the other 4,819 miles. All of the state will be covered, the roads connecting the sections most thickly populated, and attention being paid to the preponderance of traffic.

The interesting feature of this work now is the division of the money contributed by the national government by counties.

In five years, if the state meets the requirements of the national government, the sum of \$5,776,248 will be received from Washington. An equal amount contributed by the state would mean that \$10,000,000 would be expended in Wisconsin in its system of trunk line roads in five years.

### PLAN LAND CLEARING MEET

Forward, Rather Than Back to the Farm, Will Be Slogan of Assembly.

Madison-"Forward to the farm," instead of "back to the farm," will be the slogan of a general land clearing assembly, to be held at Eau Claire Feb. 23 24

Gov. Philip, who has taken a great interest in the movement, will address the assembly on the subject, "An Empire in the Making" It is because of the great success that attended the demonstrations of the college of agriculture's land clearing expedition to northern Wisconsin last year that the conference has been called. A new interest has been awakened in the farmers of the state through the new and more scientific methods of clearing land in the state and preparing it for farming.

The conference will study the state and the opportunities for stump clearing. Two phases of the problem will be taken up--the engineering side and the economic or community aspect of cut-over land development. Several thousand feet of film, taken from Wis consin's stump land battle front, and showing Badger farms in the making, will be shown at the conference.

# THREE FARMERS HONORED

Certificates of Honorary Recognition Given to Deserving Agriculture

Madison-Before a large body of paid to three deserving Wisconsin men who have rendered invaluable service to the agriculture of their state.

Certificates of honorary recognition were presented to J. Q. Emery, Edgerion, former state dairy and food commissioner, Joseph Gordon, Mineral tation, and Henry Krumrey, Plymouth, founder of the Sheboygan Cheese Proriver, and wish the drainage projec ducers federation. This public recognition of the unsel

has been mustered out. It is claimed fish work of pioneer farmers, stock-that twenty-seven members of the men, and specialists in agriculture, orginally adopted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college in 1909, has met with instant and universal favor, several other states having since adopted the plan. Since 1909 agricultural honors have been conferred upon twentyfour men and women by Wisconsin, seven of whom were residents of other

Meteor Shower Near Kenosha. Kenosha-There must have been veritable shower of meteors in this section recently as following the discovery of portions of a meteor at Lake Geneva other deposits have been found at Allenwood, the farm of C. C. Allen three miles west of Kenosha, and on the Kennedy farm in the town of Salem in this county.

KIII Many Wolves. Birchwood - George Ruegger of

Radison, near here, is one of the county's most successful wolf hunters. He | makes of cars will be exhibited. distinguished himself by displaying conferred upon Louis Northrop of Min- eight wolf pelts and one wild cat skin. The bounty received was \$180. William Kincannon of this city, has trapped nine wolves this winter.

Woman Held for Trial.

Wausau - Mrs. Clara Boettcher, charged with manslaughter in the second degree, has been held for trial in circuit court, after a preliminary examination. The defendant is accused of having caused the death of a young woman by a criminal operation.

Choose Class Play. Neenah-"What Happened to Jones"

s the name of the class play selected by the 1917 graduating class of the Kimberly High school of this city. Appointed on Board.

kee has been named by Gov. Philipp to succeed August S. Lindemann as a ing here and elected County Clerk A. member of the state board of industrial education. The term expires July Pfiffiner. The association has a Tobias enlisted in the Canadian regi-1, 1918. Factory is Closed.

Waubau-The plant of the Edgar Excelsior company at Edgar has been forced to shut down because of inability to secure cars for shipping its product

School Nurse Named. Eau Claire-Miss Martha Wang, who has been a nurse in Minnesota hospitals and in the Wisconsin state hospitals at Mendota, has been elected by the school board as public school nurse for this city.

Gen. Charles King to Speak. Racine-The Racine Commercial club announces that at their next. noon-day meeting, which will be held shape, when the federal inspection was on Feb. 22, Gen. Charles King of Mil-made by Capt. Edgar Ridenour, wankee will be the speaker.

\$&\@\$**#**@\$**@\$**@\$**@\$**@\$**@\$** WOULD LEGALIZE SPREAD OF BIRTH CONTROL THEORY

Madison--- bill has been drawn to throw the cloak of protection around the preaching of birth control in this state. The bill may or may not be introduced. The author of it is inclined to believe that there is nothing in the present statutes which prohibits the distribution of birth control literature. Introduction of such a measure will bring out a decided difference of opinion.

RAILWAY TO BE EXTENDED Line in Trempealeau County Being

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Built By Farmers Will Be Continued to La Crosse.

Black River Falls-The new railroad which is being built from Blair to Ettrick in Trempealeau county is to be extended east to Melrose, through North Bend and on to La Crosse, according to announcement here. The road, which is financed by east ern capital and by the farmers living

along the proposed line, is to be known as the Ettrick and Northern. It will be sixty miles long and will pass through a rich agricultural district all the way. At present the farmers in this section are compelled to haul their produce from eighteen to twentyfive miles and a large part of their profit is consumed in this operation. It is believed this important addi tion to the shiping facilities will be a notent factor in developing the agricultural resources of this cection. That it will be a paying proposition is not doubted here.

It is estimated that it will cost \$500, 000 to complete the work surveyed, buy the right of way and put the line n shape for traffic. Forty miles of the distance lies through a very hilly re gion, but the remaining twenty miles passes through a level country.

# STATE ELECTRIC LINES SOLD

Michigan Firm Pays Big Sum for Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Traction Systems.

Fond du Lac-One of the biggest deals in the history of this part of Wisconstn is being closed in the sale of he Eastern Wisconsin Railway and Light company of this city and the Winnebago Traction company of Oshkosh, to the Kelsey-Brewer company of Grand Rapids, Mich. This syndicate is spending \$4,000,000 to acquire the Fond du Lac and Oshkosh public utllities and others. The syndicate expects to take possession in about thirty

The transaction includes all the roperties of the company-traction lines at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, gas and electric light properties at Fond du Lac, the interurbans and the waterpower rights in Marathon and Lang-Lade countles.

# MAY BUILD DRAINAGE CANAL

Farmers Want Thirty-Pile Care Through Outagamle County-Crops Damaged by Floods.

Appleton-At a meeting at Schloeon, steps were taken to bulld a thirty-nille canal from the northern part of Outagamie county to the southeastern end, for the purpose of draining farm lands. The government will be asked to

than a million dollars will be needed. The-Wolf River Valley Improvements association, with Michael Mack, president, S. H. Coburn, secretary. George Lonkey, treasurer, was formed Farmers in this section say their Point, live stock breeder of wide repulcrops have been washed away for years by the overflow from the Wolf

> to insure their crops. Want Lower Rates. Wausau-The central Wisconsin traffic bureau, on behalf of Wilson & Schleet of Minocqua, is preparing a brief to the state railroad commission asking a reduction of freight rates from Mohrs spur, near Hixson, to points in southern Wisconsin to put them on an equal basis with rates from Star Lake. At present the Star Lake rate is 3 3-10 cents lower than those from Mohrs spur, it is claimed.

Record Load of Logs, Ladysmith -- A record breaking load of logs was hauled into ingram near bere. The load contained 18,000 feet of timber, sufficient to build a twostory frame house, 25x25 feet. It was Nassau, a British possession, and subdrawn by horses.

Auto Show Plans Progress. Wausau-Plans are nearly complete for Wausau's automobile show, which is to be held here Feb. 21-24. Fifteen

 Buy Hook and Ladder. Baraboo—The city council has voted truck to cost \$4,800.

Want New School District. Hayward-Citizens have agreed to idvocate a bill to be introduced in the

legislature providing a new high school

district in Sawyer county. The pro-

City Buys Building. Neenah-The city of Menasha has urchased the old First National Bank building and will use same for office

nurposes. The purchase price was

ownships. 🕐

\$8,000.

Fair Association Elects. Stevens Point-The Stevens Point Madison-E. J. Kearney of Milwau-Fair association held its annual meet-E. Bourn secretary to succeed J. M. \$1,000 deficit but will give a larger fair ment in March, 1916. than ever this year.

> Fever Closes Schools. Bruce-Scarlet fever has made its appearance here, and the schools have muounced a bonus of 10 per cent for all been closed to prevent a further spread of the discase.

Noenah -- Jacob Schwartz has

Asks Damages for Fall.

brought suit against the city, claiming damages to the amount of \$500. Schwartz fell on an ley sidewalk, breaking a rib and suffering internal

Company la Inspected. Sparata-Company L. Wisconsin National guard, was found in first class

United States army.

SAFETY MEASURE OFFERED BY BRAY

BIGGER DANGER SIGNALS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS URGED BY ALEXANDER.

### AUTO ACCIDENTS GAINING

Commission's Records Show That There Are 9,565 Crossings in the State of Which 8,040 Are Unprotected.

Madison-Expansion of the "safety first" policy of the state is embodied in a bill introduced by Senator W. M. Bray of Oshkosh

The measure will provide for huge black and white danger signals 300 feet on either side of railroad crossings. Walter Alexander, chaliman of the state railroad commission, is back of the bill, and members of the legislature who have given it consideration Bay they will work for its passage. A compilation of railroad crossing accidents will be submitted to emphasize the necessity of greater protection.

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poses to limit operating expenses to two per cent of the revenue. Senate Leads House. At the close of the fifth week of the session, the senate is leading the assembly in the number of bills introduced, the record being 200 in the house as against 211 in the senate. February 14 being the final day for the introduction of bills, hundreds of measares poured in at the last moment, From now until the closing weeks of the session the different committees will tackle heavy calendars.

### WILL PAY \$15,741 IN TAXES

Express Companies Doing Business in State Are Valued at \$1,195,000-An Increase Over 1915.

tion of 1915 by \$370,000, the tax com mission made final assessment of the by a young lady whose flancee was aid, and it is estimated that more express companies doing business and | recently wounded, says London Titliable to taxation in this state, the Bits. total valuation being fixed at \$1,195,a year ago.

The valuation and tax levy of the in

dividual companies follows: Levied. Valuation Adams ...... \$ 80,000 \$ 1,053.81 American ...... 550,000 7,244.93 987.95 75,000 Northern ..... Wells Fargo .... 425,000 5.598.36 856.22 Western ..... 65.000

Totals ......\$1,195,000 \$15,741 27 No change is made in the final asessment as compared with the preiminary assessment except for the \$50,000 added to the valaution of the American company after hearing.

No Lights Allowed.

Wausau-A letter from George Glibert of this city, who with his bride, is on a-honeymoon trip in the Bahama islands, tells of an unusual condition to the British lines, exactly as the which they have met. At present Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are on the island of ject to attack, and they are compelled to endure total darkness each night. The smallest light is forbidden on the island.

Overcome by Fumes. Janesville-Dr. Charles Dyke of Johnstown Center, was partially overcome by fames of gas, while driving in a closed automobile. The doctor to purchase a hook and ladder fire had connected his engine to obtain heat from the exhaust.

Death Blocks Trial.

An Crosso-Death forestalled the law in the case of "Red" Koch, alleged ball jumper and member of The "Reckless Six." He died of tubercuposed district will include fifteen losis a few hours before he was to have been taken into court.

Hospital Bonds Sold.

this city.

Wausau-Bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the completion of the Marathon county tuberculosis sanator ium were sold to Jacob Gensmann of

Birchwood-Word has been received here of the death of Elias Tobias of Siren, Burnette county, a private in the Canadian army in northern France.

Bonus Is Announced.

building and Drydock company has an-

Strike is Settled.

Manitowoc-The Manitowoc Ship-

Badger Killed-in France.

employes who remain in the service of the concern for three months or more.

Neonah-A settlement has been reached between the striking shoeworkers and officials of the Neenah Shoe company, the men returning to work. Local business men were instrumental in arranging the settlement. Both sides made concessions.

Eau Claire--Fred Brownell, 48 years old, single, was found in a garage frozen to death. Two empty whisky bottles were found beside the body.

Found Frozen to Death.



Take a bath of course, and every three

# Boschee's German Syrup

t will quiet your cough, soothe the ungs, stop the irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free and easy expectoration in the morning. That old time-tested remedy which for more shan half a century has brought relief and comfort to countless thousands all over the civilized world. 25c and 75c at druggists and dealers everywhere.

At Home and Abroad. "Solomon was the wisest man,

wasn't he?" "I am not sure," replied Miss Cayenne. "Of course he managed to get a reputation with the public. But I'd like to know what some of those wives had to say about him."

### YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a com or callus so it lifts. off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be Hifted off, root and all, without nain. A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin. If your druggist basn't any freezone

from his whole-ale drug house,-adv. Both Hard to Manage, Redd-So they are divorced? Greene-Yes, she's taken the chilren and he's taken the automobile.

"Suppose she thought the children

would be easier to manage."—Yonkers

tell him to get a small bottle for you

Statesman, Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charff Flitchers

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria AS WAS SEEN IN A DREAM British Soldler Wounded in Battle and

Brought to Safety by Big Maori. Many well-authenticated stories are told of how sweethearts and wives have been warned by dreams and Madison-Increasing the prelimin- telepathy of impending danger to ary valuation by \$50,000 and the valua- loved ones at the front. One of the most vivid stories on record is related

Almost as soon as she fell asleep 000 and the amount of the tax levy at one night she dreamed that she saw \$15,741.27 as compared with \$10,329.50 her flancee in the trenches preparing for a raid. In her dream she saw him, with many others, climb out of the British trenches, cross No Man's Land, and enter the enemy's lines. Her dream became confused for a moment and then quite plainly she saw him climb on the parapet of the German trench and fall forward wounded. A big man came up, took the wounded man on his shoulder, and carried him back to the British lines. The young lady awoke feeling very plarmed and the next day wrote to

her finnce for news. A few days afterward she received letter from him in hospital, stating that on the night of her dream, about midnight, he was one of a raiding party, composed of English and New Zenlanders, and was wounded whilst standing on the top of the German trench. A big Maori carried him back young lady had pictured in her dream.

Long Way Around. With his three sons a Russian whe lives ordinarily just ten hours by rail from Petrograd is now en route to that capital. To get there he was obliged by the German captors of VIIna to go by wny of America. He estimates that the ordinary ten-hour journey will cost him \$2,000. And that is just another instance of the old saying that the longest way round is the shortest way through .-- Houston Post.

If you can't get along with people. try to get along without them.



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time and strength unstintedly, risked his all and

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tablished that it would not suffer from his retire-

Throughout his career the one reward he sought

was that he might partake, "in the midst of my

'ellow citizens, the benign influence of good laws

under a free government, the ever favorite object

Washington, although possessing wealth and po-

sition, although observant of forms and ceremonies,

was in the best sense a democrat, a man who

sought the same privileges and opportunities for

everyone of his fellow citizens which he enjoyed

and who devoted his gifts and energies to that end.

freely his energies of mind and body, but he con-

stantly exhorted his fellow countrymen to prepare

this country, first, by raising and equipping an ade-

quate army, a task that frequently hung leaden on:

his hands, and, second, by properly safeguarding

George Washington received less education-in

school-than most lads of poor parentage do today.

He left school before he was sixteen years old, and

except in mathematics, in which he had advanced

through geometry and trigonometry, his education

did not extend beyond that which boys usually get

in the grammar grades of the public schools, What

he studied he knew, however, as his carefully kept

notebooks attest. He manifested a special aptitude

for surveying and for military affairs. This taste

led to his having a royal middy's warrant, ob-

tained for him when he was fourteen years old,

and only because of his mother's reluctance to

have him go to England he was spared to fight for

the colonies instead of becoming an officer in his

He had been out of school only a few months

when he got his first job-as a surveyor. It was a

good one, too, for Lord Fairfax, having noted the

lad's mental equipment and his intrepidity, gave

him a commission to survey his wild neres in the

Shenandoah valley. So well did Washington ac-

complish the arduous task that he was made a pub-

lie surveyor. Almost coincident with his entrance

upon a private career young Washington identified

himself with public interests. Fond of athletics

and sports as well as of military affairs, he joined

the local militia and when nineteen years old was

When he was still in his twenties he won his first

colonelcy in his gallant but disastrous first cam-

paign against the French. It was there that he

When Washington went to Philadelphia as a

member of the Second Continental congress he-

wore his provincial uniform, an instructive expres-

sion of his feeling in regard to the crisis that was

to come-in its way a fulfillment of prophecy-

for during the session he was put at the head of

the irregular army near Boston. He found that

army not only without discipline and equipment,

but without powder. Men who had enlisted only

for a few months ran away. Washington ardently

appealed to the Continental and Provincial con-

gresses to provide for longer enlistments and an

Conservative and aristocrat as he was classed,

Washington now favored the radiculs, who sought

to break with the home government and set up

their own. "I have never entertained the idea of

an accommodation," he said, "since I heard of the

measures which were adopted in consequence of

His stanch attitude was maintained in the midst

of disheartening experiences, not only with the

enemy in the field, but with troublemakers in his

own camp. "I know the unhappy predicament in

which I stand," he wrote; "I know that much is ex-

pected of me; I know that, without men, without

arms, without ammunition, without anything fit for

the accommodation of a soldier, little is to be

done; and, what is mortifying, I know that I can-

not stand justified to the world without exposing

my own weakness and injuring the cause by de-

claring my wants. My situation has been such that

I have had to use art to conceal it even from my

Jealousies hampered him so sorely that he stern-

ly proclaimed: "The general most carnestly en-

treats the officers and soldiers to consider conse-

quences; that we can no way assist our enemies

more than by making divisions among ourselves;

that the honor and success of the army and the

safety of our bleeding country depend upon har-

mony and good agreement with each other; that

the provinces are all united to oppose the com-

mon enemy and all distinctions in the name of

BRIEF INFORMATION

Shoes with aluminum soles have

France makes elementary instruc-

British scientists are studying a min-

eral found in Wales that emits a faint

Never dust electric globes while un-

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THE TWINS TRY TO EM-BARRASS FAIRY WITH SOME PRACTICAL JOK-ING WHEN HER BEAU COMES TO VISIT HER.

Mr. Starr is a widower Methodist minister with five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest is nineteen. She keeps house. Fairy, aged seventeen, is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school, and Constance is in the grades. Mr. Stark is assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, la,, and the advent and establishment of his interesting family in the parsonage there stire the curiosity of the whole town. The story concerns the affairs of the parsonage girls. Prudence has her hands full with the mischievous twins and Connie. Fairy has just announced that her beau is coming to spend the evening. The twins decide to have some fun, and have made their plans accordingly.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

As soon as they finished supper Lark | Fairy screamed with laughter. "You quette." Baid, "Don't you think we'd better go goose!" she cried. "Say anything you . And Fairy hodded in agreement, right to bed, Prue? We don't want like. It doesn't make any difference smiling good-naturedly. to taint the atmosphere of the par- what you say." sonage. Of course Fairy will want to wash the dishes herself to make sure just right," vowed Prudence ferventthey are clean and shining."

"Oh, no," disclaimed Fairy, good- What was it you said?" to the ones we want to use—that is culty, and said in a low voice, ing in the bay window of the sitting enough. I do appreciate the thought, "Wouldn't you like a nice, hot oyster room. though, thanks very much."

So the twins plunged in, carefully her breathlessly. keeping Connie beside them. Connie

be sure it was ridiculously early, but she chirped methodicully. And Fairy they were all determined. "You keep your eyes open, Fairy," is so nice of you."

"Those girls do not look right," And the table. Babble was first to taste she added anxiously. "Oh, I'll be so the steaming stew. He gasped, and pose to distract her attention. Poor disappointed if things go badly." stairs to dress, but she took time to toyed idly with spoon and wafer until new coat. I know she will be bitterly

stood above them majestically. "Asleep!" she cried. "Ah, fortune But Fairy did not notice. is kind. They are asleep. How I "Now, please do not ask me to talk love these darling little twinnies-in until I have finished my soup," she

ly, went into the front room to prepare jumped up from the table. "Mercy!" mer jacket. She must have been half for her caller.

The bell rang as she was dressing. Babler into the front room. She did from laughter! What would etiquette not observe that the young man sniffed think of her, after this? in a peculiar manner as he entered

"I'll call Fairy," she said demurely. "Tell her she needn't primp for me," he answered, laughing. "I know just how she looks already."

But Prudence was too heavily burdened to laugh. She smiled hospitably, and closed the door upon him. Fairy was tripping down the stairs, very tall, very handsome, very gay. She pinched her sister's arm as she passed, and the front room door swung behind. But she did not greet her friend. She stood erect by the door, her head tilted on one side, sniffing, sniffing,

"What in the world?" she wondered. Eugene Babler was strangely quiet. He looked about the room in a peculiar, questioning way.

"Shall I raise a window?" he suggested finally. "It's rather-er-hot

"Yes, do," she urged. "Ralse all of them. It's-do you-do you notice aa funny smell in here? Or am I imag-Ining it? It-it almost makes me gick I"

you'd been cleaning the carpet with opened a can of pear preserves, donatsomething. It's ghastly, Can't we go somewhere else?"

"Come on." She opened the door into the sitting room. "We're' coming out here if you do not mind, Prue." And Fairy explained the difficulty. "Why, that's very strange," said Prudence, kaitting her brows. "I was in there right after supper, and . didn't notice anything. What does it

smell like?" "It's a new smell to me," laughed Fairy, "but something about it is strangely suggestive of our angel

Prudence went to investigate, and Fairy shoved a big chair near the table, waving her hand toward it lightly with a smile at Babble. Then she sank into a low rocker, and leaned one arm on the table. She wrinkled her forehead thoughtfully.

"That smell," she began. "I am very suspicious about it. It was not at all natural-"

ease for the first time in her knowledge of him. "Did you know your sleeve was coming out?" Fairy gasped and raised her arm. "Both arms, apparently," he con-

tinued, smiling, but his face was flushed. "Excuse me just a minute, will you?" Fairy was unruffled. She sought her

Her sleeves were undoubtedly ready looking forward to enting these on these motions must act immediately, to drop off at a second's notice! Pru-

dence was shocked. She grew posttively white in the face. "Oh, Fairy," she wailed. "We are disgraced."

"Not a bit of it," said Fairy coolly. "I remember now that Lark was looking for the scissors before supper. almost bordering on talent, isn't it? that he came to the parsonage again contract according to the distance of Don't look so distressed, Prue. Etitwins, it seems. Don't forget to bring selves, but he always called them "the in the ster at a quarter past nine, and have it as good as possible-please,

"I will," vowed Prudence, "I'll-I'll use cream. Oh, those horrible twins i" come down, won't you?" And Fairy did not feel, "and the reparation must ran lightly up the stairs, humming a enatch of soug.

tertaining Babble during her sister's over, you must keep her shoes well last year. absence. She felt really dizzy! Such cleaned and nicely polished, and must u way to introduce Etiquette into the parsonage life. She was glad to make her escape from the room when Fairy returned, a graceful figure in tine blue they had got a whipping's worth of

dismally, "Fairy!" And Fairy, fearing their proud young shoulders, and from

fresh disaster, came running out. "What now? What--"

piping hot-but what is it you want | "and since the two cannot live together me to say?"

"Oh, I um determined to do my part' ly, "according to etiquette and all.

stew?" Prudence repeated it after

her curly head inside. "Wouldn't you since father wore this coat, I am sure Then they all three went to bed. To like a little nice, hot oyster stew?" she will not recognize it." said, "Oh, yes, indeed, Prudence—this and what shall we say?"

Prudence whispered melodramatically. The three gathered sociably about gulped, and swallowed some water Fairy was a little late getting up- with more haste than grace. Then he drop into her sisters' room. They were Prudence tasted also. Prudence did disappointed. If the members would all in bed, breathing heavily. She not gasp. She did not cry out. She walked from one to another, and looked up at her sister with wide eyes -a world of pathos in the glance.

was saying brightly. An audible sniff from beneath the Then she tasted it! She dropped the last few Sundays. It was so cold, covers, and Fairy, smiling mischievous. her spoon with a great clutter, and and she were only that little thin sum-

she shricked. "It is poisoned!" Babble leaned back in his chair and Prudence went to the door, preternat- laughed until his eyes were wet. Pruprally ceremonlous, and ushered Mr. dence's eyes were wet, too, but not

> "What did you do to this soup, Prudence?" demanded Fairy.

"I made it-nothing else," faltered poor Prudence, quite crushed by this blow. And oysters forty cents a pint! "It's pepper, I think," gasped Babble. "My insides bear startling testimony to the presence of pepper."

And he roared again, while Prudence began a critical examination of the oysters. She found them literally stuffed with pepper; there was no doubt of it. The twins had done deadly work!

"Revenge, ye gods, how sweet," chanted Fairy. "The twins are getting even with a vengeance—the same twins you said were adorable, Babble," It must be said for Fairy that her good nature could stand almost anything. Even this did not seriously disturb her. "Do you suppose you can find us some milk, Prue? And crackers! I'm so fond of crackers and milk, aren't you, Babble?"

"Oh, I adore it. But serve a microscope with it, please. I want to examine it for microbes before I taste." But Prudence did better than that. evident relief. "I thought maybe She made some delicious cocon, and



"Yes, There is a Smell," He Said.

pleces! I'm hanging by a single thread, Mrs. Adams. The twins were very in harmony, or vision will be defective. fond of pear preserves, and had been The great switchboard controlling all their approaching birthday. were doomed to disappointment! The the brain which is calling for a numthree had a merry little feast, after ber, and the many wires which have all, and their laughter rang out so to act to connect all of the nerves and

> and disappointment. Babble, and the attractions of Fairy, and the pupil itself must expand or and again. In time he became the the object, in order to see it clearly. best of friends with the twins themadorables," and they never asked him why. The punishment inflicted upon them by Prudence rankled in their for idle hands.

memorles for many months. "The offense was against Fairy." said Prudence, with a solemnity she must do all of her bedroom work, and run every errand she requires. More-

do every bit of her darning!" The twins would have preferred it. The Lamb. whipping a thousand times. They felt pleasure out of their mischief! But a A little after nine she called out punishment like this sat heavily upon that time on they held Fairy practi- tional Geographical Magazine.

cally lumine from their pranks. Prudence did not bother her head whispered Prudence wretchedly, about etiquette after that experience, hand to anything than to put your foot "what was it? The soup is ready, and "I'm strong for comfort," she declared, in it.

in one family, I say we do without eti-

CHAPTER VI.

Practicing Economy. It was a dull day early in Decem-Falry stifled her laughter with diffi- ber. Prudence and Fairy were sew-

"We must be sure to have all the scraps out of the way before Connie So Fairy returned once more, and gets home," said Prudence, carefully had a dismal propensity for discov- soon after Frudence tapped on the fitting together pieces of a dark, warm, eries—the twins had often suffered door. Then she opened it, and thrust furry material: "It has been so long

> "We must tell her it is goods we have had in the house for a long time. That is true. And I made this fudge on purcally. "Her heart is just set on a brandvember and December are such bad months for parsonage people. Everyone is getting ready for Christmas now,

Christmas money, too." Fairy took a pin from her mouth. "I have honestly been ashamed of Connie

and forgets that parsonage people need

There are a lot or us careless about providing for the preacher and his family. Some of us seem to forget that his needs are just as real and urgent as our own. Are you prompt with your tithes?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MANY CAUSES OF HEADACHE Sufferer From Annoying Complaint Can Generally Make Correct Diagnosis of His Particular Case.

Early morning headaches may be

due to many causes—eye strain, kid-

ney trouble, dissipation, too much smoking, overeating of proteins, excessive mental labor or too high blood pressure. The Medical Record quotes some observations by the French Doctor Renon, which extended over 15 years, and in which he found in many cases excessively high blood tension. When the persistent headaches are so severe that they unfit the sufferer for work, it is generally found that his heart is enlarged and his kidneys are affected. Such cases often speedlly terminate fatally, but intensive treatment will alleviate the symptoms. The Medical Record says coal-tar derivatives and tobacco must be shut off. The patient must have mental rest; he must go on a purely milk dlet for at least a week, after which he may eat fruits and vegetables on certain days for two weeks more. A light, low protein regimen follows for sev-

eral weeks. First American M. D. The first native of English-speaking America to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine was William Bull, who dled in London just a century and a quarter ago. He was born in South Carolina in 1710, and in his young manhood went to Europe to study medicine, receiving his M. D. degree at Leyren. He practiced his profession with considerable success in his native colony, and in 1740 became lieutenant governor of South Carolina, a position he retained until the revolution. Remaining loyal to the crown, in 1782 he accompanied the British troops to England, where he resided during the remainder of his life. Lawrence Bohum was the first physician' in the English Colonies of America, arriving in 1610, and holding the position of physician general of the colony of Virginia for one year. His successor, John Pot, was the first permanent resident physician in the colonies.

Facts About the Eye. There are any number of different you make of this? I'm coming to ed to the parsonage by the amiable nerves and muscles which must work often and so unrestrainedly that the muscles which must focus the eye upon twins shook in their beds with rage the object to be seen. The eyebali must be turned in the proper direction, so It speaks well for the courage of that the light strikes the pupil properly

Sounded Like it. Olergyman-You ought to get work. my friend. Satan finds employment

Hobo-Yer not suggestin' dat I go ter the devil, are yer?-Boston Eveping Transcript.

Neutral Question. fligh-There's Fred Scade over there. He made a million in the street

Lowe-Honestly? High-I don't know; but he made

Practical Geography. "Are you Hungary?" "Yes. Slam." "Well, come along; I'll Fijl."-Na-

It is better to be able to turn your

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. DOMINITS The father of our country has told in personal letters what heavy burdens he had to carry during the war for independence ECAUSE George Washington believed sincerely in the inborn inalienable right of men born on this soll, or transferred to it, spiritually as well as physically, to the fruits of freedom and independence; because he believed that this nation was to be held by them free of all oppression, whether in the form of unjust taxation or any other infringement of the interests. welfare and principles of the inhabitants, he receives today the homage of the millions who enjoy the heritage of the free America for which he fought and which he helped establish. This, according to an article in the New York Herald, which America. To make this name honorable and to preserve the goes on to say: In this he was at one with other great men bred liberty of our country ought to in the new, free spirit and atmosphere of the be our only emulation, and he colonies. He did not seek to set himself over them, will be the best soldier and the best patriot who contributes but to work with them, contributing as his part in the struggle his military genius and experience most to this glorious work, what "But she will ask where we got it, and his carefully trained executive ability. His ever his station or from whatideal was the common good. For that he gave his

ever part of the country he may come. Let all distinction of nations, countries and provinces thereof be lost in the generous contest who shall behave with

the most courage toward the enemy and the most kindness and good humor to each other. "If any be so lost to virtue and love of country as to continue in such practice after this order they, will be severely punished and discharged from the

service in disgrace." After the disastrous battle of Long Island Washington "once more took the liberty of mentioning to congress that no dependence could be put in militia or other troops than those enlisted and embodied for a longer period than our regulations have heretofore prescribed.

"Our libertles must of necessity be greatly hazarded, if not entirely lost, if their defense is left to any but a permanent standing army. I mean one to exist during war. Men who have been free and subjected to no control cannot be reduced to order In an instant. . . .

"There is no situation on earth less enviable or more distressing," continues Washington, "than that person who is at the head of troops regardless of order and discipline and unprovided with almost every necessity. The difficulties that have surrounded me since I have been in the service have kept my mind constantly upon the stretch; the wounds which my feelings as an officer have received by a thousand things that have happened contrary to my expectations and wishes; the effect of my own conduct and present appearance of things so little pleasing to myself as to render it a matter of no surprise to me if I stand capitally censured by congress . . . Induce a thorough conviction in my mind that it will be impossible, unless there is a thorough change in our military system, for me to conduct matters to give satisfaction to the public, which is all the recompense I aim at or

ever wish for." .This unhappy state of things was almost wholly due to the feeling manifested in several sections of the country, persisted in to the hampering of Washington's campaign and to the detriment of the cause. Congress was finally prevailed upon by Washington's representations and the tardily dawning consciousness that war was enevitable and that, being so, unpreparedness meant calamity. On December 20, 1776, he wrote to the president of congress: "Short enlistments and a mistaken dependence upon our militia have been the origin of all our misfortune and the great accumulation of our debt . . . I beg leave to give it as my

humble opinion that eighty-eight battalions are by no means equal to the opposition you are to make, and that not a moment's time is to be lost in raising a greater number, not less, in my opinion and that of my officers, than one hundred and ten. . . . In my judgment this is not a time to stand upon expense; our funds are not the only object of consideration. . . . It may be thought that I am going a good deal out of my line of duty to advise thus freely. A character to lose, an estate to fortell, the inestimable blessings of liberty at

stake and a life devoted must be my excuse." Far from holding himself aloof and wanting to keep all power in his own hands, Washington welcomed co-operation.

After he had been invested with the dictatorial powers necessitated by the emergency of public affairs, the Council of Safety of New York apologized for certain measures they had taken in regard to New York troops which were later discovered to have been an infringment of his authority. Washington replied: "I should be unhappy in the belief that any part of my letter to you could be construed into the slightest hint that you wish to interfere in the military line. Heaven knows that I greatly want the aid of every good man, and that there are not such enviable pleasures attending my situation as to make me too jealous of its prerogatives. Rather than complain of your efforts in the military way, you deserve the thanks of us all, and I feel myself happy in this opportunity of returning you mine in the greatest truth and sincerity."

At Valley Forge, where Washington's troops were almost naked, had few blankets and scanty-food, he was moved to resentment against "the gentlemen, without knowing whether the army was really going into winter quarters or not, reprobating the measure as much as if they thought the soldiers were made of stocks and stones and equally insensible of frost and snow, and, moreover, as if they conceived it easily practicable for an inferior army under the disadvantages I have described ours to be to confine a superior one, in all respects to cover from depredation and waste the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. . . . I can as-

bones.

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gle from its handle and is hollow so descent lamps in the United States in

bidextral instruction does not entail sion of labor. Medical Record.

ing lights so that they can be read stones.

The point of a new soldering iron.

for electricians can be set at any an-

To dry grain before grinding a Ger-

man inventor has introduced an elec-

Ambidexterity and War.

Without dwelling upon the appar-

Extensive deposits of lignite have ently overwhelming advantages of two- a double area of brain matter. In-

that solder can be melted within it.

castly at night.

six different sizes.

sure these gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw up remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside than to oc-'cupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul I pity those miseries which it is neither in my power to relieve nor prevent." Washington made persistent efforts to get a

himself having no personal interest in the measure; he had declared from the first that he would never profit by it to the amount of a single penny. He deprecated constantly the jealousy of the military part of the government by the civil depart "If we would pursue a right system of policy,"

should all, congress and army, be considered as one acting on the same principle and to the same end. "That I have not been able to make bows to the taste of poor Colonel B. (who, by the way, I believe never saw one of them) is to be regretted," he wrote in a letter to David Stuart, "especially as

upon these occasions they were indiscriminately bestowed, and the best I was master of. Would it not have been better to throw the veil of charity over them, ascribing their stiffness to the effects of age or to the unskillfulness of my teacher rather than to pride and dignity of office, which, God knows, has no charms for me? For I certainly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe."

when gentlemen came and went, chatted with each other and acted as they pleased. "At their first entrance they salute me, and I

there is in all this I am unable to discover. Perhaps it consists in not sitting. To this two reasons are offered: It is unusual; a more substantial one, I have no room large enough to contain a third of the chairs which would be sufficient to admit it. If it is supposed that ostentation or the fashion of courts could give rise to this custom I will boldly affirm that no supposition was ever more erroneous, for if I were to give indulgence to my inclinations every moment that I could withdraw from the fatigue of my station would be spent in retirement. That it is not proceeds from the sense I entertain of the propriety of giving to everyone as free access as consists with that respect which is due to the chair of government, and that respect I conceive is neither to be acquired nor preserved but by observing a just medium between much state and too great familiarity."

other nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repel it; If we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war," he

the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly

foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have as little political connection as

ernment, the period is not far off when we may deny material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time be resolved upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerents, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interests, guided by justice, shall counsel."

New glass number plates for resi- tric heating element into a spiral an hour for four consecutive hours dences can be attached to porch cell- screw, which conveys it to the mill- without showing any smoke was a record recently made by a United States Apparatus invented by an Ohioan torpedo-boat destroyer.

Surgical instruments that are not

A Michigan contractor is the inven- for setting broken legs permits a paaffected by the presence of electrotor of a motor-driven riddle which tient to move an injured limb slightly magnets are being made of a secre quickly separates gravel or sand into without displacing the fractured steel alloy by a French professor of The amount of standard tungsten medical electricity. A Louisiana inventor's automatic ore used in the manufacture of incun-

fire-nlarm calls the nearest firemen, rings alarms both outside and inside a building where a fire starts and lights n red light on the outside. A machine that permits a singer to near his own voice just as an audience

hears it is the invention of an Englishman. The stream which has been supplybeen discovered in Sicily, and mining handedness, it may be interesting to stead therefore, of one side or hemi-

of fuel of excellent quality has been notice one objection which is frequents sphere of the brain having all the work water for nearly forty centuries has ly urged against ambidexterity. This to do and the other lobe becoming been harnessed and will provide elec-The fruit cultivation of this country relates to the mental or physiological atrophied through disuse, both sides tricity to light the city and operate 100 is largely engaged in by women. Call- effects. Some medical men have are alternately or simultaneously and miles of railway. fornia has a number of successful voiced the fear that the extra labor symmetrically engaged, exercised and Great fog-penetrating power is thus imposed upon the brain would end developed, and ultimately in adult life claimed for a new French incandescent Fiber useful in textiles and cordage danger the intellectual and mental each half takes its own proper share light with greenish-yellow glass in has been extracted from the water standard of the individual. Supporters of the daily task; thus each lobe is front and backed by a reflector that rehyacinth of Indo-China by a French- of ambidexterity contend that am proportionately benefited by this divi flects enough heat to prevent moisture

With the assistance of the Canadian Government Agent, at Des Moines, Iowa, they made selection near Champion, Alberta. They put 240 acres of land in wheat, and in writing to Mr. Hewitt, the Canadian Government Agent at Des Moines, one of the members of the firm says: "I have much pleasure in advising you that on our farm five miles east

BILIOUS, HEADACHY,

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi-

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out. of the system is re-absorbed into the

blood. When this poison reaches the

delicate brain tissue it causes con-

gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

Cascarets immediately cleanse the

stomach, remove the sour, undigested

food and foul gases, take the excess

bile from the liver and carry out all

the constipated waste matter and

straighten you out by morning. They

work while you sleep-a 10-cent box

from your druggist means your head

clear, stomach sweet and your liver

and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Ecstatic Moments.

at the dentist's this afternoon.

Dale-Eh? Enjoyable?

teeth.-London Answers.

Smale-Had a most enjoyable time

Smale-Yes. When I went in, an-

other dentist was filling my dentist's

WHAT A JEWELRY FIRM DID

They Invested Some of Their

Spare Money in Canadian

Lands.

S. Joseph & Sons, of Des Moines,

Iowa, are looked upon as being shrewd,

careful business men. Having some

spare money on hand, and looking for

a suitable investment, they decided to

purchase Canadian lands, and farm it.

of Champion, in the Province, of Al-

berta, Canada, this year (1916 we har-

vested and threshed 10,600 bushels of

wheat from 240 acres, this being an

average of 44 bushels and 10 pounds

to the acre. A considerable portion

of the wheat was No. 1 Northern,

worth at Champion approximately

\$1.85 per bushel, making a total return

of \$19,610, or an average of \$31.70 per

acre gross yields. Needless to say, we

are extremely well pleased with our

It might not be uninteresting to read

the report of C. A. Wright of Milo,

Iowa, who bought 160 acres at Cham-

pion, Alberta, for \$3,300 in December,

1915. He stubbled in the whole lot of

it, and threshed 4,487 bushels Grade

Mr. Wright, being a thorough busi-

ness man, gives the cost of work, and

the amount realized. These figures

show that after paying for his land

and cost of operation he had \$2,472.67

Champion .....\$6,954.85

160.00

50.00

40.00

\$4,482.18 \$4,482.18

4,487 bushels, worth \$1.55 at

per bushel .....\$ 493.57

Seed at 95c ..... 144.00

Drilling ..... 160.00

Hauling to town, 3c. 134.61

Total cost ......\$1,182.18

Cost of land ..... 3,360.00

Net profit after paying for

Threshing bill, 11c

Cutting .....

Twine .....

Shocking .....

No. 2 Northern.

A Cascaret to-night will surely

ness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the

bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.

oning headache.

poisons in the bowels.

guaranty of half pay for his officers after the war,

he wrote to a member of congress, "in my opinion, there would be none of these distinctions. We people, embarked in one cause, in one interest,

Washington explained that he had reception

hours every Tuesday from three to four o'clock.

them and talk with as many as I can. What pomp

In 1793 Washington, in his second term as president, wrote to congress that while he sought peace and urged a faithful discharge of every duty toward others, he recommended prompt measures not only for defense, but for inforcing just claims. "There is a rank due the United States among

As he wished to avoid war, so he also wishes to

avoid alliances which might jeopardize the peace "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence

awake," he said warningly. "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to

"If we remain one people under an efficient gov-

Winged Greatures, "Is your wife trying to make a social butterfly of you?"

stand any chance of being a winged creature of niry grace. If you want to classify me you'll have to get away from the insects and try birds. I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Piles Dissolved In Ten Minutes

Mild, safe treatment. No pain or dan-ger; positive relief assured in all cases (except cancer) no matter how many other salves, ointments or doctors have failed. Particulars free in plain, sealed envelope.

kee. Adv. Not Always Simple.

Eddie Bug-Bookkeeping is a cinch,

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a larative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

"That piece is a regular horse

"But you must admit it is well

farm and all cost of operation .....\$2,472.67 -Advertisement Evident Importance. "Dose your wife attach much importance to you?" inquired the intrusive relative.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Meekton.

"Henrietta realizes that a man she would consent to marry must necessarily be important."

# Sufferers From Kidney Ailments Should Remember This

mend to my customers. I have handled it for eight years and know of cases of liver trouble and catarrh or inflammation of the bladder that were cured by its curative action. My mother used Swamp-Root several years ago for liver trouble and since that time she has enjoyed excellent health. This valuable preparation I believe will do all that is claimed for it in the diseases for which it is intended. Very truly yours, C. E. ANKERMAN, Druggist. Montgomery, Mich.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For Yes

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I don't

Just clip this out and mail to Dr. F. T. Riley, 429 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwau-

Bill Bug-Sure! All you gotta do is get your balance.

Ita Merit

mounted."

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is one remedy that I feel I can conscientiously recomWILSON MAKES ANSWER TO GER MAN GOVERNMENT'S CONFER-ENCE PROPOSAL.

INSIST ON SUSSEX PLEDGE

Note Transmitted Through Swiss Minister Announces Firm Stand of American Government on Blockade Issue.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The state department made public a memorandum presented by Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, acting for Germany, proposing a discussion with the United States over the new submarine cam-

paign. Germany proposes to negotiate for the safety of American shipping, provided the "commercial blockade" of England is not interfered with.

The American government has replied that it cannot enter negotiations unless Germany restores the Sussex pledges and withdraws the proclamation of unrestricted submarine war

The state department gave out a statement as follows:

"In view of the appearance in the aewspapers of Feb. 11 of a report that Germany was initiating negotiations with the United States in regard to submarine warfare, the department of state makes the following statement:

"A suggestion was made orally to the department of state late Saturday afternoon by the minister of Switzerland that the German government is willing to negotiate with the United States, provided that the commercial blockade against England would not be interfered with. At the request of the secretary of state, this suggestion him by the Swiss minister Sunday private or commercial character of a night. The communication follows:

"The Swiss government has been requested by the German government to say that the latter is now, as before, willing to negotiate, formally or informally, with the United States provided that the commercial blockade against England will not be broken thereby.

"'P. Ritter.' Reply to Swiss Minister.

"This memorandum was given im mediate consideration and the following reply was dispatched Monday: 'My dear Mr. Minister: I am re quested by the president to say to you, in acknowledging the memorandum which you were kind enough to send to me on the 11th instant, that the government of the United States would gladly discuss with the German government any questions it might propose for discussion, were it to withdraw its proclamations of Jan. 31, in which, suddenly and without previous the assurances which it had given this and our government seems disinclined government on May 4 last; but that it does not feel that it can enter into any discussion with the German government concerning the policy of submarine warfare against neutrals which it is now pursuing unless and until the German government renews its assurances of May 4 and acts upon the

"No other interchange on this subject has taken place between this government and any other government

Developments indicate in the minds of officials that the idea of a conference was conceived by Ambassador von Bernstorff that he induced Dr. Ritter, Swiss minister, to go to the state department and make unofficial representations and that through Dr. Ritter, von Bernstorff's suggestions were before the state department.

Seventy-Two Americans Held. A cable dispatch from Berlin says informs correspondents that he had are American citizens. requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned

German ships in American ports. Pending an answer the seventy-two Americans taken by the German raider and brought in by the Yarrowdale, whose release had been agreed to, are being held in Germany, the foreign secretary stated.

"We could not consent to the release of the Yarrowdale prisoners, which was taken to be agreed to a week ago," said the foreign secretary. merchantment and their status had been established. They will be libernted just as soon as we learn the fate of the Gorman crews in American

Talk of Coalition Cabinet

ports." The release of the Yarrowdale pris-

INTERNED GERMAN RAIDER TAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA

The German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friederich in the Philadelphia navy yard, whither she was taken by the American authorities after the break with Germany The ressel had been interned at Norfolk navy yard for a

oners was agreed to with Ambassador Gerard on the eve of the break in restrictions but the possibility of the Gerard ARRIVES Gerard on the eve of the break in reman crews being interned in the United States prompted the admiralty to rescind the orders.

long time.

La Follette Would Bar Guns. dent Wilson's policy in breaking with Germany, Senator R. M. La Follette AMERICANS LEAVE GERMANY ON Continuing his opposition to Presihas introduced a joint resolution pro-viding: "That it shall be unlawful, at a time when the United States is not at war, for any merchant vessel of the United States to be armed, and to depart from a port of the United States or any of its territories or pos-

sessions, for a port of any other country, its coionies or possessions." It is indicated that the navy department, while oposed for military reasons to any project of convoying American merchantmen, favors furnishing such ships with guns for their own defense. In as much as the government has recognized that naval stores are the only supply of naval guns, it has been held that obtaining guns from that source does not alter the

The enforced idleness of the American merchant fleet is viewed with growing disquiet, and the general view here is that not only the export trade but the nation's standing before the world demands that American vessels continue to ply the high seas without regard to the German proclamation.

U. S. Ships Sail for War Zone. New York, Feb. 12.-Unless the United States government provides convoys or guns and gunners to protect its ships, the American line, owners of the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul and other liners, will not send them across the Atlantic, it was announced here by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mer-

cantile Marine. This decision was reached after the failure of efforts to provide their own defensive armament, Mr. Franklin said. The only source of supply of guns in this country, he added, "seems to be the United States government,

With the stars and stripes flying over its taffrail, the steams in Roches ter, owned by the Kerr Steamship line, with a general cargo for Bordeaux, passed quarantine, outward bound, shortly after 2 p. m. on Satur day. The Rochester is the second American ship to leave this port since the anouncement by Germany on Jan. lands government, through th

31 of her new submarine campaign. ester had the national colors painted on its sides, together with the letters also was said that the Netherlands stripes, as prescribed in the German

Neither was it armed. American steamship Orleans, owned by the Oriental Navigation company, also bound for Bordeaux. It is similarly marked. The Orleans carries a crew of thirty-five men, of whom, in that Foreign Secretary Zimmermann addition to Capt. Tucker, thirty-two

British Thank Mr. Gerard. London-The "gratitude and thanks of the nation" have been conveyed by the British government to James W. Gerard, former American ambassador at Berlin, for his work on behalf of British civilians and prisoners of war in Germany. Foreign Secretary Balfour made this announcement in com-

Carranza Favors Embargo. Washington - Gen. Carranza has "These men had been taken off armed sent a note to the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, as well as to all other neutral nations, asking them to join in an agreement to prohibit export from their countries to warring European nations of foodstuffs and munitions of war.

# IN SWITZERLAND

SPECIAL TRAIN WITHOUT

American ambassador, James W. Gerard, arrived at the Swiss boundary at Schaffhausen at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was met by the American minister to Switzerland, Pleasant Stovall, and representatives of the Swiss army, including Col. Bruegger and Capt. Rudolph Iselin. A Swiss military guard of honor was also in waiting, and a big delegation of citizens greeted the former American

The trip from Berlin was made without noteworthy incident, although some curiosity was displayed by those who gathered along the route through

Mr. Gerard disembarked at Zurich with 120 others, intending at first to remain there, but when he was asdays arranging for his trip to Paris. Leave Taking Cordial.

Berlin, Feb. 11.-James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, and his staff left Berlin at 8:10 o'clock Saturday night for Switzerland. Besides the embassy staff, 110 other Americans accompanied him.

nembers of the foreign office seeing the ambassador off.

# NEUTRALS DECLINE TO JOIN WITH U. S.

Stockholm, Feb. 9.—The Swedish government rejects President Wilson's suggestion that other neutral countries havy officials will attend, and it is rejoin with the United States in severing diplomatic relations with Germany, and declares its intention to follow the strictest neutrality as long as it is

Holland Will Not Break. submarine note, were in evidence. that at the same time negotiations had been opened with Great Britain

own interest, not according to Ameri-

Swiss Decline to Support U. S. Washington, Feb. 9.-Information that Switzerland will not adopt President Wilson's suggestion that in the interest of world peace other neutrals follow the lead of the United States and break off diplomatic relations with Germany, has been received here.

German-Austrian Bazaar Postponed. Milwaukee The bazaar for the benefit of German and Austrian war sufferers, which was to have been held in May, has been postponed indefinitely because of the severance of relations between the United States and Germany.

## AMERICANS QUIT EELGIUM

German Government Orders U. S. Citi zens to Leave-Relief Workers Give Notice of Withdrawal.

London, Feb. 13.-The American commission for relief in Belgium has officially notified the German authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work in Belgium and northern France.

This step was taken in reply to an order from the German authorities that Americans must withdraw from the provinces of Belgium and northern France, leaving only a few of their representatives, headed by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, in Brussels. The action of the commission is explained in a statement by commission directors which says: "We were advised Feb. 12 by Direc-

tor Warren G. Gregory from Brussels that Baron von der Lancken (civil governor of Brussels) had notified him that American citizens could no longer occupy positions in conection with the commission in the occupied territories of France and Belgium, but that a few Americans, among them Brand Whitlock, might reside in Brussels and evxercise general supervision of the work. Mr. Whitlock, however, was to have no diplomatic standing. Further, left immediately for that city. He automobiles and other means of comwill remain in Berne for two or three munication would be denied Americans. In view of this order the American members of the commission sibilities and undertakings to other in- ing land in the state and preparing it terested governments and fulfill their for farming. duties toward the people of Belgium and northern France, Americans will officially withdraw from participation districts."

May Modify Submarine War. London, Feb. 12.—An important conerence at headquarters has been called by Emperor William, presumably to discuss the submarine question, says the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent on Sunday.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, and high army and ported, says the correspondent, that the possibility of negotiations with neutrals for modifying the terms of the recent German memorandum will be discussed.

Say Guardsmen Deserted.

Detroit-It is learned that company commanders of the Thirty-first regition against members of the company who have enlisted with Canadian regiments. The Thirty-first regiment, a Detroit organization which returned ducers federation. from the border several weeks ago, has been mustered out. It is claimed that twenty-seven members of the regiment have enlisted in Canada.

Deutschland is at Bremen. New London, Conn.-Up to Jan. 21 he German submarine Deutchland had not left its home port, according to Paul G. L. Hilken, vice-president and general managers of the Eastern Forwarding Co. It was learned from other sources that neither the Deutschland or a sister submarine would leave Germany for America until after the present crisis.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-By a vote of 78 to 5 the senate late Wednesday afternoon passed the Stone resolution indorsing the president's action taken as a result of Germany's declaration that in a certain "barred zone" and under certain specified restrictions her submarines will sink all ships on sight.

Paris The war cross has been conferred upon Louis Northrop of Minneapolis for special devotion in heavy

make room for the representatives of viction that if the president should call on Former President Taft, Former Senator Root, Charles E. Hugbes, George W. Wickersham or Gov. Hiram Johnson of California to enter his cab-

War Risk Clause in Policies. New York-All life insurance companies are understood to have sent congress has expressed his approval notices to all agents instructing them

> Airpiane Makers Pledge Support. New York-Fifteen airplane manufacturers, with a combined capital of \$30,000,000 and a total capacity of 175 machines a week met here and telegraphed President Wilson pledging

Probably Not. We don't suppose any given neigh bor woman ever regarded any given girl's hair as naturally curly.-Ohio State Journal.

Wolf von igel May Stay.

former secretary to Capt. Franz von Papen, dismissed German military attache, may leave this country as a nember of Ambassador Bernstorff's household is a question which is being considered by the federal authoriities here. Von Igel is under \$20,000 bail to stand trial for alleged comas an attache of the German embassy.

#### **EXTENSIVE HIGHWAY** WOULD LEGALIZE SPREAD OF BIRTH CONTROL THEORY Madison—A bill has been drawn to throw the cloak of pro-SYSTEM IS PLANNED tection around the preaching of

COMMISSION SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE IN FIVE YEARS WITH U. S. AID.

TWO TRUNK LINES LAID OUT

One to Contain 2,238 Miles and the Other 4,819 Miles-Sum of \$5,776,-248 Will Come From Washington.

Madison-The most comprehensive system of trunk line highways ever dreamed of in Wisconsin has been laid out by the state highway commission, and the plan has been submitted to the members of the legislature now studying this problem.

Two trunk line systems have been laid out, one to contain 2,238 miles and the other 4,819 miles. All of the state will be covered, the roads connecting the sections most thickly populated, and attention being paid to the preponderance of traffic.

The interesting feature of this work now is the division of the money contributed by the national government by counties.

In five years, if the state meets the requirements of the national government, the sum of \$5,776,248 will be received from Washington. An equal amount contributed by the state would mean that \$10,000,000 would be expended in Wisconsin in its system of trunk line roads in five years.

PLAN LAND CLEARING MEET Forward, Rather Than Back to the passes through a level country. Farm, Will Be Slogan of

Assembly.

Madison-"Forward to the farm," instead of "back to the farm," will be the slogan of a general land clearing assembly, to be held at Eau Claire

Feb. 23-24. Gov. Philip, who has taken a great interest in the movement, will address the assembly on the subject, "An Empire in the Making." It is because of the great success that attended the demonstrations of the college of agrinorthern Wisconsin last year that the conference has been called. A new interest has been awakened in the farmers of the state through the new could no longer carry out their resopn- and more scientific methods of clear-

The conference will study the state and the opportunities for stump clearing. Two phases of the problem will in the work of relief in the occupied be taken up—the engineering side and the economic or community aspect of cut-over land development. Several thousand feet of film, taken from Wisconsin's stump land battle front, and showing Badger farms in the making, will be shown at the conference.

# THREE FARMERS HONORED

Certificates of Honorary Recognition Given to Deserving Agriculture Men of the State.

Madison-Before a large body of Wisconsin farmers and their families, at a meeting here due recognition was paid to three deserving Wisconsin men who have rendered invaluable service to the agriculture of their state.

gerton, former state dairy and food commissioner, Joseph Gordon, Mineral Point, live stock breeder of wide reputation, and Henry Krumrey, Plymouth, founder of the Sheboygan Cheese Pro-

This public recognition of the unselfish work of pioneer farmers, stockmen, and specialists in agriculture, orginally adopted by the Wisconsin Agricultural college in 1909, has met with instant and universal favor, several other states having since adopted the plan. Since 1909 agricultural honors have been conferred upon twentyfour men and women by Wisconsin, seven of whom were residents of other states.

Meteor Shower Near Kenosha. Kenosha-There must have been a veritable shower of meteors in this section recently as following the dis covery of portions of a meteor at Lake Geneva other deposits have been found at Allenwood, the farm of C. C. Allen three miles west of Kenosha, and on the Kennedy farm in the town of Salem in this county.

Kill Many Wolves. Birchwood - George Ruegger of Radison, near here, is one of the county's most successful wolf hunters. He distinguished himself by displaying eight wolf pelts and one wild cat skin. The bounty received was \$180. William Kincannon of this city, has trapped nine wolves this winter.

Woman Held for Trial.

Wausau - Mrs. Clara Boettcher, charged with manslaughter in the sec ond degree, has been held for trial in circuit court, after a preliminary examination. The defendant is accused of having caused the death of a young voman by a criminal operation.

Choose Class Play.

Neenah-"What Happened to Jones" is the name of the class play selected by the 1917 graduating class of the Kimberly High school of this city. Appointed on Board.

Madison-E. J. Kearney of Milwautee has been named by Gov. Philipp to succeed August S. Lindemann as a member of the state board of industrial education. The term expires July 1, 1918.

excelsior company at Edgar has been forced to shut down because of inability to secure cars for shipping its

Factory is Closed.

Wausau-The plant of the Edgar

School Nurse Named. Eau Claire-Miss Martha Wang, who been a nurse in Minnesota hospitals and in the Wisconsin state hospitals at Mendota, has been elected by the school board as public school nurse for this city.

Gen. Charles King to Speak, Racine The Racine Commercial club announces that at their next i-day meeting, which will be held on Feb. 22, Gen. Charles King of MilSAFETY MEASURE

BIGGER DANGER SIGNALS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS URGED BY ALEXANDER.

AUTO ACCIDENTS GAINING

Commission's Records Show That There Are 9,565 Crossings In the State of Which 8,040 Are Unprotected.

Madison-Expansion of the "safety first" policy of the state is embodied in a bill introduced by Senator W. M. Bray of Osnkosh.

The measure will provide for huge black and white danger signals 300 feet on either side of railroad crossings. Walter Alexander, chairman of the state railroad commission, is back of the bill, and members of the legislature who have given it consideration say they will work for its passage. A compilation of railroad crossing accidents will be submitted to emphasize the necessity of greater protection. Automobile accidents are increasing.

Accidents to other vehicles show a decrease. Records of the railroad commission establish the fact that there are 9,565 railroad crossings in this state, 525 underhead and overhead. Two hundred of the grade crossings are protected by gates, 200 by flagmen, and 500 by bells and other warning devices. The files of the commission show that 8,040 crossings are unprotected. Railfroad commissioners of the coun-

try and the American Railway association, which is made up of managers, indorsed the idea carried in the Bray

Wisconsin is engaged in various forms of "safety first," and it is not likely that there will be much opopsi tion to Senator Bray's proposal. Bills Backed By Bankers.

Assemblymen John P. Donnelly, Mil waukee, sent in several biils relating building and loan associations these measures, it is understood, being backed by the state banking department. One bill would limit the operation of building and loan associations within a radius of fifty miles of the home office. Another provides that the original organization of such an association shall be made up of 100 individual members. Another bill proposes to limit operating expenses to ties and others. The syndicate expects two per cent of the revenue. to take possession in about thirty

Senate Leads House. At the close of the fifth week of the session, the senate is leading the assembly in the number of bills introduced, the record being 200 in the house as against 244 in the senate February 14 being the final day for the introduction of bills, hundreds of measures poured in at the last moment. From now until the closing weeks of MAY BUILD DRAINAGE CANAL the session the different committees will tackie heavy calendars.

### WILL PAY \$15.741 IN TAXES

Express Companies Doing Business in State Are Valued at \$1,195,000-An Increase Over 1915.

Madison-Increasing the preliminary valuation by \$50,000 and the valuation of 1915 by \$370,000, the tax commission made final assessment of the aid, and it is estimated that more express companies doing business and liable to taxation in this state, the Bits. than a million dollars will be needed. total valuation being fixed at \$1,195,ments association, with Michael Mack, 000 and the amount of the tax levy at a year ago.

The valuation and tax levy of the individual companies follows:

Valuation Adams ..... \$ 80,000 \$ 1,053.81 American ..... 550,000 7,244.93 987.95 75,000 Northern ..... Wells Fargo ..... 425,000 65,000 856.22 Western .....

Totals ......\$1,195,600 \$15,741.27 No change is made in the final assessment as compared with the preliminary assessment except for the \$50,000 added to the valuation of the American company after hearing.

No Lights Allowed.

Wausau-A letter from George Gflbert of this city, who with his bride, is on a honeymoon trip in the Bahama islands, tells of an unusual condition which they have met. At present Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are on the island of Nassau, a British possession, and subject to attack, and they are compelled to endure total darkness each night. The smallest light is forbidden on the

Overcome by Fumes.

Janesville—Dr. Charles Dyke of Johnstown Center, was partially overcome by fumes of gas, while driving in a closed automobile. The doctor had connected his engine to obtain heat from the exhaust.

Death Blocks Trial.

La Crosse-Death forestalled the law in the case of "Red" Koch, alleged bail jumper and member of The Reckless Six." He died of tuberculosis a few hours before he was to have been taken into court.

Hospital Bonds Sold. Wausau-Bonds to the amount of

\$20,000 for the completion of the Marathon county tuberculosis sanator ium were sold to Jacob Gensmann of this city. Badger Killed in France.

Birchwood-Word has been received

here of the death of Elias Tobias of Siren, Burnette county, a private in the Canadian army in northern France. Tobias enlisted in the Canadian regi ment in March, 1916.

Bonus is Announced.

Manitowoc-The Manitowoc Shipbuilding and Drydock company has annuounced a bonus of 10 per cent for all employes who remain in the service of the concern for three months or more.

Strike is Settled.

Neenah--A settlement has been reached between the striking shoeworkers and officials of the Neenah Shoe company, the men returning to work. Local business men were instrumental in arranging the settlement. Both sides made concessions.



—"Them city folks want to know if there's he house. What'll I tell 'em?"

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will quiet your cough, soothe the it will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs stop the irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free and easy expectoration in

At Home and Abroad.

wasn't he?" "I am not sure," replied Miss Cayenne. "Of course he managed to get a reputation with the public. But I'd like to know what some of those wives had to say about him."

You corn-pestered men and women A small bottle of freezone costs very

tate the surrounding skin. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house, --adv.

Both Hard to Manage.

"Suppose she thought the children would be easier to manage,"--Yonkers Statesman.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria AS WAS SEEN IN A DREAM

British Soldier Wounded in Battle and Brought to Safety by Big Maori. Many well-authenticated stories are

telepathy of impending danger to loved ones at the front. One of the most vivid stories on record is related by a young lady whose flancee was recently wounded, says London Tit-Almost as soon as she tell asleep one night she dreamed that she saw Certificates of honorary recognition ments association, with Michael Mack, one control of the tax levy at one light to her finance in the trenches preparing presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, secretary, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, S. H. Coburn, presented to J. Q. Emery, Ed. president, presented to J. Q. Emery, presented to J. Q. Emery

for a raid. In her dream she saw him, with many others, climb out of the British trenches, cross No Man's Land. and enter the enemy's lines. Her dream became confused for a moment and then quite plainly she saw him climb on the parapet of the German trench and fall forward wounded. A big man came up, took the wounded man on his shoulder, and carried him back to the British lines. The young lady awoke feeling very alarmed and the next day wrote to

A few days afterward she received a letter from him in hospital, stating that on the night of her dream, about midnight, he was one of a raiding party, composed of English and New Zealanders, and was wounded whilst standing on the top of the German trench. A big Maori carried him back to the British lines, exactly as the

young lady had pictured in her dream. Long Way Around.

With his three sons a Russian whe lives ordinarily just ten hours by rail from Petrograd is now on route to that capital. To get there he was obliged by the German captors of Yilna to go by way of America. He estimates that the ordinary ten-hour journey will cost him \$2,000. And that is just another instance of the old saying that the longest way round is the shortest way through,-Houston Post.



# You Can Snap

at the ill effects of caffeine when you change from coffee to

"There's a Reason"

# France, Italy and Russia since the besumed that the president will call to remodeling his present cabinet to question. All express the fullest con-

Foreign Agency Bill in Senate. Washington, D. C .-- A bill to permit establishment by American concerns of joint foreign selling agencies similar to the Webb bill, passed by the house and one of the measures on the administration's legislative program, was approved by the senate interstate commerce committee. The prinicipal object of the senate changes is to make certain that foreign selling agencies, are not given a loop-hole by which they might violate anti-trust laws in their domestic trade.

tion of a submarine base at Coco Solo point at the Atlantic entrance to the port Germany in any eventuality," ac-Panama canal has been recommended to congress by Secretary Baker who asked for \$1,573,000 for the purpose. patches received here. Peru Protests Sinking. Lima, Peru-Formal protest was made to Germany by the Peruvian

man submarine of the Peruvian sailing

Submarine Base Asked.

Washington, D. C. -Immediate crea-

Washington, D. C .- In the event of his official aid representatives of all war with Germany it is considered political parties that there may be no division among the people or their replikely that President Wilson may form a coalition cabinet similar to resentatives in the face of a prospecthat organized by Great Britain, tive, enemy.

in Event War Is Declared cates the belief among Republicans that not only their party, but the pro-

Expelled Minister Represents U. S. Washington, D. C.-Nineteen years ago Senor Polo De Bernabe, Spanish ambassador to the United States, was given his passports and diplomatically invited to leave the United States.

Today Senor Polo De Bernabe represents the United States at Berlin. Seventeen Anti-Spy Billis. Washington, D. C .- Seventeen bills to give the federal government greater power in the prosecution of spies are

before the senate.

Bulgars Support Germany. Amsterdam-Bulgaria has "warned the United States that she will supcording to the Berlin correspondent the Schuylkill arsenal. The total exof the Cologne Gazette, quoted in dis-

Destroyer Sunk in Channel. London-A British destroyer of ar old type struck a mine in the channel government against sinking by a Gerand was sunk, said an admiralty announcement. Five of the crew were saved. All officers perished.

# NOTABLE INCIDENT. Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 12.-The

ambassador to Germany. Germany.

The leave taking was very cordial,

possible. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Nethermally declined to accept President ment, Michigan National guard, are can legation at The Hague, has forsailed Feb. 2 for Genoa. The Roch- Wilson's suggestion that it break off preparing to bring charges of deserliplomatic relations with Germany. It "U. S. A." No vertical red and white government had made a protest against unrestricted submarine warfare, and

The Rochester was followed by the for the reduction of its mine field. Must Decide Own Course. Christiania, Feb. 9.-Norway will not agree to President Wilson's suggestion in regard to breaking relations with Germany, the Afternpost says. This newspaper asserts that European neutrals múst decide on their policy oward Germany "according to their

can sentiments."

the other political parties.

The trend of this dicussion indi-

that there are no political divisions among the American people where the honor of the country is involved. Nearly every leading Republican of

that not only their party, but the pro-

gressive element of it as well, should

Canada Curtails Passports. Ottawa, Ont-The government announces that hereafter it will issuee no passports enabling civilians to leave for England until the applicant shows his reasons for the trip are ur-

to maintain himself abroad, 25,000 Naval Recruits Ordered. Washington, D. C.-Navy recruiting agents have been instructed to enlist immediately 25,000 additional men for the service.

Asks Bids for Uniforms.

to provide army uniforms for more

than 500,000 men have been asked by

penditure is estimated at about \$15,-

Philadelphia—Bids for textile mats

000,000. Negro Was British Subject. Washington-George Washington, negro fireman, who lost his life in the sinking of the British steamer Turino plicity in a plot to blow up the Welwas reported by Consul Frost to be land canel, but is registered, it is said, "aparently" a British subject.

inet, or perform any other patriotic be permitted to prove to the world service, he would not do so invain.

sind the possibility of the president of the president's plan on the German to include "war risk" clauses in all

gent and proves his financial ability him their full support and placing all their resources at his command.

New York-Whether Wolf von Igel.

wankee will be the speaker.

product.

#### nothing in the present statutes which prohibits the distribution of birth control literature. Introduction of such a measure will bring out a decided differ- 2 ence of opinion.

birth control in this state. The

bill may or may not be intro-

clined to believe that there is

duced. The author of it is in-

RAILWAY TO BE EXTENDED Line in Trempealeau County Being Built By Farmers Will Be Con-

tinued to La Crosse. Black River Falls-The new railroad which is being built from Blair to Ettrick in Trempealeau county is to be extended east to Melrose, through North Bend and on to La Crosse, according to announcement here. The road, which is financed by eastern capital and by the farmers living

along the proposed line, is to be known as the Ettrick and Northern. It will be sixty miles long and will pass through a rich agricultural district all the way. At present the farmers in this section are compelled to haul their produce from eighteen to twentyfive miles and a large part of their profit is consumed in this operation. It is believed this important addition to the shiping facilities will be a potent factor in developing the agricultural resources of this cection. That it will be a paying proposition is not

It is estimated that it will cost \$500,-000 to complete the work surveyed, buy the right of way and put the line in shape for traffic. Forty miles of the distance lies through a very hilly region, but the remaining twenty miles

doubted here.

#### STATE ELECTRIC LINES SOLD Michigan Firm Pays Big Sum for Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Traction

Systems.

Fond du Lac-One of the biggest deals in the history of this part of Wisconsin is being closed in the sale of the Eastern Wisconsin Railway and Light company of this city and the Winnebago Traction company of Oshkosh, to the Kelsey-Brewer company is spending \$4,000,000 to acquire the Fond du Lac and Oshkosh public utili-

The transaction includes all the properties of the company-traction lines at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, gas and electric light properties at Fond du Lac, the interurbans and the waterpower rights in Marathon and Langlade counties.

Appleton-At a meeting at Schiocton, steps were taken to build a thirty-mile canal from the northern part of Outagamie county to the southeastern end, for the purpose of draining farm lands. The government will be asked to

Farmers Want Thirty-Mile Direh

Through Outagamie County-Crops

Damaged by Flood.

The-Wolf River Valley Improveeorge Lonkey, treasurer, was formed Farmers in this section say their crops have been washed away for wears by the overflow from the Wolf

river, and wish the drainage project to insure their crops. Want Lower Rates. Wausau—The central Wisconsin traffic bureau, on behalf of Wilson & Schleet of Minocqua, is preparing a brief to the state railroad commission asking a reduction of freight rates from Mohrs spur, near Hixson, to points in southern Wisconsin to put them on an equal basis with rates from Star Lake. At present the Star Lake rate is 3 3-10 cents lower than

those from Mohrs spur, it is claimed.

Record Load of Logs. Ladysmith-A record breaking load of logs was hauled into Ingram near tere. The load contained 18,000 feet of timber, sufficient to build a twostory frame house, 25x25 feet. It was drawn by horses.

Auto Show Plans Progress. Wausau-Plans are nearly complete for Wausau's automobile show, which is to be held here Feb. 21-24. Fifteen makes of cars will be exhibited.

Buy Hook and Ladder. Baraboo-The city council has voted to purchase a hook and ladder fire

truck to cost \$4,800.

townships. 🗠

Want New School District. Hayward-Citizens have agreed to advocate a bill to be introduced in the egislature providing a new high school district in Sawyer county. The pro-

posed district will include fifteen

City Buys Building. Neenah-The city of Menasha has purchased the old First National Bank building and will use same for office purposes. The purchase price was

Fair Association Elects. Stevens Point-The Stevens Point Fair association held its annual meeting here and elected County Clerk A. E. Bourn secretary to succeed J. M. The association has a Pfiiffner. \$1,000 deficit but will give a larger fair than ever this year.

Fever Closes Schools.

Bruce-Scarlet fever has made its

appearance here, and the schools have

been closed to prevent a further pread of the disease. Asks Damages for Fall.

Neenali - Jacob Schwartz has prought suit against the city, claiming damages to the amount of \$500. Schwartz fell on an icy sidewalk, breaking a rib and suffering internal injuries. Company is inspected.

Found Frozen to Death. Sparata—Company L, Wisconsin Na-Eau Claire-Fred Brownell, 48 years tional guard, was found in first class old, single, was found in a garage shape, when the federal inspection was frozen to death. Two empty whisky bottles were found beside the body. made by Capt. Edgar Ridenour, United States army.

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hath in the house. What ii I tell 'em?"

His Wife—"Tell 'em if they need a bath, they's etter take it before they come."

Take a bath of course, and every three hours while awake take a dose of

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the morning. That old time-tested remedy which for more than half a century has brought relief and comfort to countless thousands all over the civilized world. 25c and 75c at druggists and dealers everywhere.

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need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without pair. little at any drug store, but will postlively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irri-

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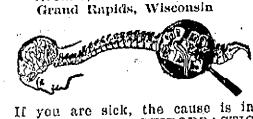
told of how sweethearts and wives have been warned by dreams and

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larly. I continued to take it once a day and improved steadily. After one year I have gained 33 pounds of good solid flesh and can eat any food with no distress. I can recommend HEMO to all sufferers from stomach or digestive dis-Makes a delicious food drink by

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Resolutions, each .......

FARMERS ASKED TO HELP PLAN MODEL FARM HOUSE

What is the ideal plan for a model Wisconsin farm home? To the practical farm men to a special committee at the College advantage on this account. of agriculture, a total of \$50 in prizes

will be awarded. offered by the Northern Hemlock and reach maturity. Where surface plant-Hardwood association. It is the in- ing is practiced on fairly level land present year on the grounds of the Cross cultivation makes weed and College of Agriculture, from the best grass control easier. It also assists for a few days. set of plans submitted in the contest. The winning plans are to be examined larger part of the soil surface. and adjusted for immediate use by Arthur Peabody, state architect.

and will probably be published for and from 18 to 36 inches apart, de- went to Marshfield Friday morning general distribution soon, to those pending upon the rainfall and the to attend the school board conven- last Saturday.

dences. test are: Homer Klessling, Boston, thicker than two plants per hill this town, are rejoicing over the ar-Massachusetts, first and fourth place; Even with the best of seed more ker- rival of a baby boy at their home Robert H. Schmitz, Milwaukee, sec- nels should be planted than the num- Saturday, Feb. 10. ond place; and Allen D. Conover, ber of plants desired. Some young ladison, third place.

Six architects entered the competi- perish. Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office tion and the earnest work was much appreciated by the committee. How- rows is about 31/2 feet, which is a day in Waukesha. ever, as none of the plans included convenient distance for, cultivating. the model farm home, the matter has roots meet between the rows and oc- Friday evening. been turned over to the farm dwellers cupy all of the upper soil before the f the state for final solution.

The committee having charge of the plans consisted of Arthur Pea- the seasons are comparatively long, glasses the plans consisted of Arthur real body, state architect, Madison; X. Caverno, president of the Kewaunee Utilities company, Kewaunee, Illinois Utilities company, Kewaunee, Illinois J. S. Williams, Waukesha; Mrs. Nel-On account of being close together on a count of being close together of school in Stevens Point, spent of the rows the rows the rows the rows plants of the rows of the rows the rows the rows plants. lle Kedzie, Jones, Auburndale; and

HOW TO OBTAIN EGGS

time will be well matured in the fall. other crop of corn, can be planted in Port Edwards. Furthermore, a greater proportion of later in the season between the Chas. Brys left here Thursday for o them will go broody early in the 7-foot rows if the seasonal rainfall Green Bay to visit his wife who unspring, thus completing the circle proves sufficient. necessary for production in the fall. be induced to lay more abundantly in period when moisture and heat are spent Sunday here with friends, the winter if they are properly fed, available at the same time. The housed and handled. On the aver-chances are increased by making a with his father who is quite sick. age general farm, very few eggs are very early and a late planting of an Mrs. Alice Piltz was shopping in secured at the time when eggs bring the highest prices. It will pay the poultry owner, therefore, to devote planter box and seed of a late maturner. Nekoosa. a little trouble to providing his birds ing variety in the other box increases

The house should be thoroughly moisture and heat are available at will soon give up his place of busicleaned, disinfected, and made tight the same time. before the cold weather sets in. If Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2to 5, or wooden floor 4 or 5 inches of inch is sufficient. fresh straw or litter may be thrown down after the floor has been cleaned. Ventilation is another important factor to consider. The house should

be tight on three sides, but for the fourth muslin curtains may be used for from one-third-to one-half its extent. In any case, there should be some ventilation in the house, even on the coldest nights. Fowls will stand considerable cold air, provided it is dry, and venttilation will keep the air thoroughly dry in the house. On the other hand, drafts are likely to cause

scrap or some similar feed is very the main topics of the session. birds, overlook the fact that beef essontial during the winter months tained. A convenient method of feed-ing beef scrap is in a mash made of A. L. Sommers, secretary of the asing beef scrap is in a mash made of three parts corn meal and one part each of wheat bran, wheat middlings and beef scrap. Skimmed milk or buttermilk may be used in place of the beef scrap, but if the supply is limited some scrap also should be fed.

In experiments conducted by the department it was found that for the department it was found that for the Commerce" on the night of February first four months pullets fed a ration 22, at a banquet given by the Madiaverage, 41.5 eggs, while those fed Governor E. L. Philipp will speak, the same ration without the scrap and there will be short talks on the produced only 18.7. The cost of feeding the latter birds was 2.2 cents higher for every dozen eggs produced than in the case of the pullets fed

The birds should have plenty to oat, but they also should always be We have many calls for onger for each meal. If one-third of The fed in the morning and two-thirds at were sent to Wisconsin towns in the ladies will invite the men to come, the world seems brighter to some, have been sick the greater part of the fed in the morning and two-thirds at were sent to Wisconsin towns in the ladies will invite the men to come, the world seems brighter to some, have been sick the greater part of the men to come, the world seems brighter to some. wheat and oats.

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CORN GROWING

Importance of Planting Methods Where Either Heat or Mokiture

Is Liable to Be Deficient The methods employed in planting corn are especially important lu regions where either moisture or heat is insufficient. The following suggestions taken from Farmers' Bulletin 772, are made by C. P. Hartley and L. L. Zook of the office of corn investigations, bureau of plant ndustry, United States department

r agriculture. Listing, or planting in furrows, is the most common and best method of planting corn in a large part of he semi-arid area. It is not only economical, as it permits, large acreages to be handled at the least cost, 75c but it also places the plants to the Card of Thanks, each ........ 250 best advantage to withstand drought. Transient Readers, per line....10c As the furrows are closed by cultiva-Obituary Pootry, per line.....5c tion, the plant roots are placed well Paid Entertainments, per line....5c below the surface. A deep soil Display Ad Rates 15c per inch. jury to the roots. The plants are more securely braced to withstand winds than when surface planted. in semi-arid sections early sumner conditions are favorable for rap-

id growth. The plants make a tender, rapid growth and become larger than the later moisture supply will women of the state who submit the support. Listing retards this rapid best four plans for such a structure early growth and is often a decided Where the seasons are very short, surface planting is better than list-The material for the model farm ing, as the retarding of early growth house, as well as the prize money, is leaves the plants insufficient time to

cultivation, drying and warming a A thin stand of plants is an essen-

The best four designs for farm ing in regions of limited moisture He was accompanied home by his homes recently submitted to the com- supply. When planting is done with wife who had spent a few days here mittee in a contest open to profes- a lister in rows 3 to 3 1/2 feet apart, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sharkey. sional architects have been selected, the plants should be one in a place N. G. Ratelle and Prof. Chillrud \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low desiring plans for large country rest fertility and the water holding capation. They returned Saturday evenawarded places of merit in this con- each way, the stand should not be Grand Rapids, former residents of plants, mostly the weaker ones, will

corn comes into tassel.

AT PERIODS OF SCARCITY

Poultry owners who wish to obtain

Poultry owners who wish to

The success of the crop depends hospital.

Corn should not be covered with the house has a dirt floor, it is well more than 1½ or 2 inches of soil ex- Haumschild were Grand Rapids visto remove 3 or 4 inches of dirt from cept when the surface is dry and it itors Monday, the top and replace this material is necessary to plant deeper to reach with dry gravel or sand. On coment moist soil. In cold, heavy soils 1 children departed Saturday evening

HIGH COST OF LIVING-

"High Prices and the Cost of Living," will be discussed by Wisconsin business men on February 22 at the Second Wisconsin Commercial and plant convention. Industrial Congress, to be held at Madison, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

The question of co-operation and marketing in their relation to the family budget, the problem of high roup and other trouble.

Many formers, in feeding their stien versue the cost of living will be ation versus the cost of living will be

Commercial education will be the topic at a dinner given in the univer-

in advancing community interests.

EXHIBIT LETTERS SENT BEFORE DAYS OF STAMPS

How letters were mailed before territorial days, now preserved in the | too.

was paid to the postmaster and he Tuesday. marked the letter paid. It was possible to have an account Triends in Milwaukee this week. at the postoffice for which the postmaster sent a statement every month. The postage was based on distance as late as 1854 bore no stamps, and March.
were simply marked paid by the post-

DISTANT STATIONS LAUD

WISCONSIN A" WIRELESS The wireless station at the University of Wisconsin has the strong. est sending apparatus in any of the experimental stations of the Middle
West, according to reports from eastern stations. Wireless stations at have gone to Milwaukee to work.

Albany, N. Y. and Trenton, N. J., report that they can hear Wisconsin at O. J. Leu & Wednesday.

A. P. Bean was a business visitor at O. J. Leu & Wednesday.

Case of the more than a progress on the control of the weather.

we have no use for.

A lot of these suffs who go to near lecties; whether as puttermilk, as lectures on "The Influence of Women dairy products is one of the most in plenty of boiling water season as Applied to Practical Government" demands of trade. An infant necessing the should be at home demonstrating the influence of a Broom as Applied to the milk of the dairy cow; in the Floor.

| Cook unpolished rice until tender fook unpolis

# \* EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday. Lily Larson, Ruth Kinney and Rapids Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman returned to their home in Grand Rapids Wednesday noon from attending ho Bringman-Timmerman wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bringman were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday. Mrs. O. Akey spent a couple of

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes were

days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Grashorn, in Junction City. Mrs. Maude Robbins was a caller here between trains Wednesday eve-Harold Babcock attended the dance given, by the Elks in Grand Rapids Wednesday evening.

with his family the past week. Mrs. Joe Dupuis returned to her home in Mosinee last Thursday. Dr. Cottrell made professional on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. calls on farmers here last Thursday Let everyone come as it is the last evening. home in Stevens Point Friday morn- annual meeting. ing, after spending two weeks with

model structure sometime during the checks to permit cross cultivation. companied home by her daughter, young people were there and all had Mrs. Kujawa, who will visit relatives a good time. Wm. Coenen was a business caller in Wausau Friday. James Case and son spent a few tial feature of successful corn grow- hours here Thursday with relatives.

Ralph Wagers was a business visitor at Milladore Friday. The usual distance between corn evening to spend Saturday and Sun- Robinson attended the golden wed-

Leo Mroz and Paul Beasa of Grand at Bethel. ever, as none of the plans morades convenient distance the Rapids were pleasant callers here on Dr. Jackson and daughter Janet night at the Geronemeyer home. were Wausau visitors Thursday last.

> Theresa Baughman who is attend- good time was had by all. compete for the near-by moisture ents.
>
> and are prevented from making too John Joosten lost a valuable cow roads.

Poultry owners who wish to obtain a satisfactory production of eggs in the soil between the wide rows several days.

during the fall and early winter benefits the plants at the time they since should arrange to hatch pullets in are forming ears. Where the sum
Sunday noon after visiting since March or April. Birds hatched at this mers are long other crops, or an Wednesday at the home of her sister

derwent an operation at St. Vincent's Pullets hatched in the spring can upon the corn reach the ear-forming Martin Lipke of Grand Rapids Percy Mullenbar spent Sunday ber were present. .

Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and son left jolly time was had by those pesent. with the most favorable surroundings the chances of having some plants here Sunday for their home in Stevreach the ear forming period, when ens Point. It is rumored that the son Simonson attended the school board board convention at Pittsville, and

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharkoy and two being one of the very few states Griswold's father. for their home in Mosince. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joosten are happy over the arrival of a baby girl TOPIC OF BUSINESS MEN | who arrived Sunday, February 11. Chas. Hubing of Neillsville came gashes. down Monday to visit his sister, Mrs.

F. S. Root. He departed Tuesday for Wausau to attend the packing report a good time. Carl Whitrock, our section foreman, attended a convention of section foremen in Merrill Sunday.

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. on the P. H. Likes farm. Glen Cooper. Jennie Norton of Grand Rapids one evening last week. Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Mischnick of Dancy drove son would be a minister when he Hanson were Grand Rapids visitors Charlie Fuller. down here Monday and brought Nick grew up?

Ratelle a load of oats which weighed over 2200 pounds. Arsene Ratelle arrived home Monday night from Laona where he had been working in the woods. Miss Anna Paulson and nephew Wil- ids veterinarians was here last Fri- olard Wert of Chicago, arrived here day dectoring a sick horse for Joe Tuesday for a two weeks visit with Clidzinski. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

School opened Monday morning at company. Grand Rapids is his head- Ross, and pupils at a coasting party the graded school with all teachers quarters at present. present, after a weeks vacation. Catholic church are Martin Joosten

and Joe Lamers. good as janitor of the Moravian most of it out to the sides, and leaves Mrs. William Ellis returned home weather Sunday he had the building of the road. as warm as toast. postage stamps came into existence is will meet in the church on Thursday been entirely suspended. At present well known in this vicinity.

> MOCCASIN CREEK Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. was a himself away.

pleasant caller in this neighborhood Fred Haas is visiting relatives and Miss Nellle Hanifin spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch visited Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. left Sat-

urday for Gary, Indiana. 56

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will be run with Unicago, North Da- of all institutions says Eugene Da- kota and other stations in this vicin- venport. Whether as milk raw of the pipes drives him to rangements to have the wood sawers frenzy and makes him wild to fight, its during the first week in February. Whether as milk raw of the pipes drives him to rangements to have the wood sawers frenzy and makes him wild to fight, its before the snow storm, is still defrenzy and makes him wild to fight, and doubt, to the layed by the blockade.

We are all unselfish enough to let iced; whether as butter alone or in graph affects me. Kan. City Star. The young folks are getting ready the other fellow have anything that combination with other oils; whether as cheese in its many brands and yarleties: whether as buttermilk; as

Miss Jennie Evans returned last week from Racine. Her brother is quite sick with an attack of rheuma-Anna Hierl were shopping in Grand tism and is suffering greatly all the time. We hope for his speedy re- Rapids, at the Wood County National covery. Miss Isla Davis was a week end

quest at the Harry Thomas home. Mrs. H. D. Knapp and Mrs. H. C. fones have returned from Minneapolis where they visited the brother of Mrs. Knapp. Chas. Sommers returned from Manitowoc last week and his son llarence came a few days later. Martin Wroetle will move his fam-

ily to Greenwood. We will miss them from our town, but wish them success where they are going. Sherry where he has been employed. Miss Hazel Parks was home for the week end. She returned Ed. Sharkey spent, several days Stevens Point Monday. The Women's missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Misses Bond and McLaughlin

vening.

Mrs. Spalenka returned to her business will be attended to for the A very pleasant party was given her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa in honor of Edgar Gorke on his tention of the committee to build the it is usually advisable to plant in and Mrs. John Wilkins. She was ac-birthday, February 3rd. About 25 One half the world doesn't seem to

> less how the other half lives. ARPIN Sophia Altmon and Doris Geronemyer were Grand Rapids shoppers

understand that it is none of its busl-

Jack Altmon has rented the Shiers estring plans for large country restricts and the water formal ling.

city of the soil. In surface planted ing.

city of the soil. In surface planted ing.

The architects whose plans were corn with the hills 3½ feet apart Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of possible. He sold his farm two house and will move in as soon as J. Henricson home. weeks ago. Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

> was closed last week on account of spring. bad roads. Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Winberner Harold Babcock departed Friday Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. D. he will erect.

Sophia and Fred Altmon and Geo. February 6. and Hazel Martin visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kipe and fam-In certain droughty sections, where Miss Janet had her eyes tested for lily visited Sunday with Mrs. Kipe's Clark of Grand Rapids for \$610. parents at Hazen. the party at Ebeners Saturday, A ing the cold shap a week ago Sunday.

> to get thru for the past week on ac- visiting at the L. H. Collins home in count of the drifted condition of the the town of Sigel. These gentlemen Miss Sophia Altmon and Miss Tillie Dakota land for a farm near this

sound asleep.

Ed Christensen purchased a reg- at Pittsville on February 9. istered Holstein bull calf from Mr. Bassuneur of Vesper last week.

was postponed on account of cold weather and bad roads. A birthday surprise party was giv-Misses Hattie Fredrich and Anna

convention at Marshfield Friday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geise is hauling sand for a Barney Morgan and Florence Wisconsin had the honor (?) of week to attend the funeral of Mr. new barn.

whose senators both voted to keep the District of Columbia wet. Will Stope had quite an accident last Friday when a silo door fell and Brost district, was present at the hit him on the head, cutting several school board convention at Pittsville

grippe the past week. Two more old log buildings were torn down the past week. One on Alfred departed for Milwaukee the Edna Kruger of Grand Rapids, the Joe Schneider farm and the other latter part of last week.

ioned Mother who hoped that her

Dr. Cottrill, one of the Grand Rap-Donald Fox went to work last

The idea of using a disk harrow to day night. Miss Dorothy Athorp of The new trustees elected at the break out snow roads, has been put the Ross school and a few of her into practical use here this winter friends also attended. Lunch was and is proving quite a success. It served by Mrs. (Soergel after the Mr. Chourard is certainly making cuts up the solid drifts, rolls the party.

the week everything will be going themselves and do their chores. \_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0\_\_0 | nicely again.

> SARATOGA 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mrs. Joe Nemsneake has returned

to Chicago. kept busy the past week shoveling the bad roads.

field last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. James Knuteson is spending a this neighborhood. week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Miller in Grand Rapids. One thing we like about a fat man been employed in Happy Hollow the is that when he is in a dining room past week sawing wood and shred-

MARKED SIMILARITY

radish graters, plunges headlong in- quist and William Ingraham homes to the fray to the skirl and shrick of last Sunday.

Cook unpolished rice until tender February 22.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

last day I will collect taxes in Grand Garrett Loomans,

Tuncheon was served. Walter Nystrom is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Larget and son have gone to Oshkosh where they will re-

Chas. Anderson has gone to Merill, after a weeks visit with relatives Misses Lydia Abel. Edith Binneboese, Laura Fritz, Calfern Cham-

Oshkosh enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Matt Mroz home on Sunday where he young people spent several very pleasant hours. A party consisting of afteen young

The school in Joe Altmon's district new house which, he will build in the

ding of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews near Vesper ar erejoicing over the irth of a baby boy at their home L. C. Otto, who lives in the town of

> John Finup, who lives near Vesper are figuring on trading their North

Messrs, Hass, Lowe and Sanger, the school board of Dist. No. 2 ato tended the school board convention Mr. Jansen, Sr. and daughter-inlaw arrived here Saturday from En-A party was held a short time ago den, Illinois, and will make their for Mrs. H. Seibenhan. A large num- home here. Mr. Jansen, Jr. will arrive later with several carloads of The meeting of the Ladies' Aid stock and farm machinery. Dan Daniels of Daly and Raymond Jansen have gone to Emden, Illinois. Miss Thyra Hanson, teacher in en Miss Mary Stope last week. A Dist. No. 2, Miss Grace Daniels, the jolly time was had by those pesent. teacher in Dist. No. 5 of Daly, and Mrs. Roy Potts attended the school

Frank Ronlee. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Griswold and family were called to Wyville last Rudolph Meyers visited Pittsville

A party was held Saturday evening | A severe snow storm visited this making roads impassable for several Thos. Simonson was sick with the days after. Our winter has been bit-

terly cold so far. Miss Agnes Igowski and brother tter part of last week.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Minnie White and Miss Thyra

Friends of Mrs. R. E. Lubbers will be glad to learn that she is back from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota,

and if nothing happens by the last of winter, are now able to take care of

Grandpa Schienks who was taken Don't imagine that it is generosity with a stroke of paralysis some time that makes the average man give ago is getting along as well as could be expected. His daughter and son

Ora Johnson of Kilbourn is visiting We are sorry to report that Leonance in 1847, some letters sent to Blue Mounds, Oregon, and Madison as late as 1854 bore no stamps, and March. ard Nichols who recently moved to

> well attended and all report a good, the 'teachers' convention at Marsh- Inished his work there and is doing Messis, Clemance Ramsey, George Lundquist and Geoerge Krohn have

formal party. She received a number of pretty gifts. to have your harness Cleantable five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather table five feet from the person who is new cheese factory since the weather the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, the braw and kilted Scotch Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chilten and daughter Mrs. And the braw and kilted Scotch Mrs. And the braw and kilted Scotch Mrs. And the braw and kilted Scotch Mrs. And the braw and

to be given in the Athletic hall on

-Saturday, February 24th, is the

miscellaneous shower was given at the Chas. Blomquist home in honor of Miss Ruth Blomquist. The evening was devoted to music and social converse. Miss Blomquist was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. At a late hour a delicious

On Saturday evening, February 3

Mins'Ida Schrier of Cranmoor was guest at the G. Anderson home last week: David Anderson came home on Saturday from Minocqua, where he has been employed during the winter. F. Kraus was a business visitor at Fond du Lac Friday of last week.

Edwin Berg of Grand Rapids spent last week at the Berg home here.

borlain, Arthur Swenson, Ignatius and Leo Mroz and Martin Reimer of

people came up from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the evening at the Jake Sternot has a case of blood poisoning on his hand. Joe Rokus is hauling brick for a

Frank Yeske is hauling sand for the basement of a large new barn Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mask who live

Hansen, sold two Guernsey cows and two calves last week to Prof. W. W. A crowd of young people attended had his face quite badly frozen dur-Larry Junk and Charles Haas The mail carriers have been unable of Stirum, North Dakota, are

REMINGTON

Eldora Michels, teacher in the last Friday. for Martin Whitrock. Those present section of the country last week,

on Friday.

A dance was held at John Horn's Levin of Babcock died on Friday. Much sympathy is felt for the young What has become of the old fash- couple in their sorrow.

and is feeling splendid. Albert Soergel, Jr. and two sons week for the Northwestern railway entertained our teacher, Miss Fern at Meadow Brook Farm last Satur-

church. In spite of the bitter cold the snow packed firm in the center last week from Chicago where she was called about Christmas time by We have surely been snow bound the illness of her brother. She also The Moravian Ladles' Aid society the past week. General traffic has visited with Mrs. A. Evans, who is

> have arrived from Sterling, Colorado, and another son from Blanchville, to help care for their father. Mrs. William Ingraham spent the

afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. William

William Burhite who has been Miss Charlotte Remon attended sawing wood in Happy Hollow, has

he wears his napkin the same way he wears it in the barber shop.

Miss Ella Ingraham celebrated her birthday last Thursday wit han in-Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chil-

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The father of our country has told

in personal letters what heavy

burdens he had to carry during

ECAUSE George Washington be-

lieved sincerely in the inborn in-

alienable right of men born on this

soll, or transferred to it, spiritual-

ly as well as physically, to the

fruits of freedom and independ-

ence; because he believed that this

nation was to be held by them

free of all oppression, whether in

the form of unjust taxation or any

other infringement of the interests,

the war for independence

colonies. He did not seek to set himself over them,

fellow citizens, the benign influence of good laws

Washington, although possessing wealth and po-

was in the best sense a democrat, a man who

ought the same privileges and opportunities for

everyone of his fellow citizens which he enjoyed

and who devoted his gifts and energies to that end.

freely his energies of mind and body, but he con-

stantly exhorted his fellow countrymen to prepare

hemselves for the high destiny that he foresaw for

this country, first, by raising and equipping an ade-

quate army, a task that frequently hung leaden on

his hands, and, second, by properly safeguarding

George Washington received less education-in

school-than most lads of poor parentage do today.

He left school before he was sixteen years old, and

except in mathematics, in which he had advanced

through geometry and trigonometry, his education

did not extend beyond that which boys usually get

in the grammar grades of the public schools. What

he studied he knew, however, as his carefully kept

notebooks attest. He manifested a special aptitude

or surveying and for military affairs. This taste

ied to his having a royal middy's warrant, ob-

tained for him when he was fourteen years old,

and only because of his mother's reluctance to

have him go to England he was spared to fight for

the colonies instead of becoming an officer in his

He had been out of school only a few months

when he got his first job-as a surveyor. It was a

good one, too, for Lord Fairfax, having noted the

lad's mental equipment and his intrepidity, gave

him a commission to survey his wild acres in the

Shenandonh valley. So well did Washington ac-

complish the arduous task that he was made a pub-

lie surveyor. Almost coincident with his entrance

upon a private career young Washington identified

himself with public interests. Fond of athletics

and sports as well as of military affairs, he joined

the local militia and when nineteen years old was

When he was still in his twenties he won his first

colonelcy in his gallant but disastrous first cam-

poign against the French. It was there that he

When Washington went to Philadelphia as a

member of the Second Continental congress he-

woré his provincial uniform, an instructive expres-

sion of his feeling in regard to the crisis that was

to come—in its way a fulfillment of prophecy-

for during the session he was put at the head of

the Irregular army near Boston. He found that

army not only without discipline and equipment,

but without powder. Men who had enlisted only

for a few months ran away. Washington ardently

appealed to the Continental and Provincial con-

gresses to provide for longer enlistments and an

Conservative and aristocrat as he was classed.

Washington now favored the radiculs, who sought

to break with the home government and set up

their own. "I have never entertained the idea of

an accommodation," he said, "since I heard of the

measures which were adopted in consequence of

His stauch attilude was maintained in the midst

of disheartening experiences, not only with the

enemy in the field, but with troublemakers in his

own camp. "I know the unhappy predleament in

which I stand," he wrote; "I know that much is ex-

pected of me; I know that, without men, without

arms, without ammunition, without anything fit for

the accommodation of a soldler, little is to be

done; and, what is mortifying, I know that I can-

not stand justified to the world without exposing

my own weakness and injuring the cause by de-

claring my wants. My situation has been such that

I have had to use art to conceal it even from my

Jeniousies hampered him so sorely that he stern-

ly proclaimed: "The general most carnestly en-

treats the officers and soldlers to consider conse-

quences; that we can no way assist our enemies

more than by making divisions among ourselves;

that the honor and success of the army and the

safety of our bleeding country depend upon har-

mony and good agreement with each other; that

the provinces are all united to oppose the com-

BRIEF INFORMATION

water or damp places...

mon enemy and all distinctions in the name of

adequate system of recruitment.

the Bunker Hill fight."

officers."

first tasted the bitter fruits of unpreparedness.

made a major.

their rights after they had been won.

That they might have them he not only expended

goes on to say:

of my heart."

# PRUDENCE

ARRESTAN, FREEDOMERS FREEDOMERS FREEDOMERS AND FREE

of the PARSONAGE

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THE TWINS TRY TO EM-BARRASS FAIRY WITH SOME PRACTICAL JOK-ING WHEN HER BEAU COMES TO VISIT HER.

Mr. Starr is a widower Methodist minister with five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest is nineteen. She keeps house. Fairy, aged seventeen, is a college freshman. Carel and Lark, twins, are in high school, and Constance is in the grades. Mr. Stark is assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, ia,, and the advent and establishment of his interesting family in the parsonage there stire the curiosity of the whole town. The story concerns the affairs of the parsonage girls. Prudence has her hands full with the mischievous twins and Connie. Fairy has just announced that her beau is coming to spend the evening. The twins decide to have some fun, and have made their plans accordingly.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

As soon as they finished supper Lark to taint the atmosphere of the par- what you say." sonage. Of course Pairy will want to wash the dishes herself to make sure they are clean and shining.9

"Oh, no," discinimed Fairy, goodnaturedly. "I can give an extra rub to the ones we want to use-that is culty, and said in a low voice. enough. I do appreciate the thought, "Wouldn't you like a nice, hot oyster though, thanks very much."

So the twins plunged in, carefully her breathlessly. keeping Connie beside them. Connie

they were all determined. "You keep your eyes open, Fairy," is so nice of you."

Prudence whispered melodramatically. The three gathered sociably about disappointed if things go badly."

stood above them majestically.

"Asleep!" she cried. "Ah, fortune But Fairy did not notice. is kind. They are asleep. How I "Now, please do not ask me to talk love these darling little twinnies-in until I have flatshed my soup," she their sleen!"

An audible snift from beneath the covers, and Fairy, smiling mischievous- her spoon with a great clatter, and ly, went into the front room to prepare jumped up from the table. "Mercy!"

The bell rang as she was dressing. not observe that the young man suffed think of her, after this? in a peculiar manner as he entered

"Til call Fairy," she said demurely. "Tell her she needn't primp for me," he answered, laughing, "I know

just how she looks already." But Prudence was too heavily burdened to laugh. She smiled hospitably, and closed the door upon him. Fairy was tripping down the stairs, very tall, very handsome, very gay. She pinched her sister's arm as she passed, and the front room door swung behind. But she did not greet her friend. She stood erect by the door, her head tilted on one side, sniffing, sniffing.

"What in the world?" she wondered. Eugene Bubler was strangely quiet. culiar, questioning way.

"Shall I raise a window?" he suggested finally. "It's rather-er-hot

"Yes, do," she urged. "Raise all of them. It's-do you-do you notice aa mny smell in here? Or am I imagining it? It-it almost makes me

sick!" "Yes, there is a smell," he said, in evident relief, "I thought maybe you'd been cleaning the carpet with something. It's ghastly. Can't we go

somewhere else?" "Come on." She opened the door into the sitting room, "We're' coming

out here if you do not mind, Prue." And Fulry explained the difficulty. "Why, that's very strange," said Prudence, kaitting her brows. "I was in there right after supper, and I

didn't notice anything. What does it smell like?" "It's a new smell to me," laughed Fairy, "but something about it" is strangely suggestive of our angel

twins." Prudence went to investigate, and Fairy shoved a big chair near the table, waving her hand toward it lightly with a smile at Babbie. Then she sank into a low rocker, and leaned

one arm on the table. She wrinkled her forehead thoughtfully. "That smell," she began. "I am very suspicious about it. It was not at

all natural--' "Excuse me. Fairy," he said, ill at ease for the first time in her knowledge of hlm. "Did you know your sleeve was coming out?"

Fairy gasped and raised her arm. "Both arms, apparently," he continued, smilling, but his face was

flushed. "Excuse me just a minute, will you?" Fairy was unrufiled. She sought her sister. "Look here, Prue-what do you make of this? I'm coming to ed to the parsonage by the amiable

as it were." Her sleeves were undoubtedly ready to drop off at a second's notice! Pru- their approaching birthday. They making the proper connections between dence was shocked. She grow post- were doomed to disappointment! The the brain which is calling for a numdence was shocked. She grew post-

tively white in the face. "Oh, Fairy," she wailed. "We are disgraced."

"Not a bit of it." said Fairy coolly. "I remember now that Lark was looking for the scissors before supper. Aren't those twins unique? This is Babble, and the attractions of Fairy, and the pupil itself must expand or quette itself must be subservient to best of friends with the twins themin the stemat a quarter past nine, and have it as good as possible-please, dear."

"I will," vowed Prudence, "PH-PH use cream. Oh, those horrible twins!" come down, won't you?" And Fairy dld not feel, "and the reparation must anatch of soug.

a way to introduce Etiquette into the do every bit of her durning!" parsonage life. She was glad to make

fresh disaster, came running out. "What now? What-"

me to say?"

Fairy screamed with laughter, "You said, "Don't you think we'd better go goose!" she cried. "Say anything you right to bed, Prue? We don't want like. It doesn't make any difference

> "Oh, I am determined to do my part just right," vowed Prudence fervently, "according to etiquette and all. What was it you said?" Fairy stilled her laughter with diffi-

stew?" Prudence repeated it after So Fairy returned once more, and had a dismal propensity for discov- soon after Prudence tapped on the fitting together pieces of a dark, warm, eries—the twins had often suffered door. Then she opened it, and thrust furry material: "It has been so long

her curly head inside. "Wouldn't you since father wore this coat, I am sure Then they all three went to bed. To like a little nice, hot oyster stew?" be sure it was ridiculously early, but she chirped methodically. And Fairy said, "Oh, yes, indeed, Prudence-this

"Those girls to not look right," And the table. Babble was first to taste she added anxiously. "Oh, I'll be so the steaming stew. He gasped, and guiped, and swallowed some water Fairy was a little late getting up with more haste than grace. Then he cally, "Her heart is just set on a brandstairs to dress, but she took time to toyed idly with spoon and wafer until new coat. I know she will be bitterly drop into her sisters' room. They were Prudence tasted also. Prudence did all in hed, breathing heavily. She not gasp. She did not cry out. She just pay up we could get her one. Nowalked from one to another, and looked up at her sister with wide eyes -a world of pathos in the glance

was saying brightly.

Then she tasted it! She droppe she shricked. "It is poisoned!"

Babble leaned back in his chair and Prudence went to the door, preternat- laughed until his eyes were wet. Pruurally ceremonious, and ushered Mr. dence's eyes were wet, too, but not Babler into the front room. She dld from laughter! What would eliquette

"What did you do to this soup, Prudence?" demanded Fairy. "I made it-nothing else," faitered

poor Prudence, quite crushed by this blow. And oysters forty cents a pint/ "It's peoper, I think," gasped Babble. "My insides bear startling testimony to the presence of pepper." And he ronred again, while Prudence began a critical examination of the

oysters. She found them literally stuffed with pepper; there was no doubt of it. The twins had done deadly work! "Revenge, ye gods, how sweet," ting even with a vengeance-the same twins you said were adorable, Babble," It must be said for Fairy that her pressure. The Medical Record quotes good nature could stand almost any-

thing, Even this did not seriously disturb her. "Do you suppose you can find us some milk, Prue? And crackers! I'm so fond of crackers and milk, aren't you, Babble?" "Oh, I adore it. But serve a microscope with it, please. I want to examine it for microbes before I taste." But Prudence did better than that.

She made some delicious cocoa, and

opened a can of pear preserves, donat-



"Yes, There is a Smell," He Said.

pleces! I'm hanging by a single thread, Mrs. Adams. The twins were very in harmony, or vision will be defective fond of pear preserves, and had been The great switchboard controlling all looking forward to eating these on these motions must act immediately, three had a merry little feast, after ber, and the many wires which have all, and their laughter rang out so to act to connect all of the nerves and often and so unrestrainedly that the muscles which must focus the eye upon twins shook in their beds with rage the object to be seen. The eyeball must

twins, it seems. Don't forget to bring solves, but he always called them "the

"The offense was against Pairy," "Go in and entertain Babble till I said Prudence, with a solemnity she ning Transcript. ran lightly up the stairs, humming a be done to her. For three weeks you must do all of her bedroom work, and But Prudence did a poor job of en run every errand she requires. Moretertaining Bubble during her sister's over, you must keep her shoes well hast year. absence. She felt really dizzy! Such cleaned and nicely polished, and must The twins would have preferred

her escape from the room when Fairy whipping a thousand times. They felt returned, a graceful figure in fine blue they had got a whipping's worth of pleasure out of their mischief! But a A little after nine she called out punishment like this sat heavily upon dismally, "Fairy!" And Fairy, fearing their proud young shoulders, and from that time on they held Fairy practically humane from their pranks.

Neutral Question. Fligh-There's, Fred Scade over

Lowe-Honestly? High-I don't know; but he made t,--The Lamb.

Practical Geography.

piping hot-but what is it you want | "and since the two cannot live together in one family, I say we do without eti-

. And Falry hodded in agreement

By ETHEL HUESTON

smilling good-naturedly. CHAPTER VI.

Practicing Economy. It was a dull day early in December. Prudence and Fairy were sewing in the bay window of the sitting

"We must be sure to have all the scraps out of the way before Connie gets home," said Prudence, carefully she will not recognize it."

"But she will ask where we got it, and what shall we say?"

"We must tell her it is goods we have had in the house for a long time. That is true. And I made this fudge on purpose to distruct her attention. Poor child!" she added very sympathetivember and December are such bad months for parsonage people. Everyne is getting ready for Christmas now and forgets that parsonage people need Christinas money, too."

Fairy took a pin from her mouth. "I have honestly been ashamed of County the last few Sundays. It was so cold, and she were only that little thin summer jacket. She must have been half

There are a lot o, us careless about providing for the preacher and his family. Some of us seem to forget that his needs are just as real and urgent as our own. Are you prompt with your tithes?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MANY CAUSES OF HEADACHE Sufferer From Annoying Complaint Can Generally Make Correct Diagnosis of His Particular Case.

Early morning headaches may be due to many causes-eye strain, kldchanted Fairy. "The twins are get- ney trouble, dissipation, too much smoking, overcating of proteins, excessive mental labor or too high blood tor Renon, which extended over 15 years, and in which he found in many

cases excessively high blood tension. When the persistent headaches are so severe that they unfit the sufferer for work, it is generally found that fils heart is enlarged and his kidneys are affected. Such cases often speedly terminate fatally, but intensive treatment will alleviate the symptoms. The Medical Record says coal-tar derivatives and tobacco must be shut off. The patient must have mental rest: he must go on a purely milk diet for at least a week, after which he may eat frults and vegetables on certain days for two weeks more. A light, low protein regimen follows for sev-

First American M. D.

The first native of English-speaking America to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine was William Buil, who died in London just a century and a quarter, ago. He was born in South Carolina in 1710, and in his young manhood went to Europe to study medieine, receiving his M. D. degree at Leyren. He practiced his profession with considerable success in his native colony, and in 3746 became Heutenant governor of South Carolina, a position he retained until the revolution. Remaining loyal to the crown. In 1782 he accompanied the British troops to England, where he resided during the remainder of his life. Lawrence Bohum was the first physician in the English Colonies of America, arriving in 1610, and holding the position of physician general of the colony of Virginia for one year. His successor, John Pot, was the first permanent resident physician in the colonies.

Facts About the Eve. There are any number of different nerves and muscles which must work

be turned in the proper direction, so It speaks well for the courage of that the light strikes the pupil properly

> Sounded Like It. Margyman-You ought to get work

Hobo-Yer not suggestin' dat I go ter the devil, are yer?-Boston Eye-

there. He made a million in the street

"Are you Hungary?" "Yes. Slam." "Well, come along; I'll Fiji,"-National Geographical Magazine.

hand to anything than to put your foot hyacinth of Indo-China by a French of ambidexterity contend that am- proportionately benefited by this divi-2 80.

welfare and principles of the inhabitants, he receives today the homage of the millions who enjoy the heritage of the free America for which he fought and which be helped establish. This, according to an article in the New York Herald, which To make this name honorable and to preserve the In this he was at one with other great men bred liberty of our country ought to in the new, free spirit and atmosphere of the be our only emulation, and he will be the best soldler and the but to work with them, contributing as his part in best putriot who contributes the struggle his military genius and experience most to this glorious work, what and his carefully trained executive ability. His ever his station or from whatideal was the common good. For that he gave his ever part of the country he may time and strength unstintedly, risked his all and come. Let all distinction of nawithdrew only when government was so well estions, countries and provinces tablished that it would not suffer from his retirethereof be lost in the generous contest who shall behave with Throughout his career the one reward he sought the most courage toward the enemy and the most was that he might partake, "In the midst of my kindness and good humor to each other. "If any be so lost to virtue and love of country as under a free government, the ever favorite object to continue in such practice after this order they will be severely punished and discharged from the service in disgrace." sition, although observant of forms and ceremonies,

After the disastrous battle of Long Island Washington "once more took the liberty of mentioning to congress that no dependence could be put in militia or other troops than those enlisted and embodled for a longer period than our regulations have heretofore prescribed,

"Our libertles must of necessity be greatly hazarded, if not entirely lost, if their defense is left to any but a permanent standing army. I mean one to exist during war. Men who have been free and subjected to no control cannot be reduced to order

"There is no situation on earth less enviable or more distressing," continues Washington, "than that person who is at the head of troops regardless of order and discipline and unprovided with almost every necessity. The difficulties that have surrounded me since I have been in the service have kept my mind constantly upon the stretch; the wounds which my feelings as an officer have received by a thousand things that have happened contrary to my expectations and wishes; the effect of my own conduct and present appearance of things so little pleasing to myself as to render it a matter of no surprise to me if I stand capitally censured by congress . . . Induce a thorough conviction in my mind that it will be impossible, unless there is a thorough change in our military system, for me to conduct matters to give satisfaction to the public, which is all the recompense I aim at or ever wish for."

This unhappy state of things was almost wholly due to the feeling manifested in several sections of the country, persisted in to the hampering of Washington's campaign and to the detriment of the cause. Congress was finally prevailed upon by Washington's representations and the tardily dawning consciousness that war was encyltable and that, being so, unpreparedness meant calamity.

On December 20, 1770, he wrote to the president of congress; "Short enlistments and a mistaken dependence upon our militia have been the origin of all our misfortune and the great accumulation of our debt. . . . I beg leave to give it as my humble opinion that eighty-eight battalions are by no means equal to the opposition you are to make, and that not a moment's time is to be lost in raising a greater number, not less, in my opinion and that of my officers, than one hundred and ten. . . . In my judgment this is not a time to stand

upon expense; our funds are not the only object of consideration. . . . It may be thought that I am going a good deal out of my line of duty to advise thus freely. A character to lose, an estate to fortell, the inestimable blessings of liberty at stake and a life devoted must be my excuse." Far from holding himself aloof and wanting to

keep all power in his own hands, Washington wel-

comed co-operation, After he had been invested with the dictatorial powers necessitated by the emergency of public affairs, the Council of Safety of New York apologized for certain measures they land taken in regard to New York troops which were later discovered to have been an infringment of his authority. Washington replied: "I should be unhappy in the belief that any part of my letter to you could be construed into the slightest hint that you wish to interfere in the military line. Heaven knows that I greatly want the aid of every good man, and that there are not such enviable pleasures attending my situation as to make me too jealous of its prerogatives. Rather than complain of your efforts in the military way, you deserve the thanks of us all, and I feel myself happy in this opportunity of return-

ing you mine in the greatest truth and sincerity." At Valley Forge, where Washington's troops were nimost naked, had few blankets and scanty food he was moved to resentment against "the gentlemen, without knowing whether the army was really going into winter quarters or not, reprobating the mensure as much as if they thought the soldiers were made of stocks and stones and equally insensible of frost and snow, and, moreover, as if they conceived it easily practicable for an inferior army under the disadvantages I have described ours to be to confine a superior one, in all respects well appointed, within the city of Philadelphia and to cover from depredation and waste the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. . . . I can as-

sure these gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw up remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside than to occupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldlers, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul I pity those miseries which it is neither in my power to relieve Washington made persistent efforts to get a

gunranty of half pay for his officers after the war, himself having no personal interest in the measure; he had declared from the first that he would never profit by it to the amount of a single penny. He deprecated constantly the jealousy of the milltary part of the government by the civil depart-"If we would pursue a right system of policy,"

he wrote to a member of congress, "In my opinion, there would be none of these distinctions. We should all, congress and army, he considered as one people, embarked in one cause, in one interest, acting on the same principle and to the same end." "That I have not been able to make bows to the taste of poor Colonel B. (who, by the way, I believe never saw one of them) is to be regretted," he wrote in a letter to David Smart, "especially as upon these occasions they were indiscriminately bestowed, and the best I was master of. Would it not have been better to throw the vell of charity over them, ascribing their stiffness to the effects of nge or to the unskillfulness of my teacher rather than to pride and dignity of office, which, God knows, has no charms for me? For I certainly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the rep-

resentatives of every power in Europe." Washington explained that he had receptlo hours every Tuesday from three to four o'clock. when gentlemen came and went, chatted with each other and acted as they pleased.

"At their first entrance they salute me, and I them and talk with as many as I can. What pomp there is in all this I am unable to discover. Perlmps it consists in not sitting. To this two reasons are offered: It is unusual; a more substantial one, I have no room large enough to contain a third of the chairs which would be sufficient to admit it. If it is supposed that ostentation or the fashion of courts could give rise to this custom I will holdly affirm that no supposition was ever more erroneous, for if I were to give includence to my inclinations every moment that I could withdraw from the fatique of my station would be spent in retirement. That it is not proceeds from the sense I entertain of the propriety of giving to everyone as free access as consists with that respect which is due to the chair of government, and that respect I conceive is neither to be acquired nor preserved but by observing a just medium between much state and too great familiarity."

In 1793 Washington, in his second term as president, wrote to congress that while he sought peace and urged a faithful discharge of every duty toward others, he recommended prompt mensures not only for defense, but for inforcing just claims.

"There is a rank due the United States among other nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repei it; If we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war," he

As he wished to avoid war, so he also wishes to avold alliances which might jeopardize the peace of the nation. "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence

the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake," he said warningly. "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to

foreign nations is in extending our commercial re-Intions to have as little political connection as possible. . . . . . "If we remain one people under an efficient gov-

ernment, the period is not far off when we may deny material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time he resolved upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerents, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interests, guided by justice, shall counsel."

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teeth.-London Answers.

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"I forget what you told me to say," Prudence did not bother her head whispered Prudence wretchedly, about etiquette after that experience, "what was it? The soup is ready, and "I'm strong for comfort," she declared, in it

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and disappointment.

almost bordering on talent, isn't it? that he came to the parsonnge again contract according to the distance of Don't look so distressed, Prue. Dti- and again. In time he became the the object, in order to see it clearly. why. The punishment inflicted upon my friend. Satan finds employment them by Prudence rankled to their for idle hands. memories for many months.

ing lights so that they can be read stones. Shoes with aluminum soles have easily at night. been invented for persons working in A Michigan contractor is the inven- for setting broken legs permits a paquickly separates gravel or sand into without displacing the fractured

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In Re Estate of Ida M. Lyon, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday (being the 6th day) of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Therein Lyon to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Ida M. Lyon late of the city of Grand Rupids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an EN, That at the term of said court to be

held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 12th day) of June, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said fun M. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court holise. In the county count in the count noise, in the city of Grand Raphis, in said county and state, on or before the 12th day of June, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated February 6th, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

IN CIRCUIT COURT R. F. Groskopf, Plaintlff.

Wm. L. Compton and Christeen Compton, his wife, Defendants, fly virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above untitled action on the 31st day of January, 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin; will sell at the front and north door of the Wood county court house, located on Baker Street in the city of Grand Ban-ids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of March, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real betate and mortgaged 'premises directed by said Judgmear to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: Lots 2, 3 and 4, of Block 3, subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section No. Seventeen (17), Township No. Twenty-two (22), north, of Range Six (6) East, according to Source (17), and the section of Carantine to Source (18).

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Dated February 5, 1917.

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# WISCONSIN PLACES

Waukesha 'Elks 'are' proparing plans for a large addition to their club house to include a large combination lodge and dance hall, bowling alleys, pool and billiard hall and dressing and bath rooms.

surance was carried in the state Co. D. and wo feel sorry for them. everything seemed to be in safe

Adams County Press: Mrs. Posekany, an aged Bohemian lady who taught respect for the law, both hulived alone in a house on the same farm and a short distance from her lity, manly independence and the fear son Fred, in the town of Preston, was found dead in . bed Saturday noble monument to man's capacity for morning, death being due, to suffocation. Upon getting up in the morning her son noticed smoke coming from the doors and windows of the house she occupied, and going to investigate found the bed upon which she was lying partially burned and still afire. He rescued his mother

from the burning bed, and threw ing to Sargent's plat of the city of Grand Raphis, Wood county, Wisconsin. Terms snow on the fire. She was dead, however, before he reached her. It is supposed that Mrs. Posekany had taken a pail of coals and set near the bed upon retiring, and that the bed destruction, and its fires are so diciothing caught fire from them. She rectly associated with carelessness was sleeping under a feather bed and that it has been deemed necessary to it is thought suffocated before she issue a special warning to the people was burned, altho when rescued she of the United States. Because of was badly burned on the breast and their convenience, small electric de-

> inson, who teaches in the Humphrey electric sterilizers or heaters now to district, had an experience last Fri- be found in almost every community. day which she will probably long re- if these were used with proper care member. The family where she the danger would be negligible, but, boards all being sick, she faced the unfortunately, a proportion of their big storm alone and arrived at the users does not nealize the peril of school house in safety although very leaving them in circuit when not in tired. The storm increased in ve- use. In such cases these devices tend locity during the day, piling the snow to become overheated, whereupon everywhere in monstrous drifts, the return almost impossible. The family at home not being able to lo-Miss Gladys had not dared to try to \$350,000 fine in the Boston residence dropped in to advance his subscripreturn home but had decided to re- of Ex-Governor Draper; this was tion for another yeaer. the worse for her experience and re- dwellings and often breaking out at yellow jaundice. He was 55 years of Littke and Edward Brown on Satursoon as the roads were again passable. The neighborhood wes given quite a scare. Phones were kept busy and several men started out in the sounds. Here were the sounds and several men started out in the sounds. Here were the sounds and several men started out in the sounds. Here were the sounds and several men started out in the sounds. the search, Herm Williams and Mr. Krinke being among those most

prospect of iron ore discoveries in the territory east of town is arousing interest in the iron mining centers as well as locally. The arrangements and soon the search will be actively commenced. It is said that a year or more may be spont in prodding the territory full of holes to locate the deposits which are known to exist, though at what depth and to what extent is to be ascertained. Those interested have been purchasing adextent is to be ascertained. Those journal lands interested have been purchasing additional lands, until now their acreditional lands, until now their acreditional lands, until now their acreditions are entirely preventable, and age holdings are very extensive. That age nothings are very extensive. That the prospectors are quite sanguine of success is evident from the report that in case the ore is uncovered in sufficient quantities a railroad may be built to the Green Bay line near portation to ore boats on the lake.

In the prospectors are quite sanguine of can be charged to nothing but care in that city. They report that there is one absolute precaution at attend the educational meeting held in that city. They report that there was a good meeting there with a large attendance, and they felt well paid for the time spent.

The annual ski tournament that is held at Iola every year was abandoned the portation to ore boats on the lake. Pray, in order to facilitate transportation to ore boats on the lake. The adoption of such a method of transportation would place mining in this field on a level with that of northern Minnesota through our distance to the steel mills of Gary and other big manufacturing centers on the great lakes. Keen your eve on the some that are fairly effective, but there is one absolute precaution which should be borne in mind at all times by every user, namely, that of shutting off the current when not personally and continuously supervising the use. the great lakes. Keep your eye on Jumps From Caboose a Jackson county. Its resources are AND BREAKS

yet unmeasured in any direction. If it had been the Prodigal Husband who returned instead of the Prodigal Son he would have received

roast instead of a fatted calf.

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the right way someone will do it in the wrong way. Begin now. footsteps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the rights of all men, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his ad-

Teach him that the golden rule of New Lisbon Times: 'Fire of unlife will be found in the ten commandknown origin destroyed the beautiful armory of Co. D in Mauston early ments. They are short. They have Tuesday morning. The total loss is survived the ages. They stand today estimated at about \$15,000. The unchanged and unchallenged. They comprise the first great writ- day. building was dedicated a year ago last fall, and cost \$10,000. Insurten law given by God to man. Beance on same was but, \$4,000. All fore these few commandments all

of the equipment of Co. D, estimated man-made laws fade into insigniliat a value of \$5,000 was destroyed, cance. Teach them to your boy. This belonged to the state, and in- There is danger ahead if you do not. The universal drift of mankind is fund. It is a big loss to Mauston and toward decadence. Heredity pays its premium and also exacts its discount. At the present time it is not known The son of a good father and an afwhether the Armory will be rebuilt fectionate mother, brought up in an or not. Co. D held a drill there on atmosphere of parental regard, never Monday evening and at the close will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the American pecople are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are man and divine, obedience to authoror God, this great nation will be a self government and self control at a time when all the world is seething in t cauldron of unrest, unreason and lisbelieť.

YOUR BOY

Under the above heading, Leslies,

one of the greatest magazines, says:

Teach your boy to rule, but first to ule himself.

30,000 FIRES FROM A NEW

into prominence as a cause of much vices, such as pressing irons, curling rone, toasters, electric pads or blankets, electric plate warniers and

combustible with which they are in Most of these fires are small, but the aggregate loss is large, and oc-

they are likely to set fire to anything

may not occur until some hours later. The burning of the residence of John Wanamaker, several years ago, was

midt, aged 19 years, a resident of the Adler addition on the western city limits, is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering with a broken leg. Tuesday evening when the Greenwood passenger train pulled out he got on the rear end intending to ride as far as

and then jump off. At a point where the Greenwood track leaves the main line is where he attempted to leave possible the train wes stopped and the unfortunate lad picked up and returned to the depot and a few moments later taken to the hospital where it was found that both bones in his left leg had been broken and his shoulder dislocated. He is, a son of John Schmidt and was former-

ly employed on the section here. Later—Just before going to press yesterday it was learned that death ended his suffering at an early hour Friday morning. In addition to his broken limbs he was hurt internally.

GEAR-MOSHER WEDDING

Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, Every well managed business pro- Goar of North Hancock, and Miss vides for a reserve account to meet Jessie E. Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher of the town of Leola, were married at the Meth-What reserve fund are you laying odist parsonage in Plainfield on the bride, accompanied the worthy couple, who have the best wishes of many friends. They will reside on the groom's farm in South Plainfield.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Mrs. C. C. Knudson, First Avenue South, will entertain the Dorcas so-9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 19:30 a. m. preaching; 3 p. m. Saratoga; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten services will be held in the church, also Holy Communion.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Steib returned Friday from business trip to Minneapolis.

This is a good time to think of your J. R. Ragan transacted business in boy. If you do not look after him in Madison several days this week. Miss Marion Crawford of St. Paul is a guest of Mrs. James Howlett. Teach your boys to follow in the C. F. Kellogg spent several days in Milwaukee the past week on business: Miss Dogmar Martinson visited with friends in Fond du Lac the peas

> Miss Ruth McCamley visited with friends in Stevens Point the past Dr. Frank Kickbush and wife vis-

ited relatives in Wansau over Sun-Benton Philleo has gone to Park Falls where he has accepted a posi-

Attorneys B. R. and Hugh Goggins were in Tomahawk on Monday on le-Miss Alma Peterson of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Lydia Kar-

berg over Sunday. Gilbert Akey of Rudolph was aming the business callers at Tribune office on Saturday. Miss Mildred Olson of LaCrosse was a guest of Miss Lydia Lambert

several days the past week. H. C. Hackbarth of the town at the Tribune office on Thursday Miss Bernadette Schlatterer Iosinee spent Sunday in the city with ier mother, Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer.

Leon Zabawa has returned from Tirginia, Minnesota, where he has peen employed the past eight months. Mr and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned this week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin of Babcock nourn the death of their three-weeks

old baby boy, who died on Thursday. Adam Zimmerman of the town of tudolph called at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on busi-

Miss Edna Roach returned to her home in Fond du Lac on Monday after a visit of several days in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison, who had been visiting relatives at Thorpe for several days past, neturned home on Monday. City Attorney R. R. Williams of

the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Emil Zeither of Kellner was among the business callers at the Tribune otice on Friday, having dropped in o have his name enrolled among the

ribune readers. Herman Olke of the town of Sigel Humphrey's brother Lyall, started casional instances show extensive was among the business callers at the damage, as in the case of the Tribune office on Saturday, having

where shelter and warmth were traced to an electric plate warmer | Michael McCormick, formerly Fires of this class furnish a special the Gleason branch of the St. Paul turned from Merrill where they atperl to life, being most frequent in road, died at St. Maries, Idaho, of tended the wedding of Miss Anna road, died at St. Maries, Idaho, of tended the wedding of Miss Anna

> Fred Gettslaff, one of the solid was a pleasant caller at this o\_\_ce on for a weeks visit at the home of her Saturday. Before departing he added sister, Mrs. Dr. D. J. Hayes at Milhis name to the ever-growing list of wankee. Pribune readers. -Mrs. E. G. Dunigan is represent-

of the village of Biron were in Marsh-site, have dissolved partnership and held on Friday, having gone up to the place will hereafter be conducted

sive cold and deep snow. The trains were not running at regular intervals and it was impossible for the residents in that vicinity to get in to the affair . The event was to have been held on the 6th of February.

past few weeks has been considerable of a trial, especially on the back streets, where the roads are un-

The dancing class that has been in existence in this city during the past week under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dare, has been largely atthe train; which by this time was tended, and it is reported that some running at a good rate of speed. As evenings the attendance has reached running at a good rate of speed. As evenings the attendance has reached he let loose he was thrown against a fully two hundred. Mr. and Mrs. cattle guard or fence. He was seen Dare expect to leave the latter part by the train crew and as soon as of the week for Stevens Point where a similar class will be conducted.

-The Bay City lines are planned to suit everybody, from the soft, fleecy shirts for babies, to grandfather's worsted hose, and you save dealer's profits and get personal, guaranteed service. Mrs. E. G. Dunigan, phone 1084.

John Little of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Little is the man who formerly turned his attention to the wrestling game, but for several years east has been engaged in farming in

the town of Carson and has done

John Lenchan of Dyersville, Iowa, John Lenehan of Dyersvine, Iowa, arrived in the city Wednesday morning to spend a few days in this city looking after some business matters. Mr. Lenehan was located near Rudolph for several years where he made to order' service at the price of the country land. G. Stanley Joslin officiating. Deloperated a farm, but since leaving of the guess work kind. Mrs. E. G. bert Gear, brother of the groom and there has been in the hotel business. Dunigan, phone 1084.

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The bride accompanied the worthy the worthy the bride accompanied the worthy the worth the worthy the worthy the worth the worthy the worth that the snow has not bothered them Burchell entertained a party of plenty of cold weather in Iowa, but

of our people would have to go cold, ciety on Friday afternoon, February but it is not thought that there was 16. Services on Sunday morning will any actual suffering. One coal dealer be held in the English language. stated that when he received a car of coal they were kept busy dealing t out to customers who came with their own conveyances to take the fuel away, not being able to wait until the dealer could deliver it himself. As soon as the weather beganto warm up, however, fuel commenced to come in, and it is not expected that there will be any great shortage again this winter.

moved to new ground floor location, we advertised the fact that we had baby boy, also for the many beautiful installed a lighting system and other equipment, which was seldom, seen Milwaukee: This, of course, would burg. Wis, has brought him a com-not mean anything to you unless I fortable competence. In these years proved a higher degree of quality he has removed 20 tons of hair in and service. Judging from the fact 41.622 hair cuts and in 1900 there. We wish to express our heartfelt that I have had the best patronage hanks to the kind neighbors and ever enjoyed during my 27 years in friends who so thoughtfully ex the business, I realize that my eftended their assistance and sym- forts have not tailed. Have a look reach 75 miles. The time consumed pathy during the sickness and after at our window. I can make a perfect enlargement from any plate in but a perfect likeness. The Moore

First National Bank.

breezezezezezezeze Myer Fridstein was a business vistor in Fon du Lac on Tuesday. Miss. Georgia Griffith attended the funeral of an uncle at Seymour on

Tuesday. 🧳 Attorney Wayne Deming of Marshield transacted business in the city

The Elks will give a dancing party it their hall on Friday evening, February 16. Gilbert Sandman has returned h rom a visit at Rochester and Byron, G. J. Kaudy made a trip to Green Bay on Tuesday to look after some

business matters.

was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Prof. R. Vickers is in Madison this week attending the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Guy, Potter and Miss Ruth Bennett are guests at the Oscar Potter home at Warrens for a few days.

F. S. Bauer, proprietor of the Sun-

ny-Side Farm at Biron, has been ill

Henry Leverance of Port Edwards

with a severe attack of grippe this Rev. R. Pautz and County Treasurer Claus Jolinson were in Sheridan on Tuesday attending a Lutheran conference.

Chas. Fanderich, janitor at the Congregational church has been laid Sigel was among the pleasant callers up with the grippe, but is able to be about again. E. N. Pomainville and M. A. Bo-

goger departed for Madison Wednesday to attend the real estate dealers' convention. Mrs. Howard Crotteau, who came

to this city with the remains of Mrs. Fisher, returned to her home on *N*ednesday. Mrs. B. J. Cloosuit, who had been at Merillan for several days visiting with Mr. Clusuit, returned home on

Saturday.

perioncing a severe attack of grippe this winter, but is feeling better at this writing. Mrs. Charlotte Lynn -- Campbell spent several days at Wausau the

Mrs. Christian Madsen has been ex-

past week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Saecker. Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz departed on Wednesday for an extended visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Anderson in Milwaukee. Miss Caroline Schnabel was down from Wausau on Saturday to visit at

Marshfield was a business visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel. Mrs. C. C. Rowley, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is in the city this week visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Misses Mercy Greisen and Kittie Niebel of Sturgeon Bay are in the city this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon. Dr. J. K. Goodrich left on Sunday

for his old home in the state of

Maine, where he was called by the serious illness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Littke have re-

Mrs. R. B. Houston of Los Angeles, farmers of the town of Grand Rapids California, departed on Wednesday

Dr. Edward Hougen departed on Tuesday evening for Chicago to ating the Bay City Underwear and Hos- tend a meeting of the St. Paul rail-

Merton Ransom, who purchased the Jepson farm southwest of the city

same for property in Dixon, Illinois, Mr. Ransom will hold an auction on the place Wednesday, February 21. Mrs. Edw. Kampe, Mrs. Nels Christenson, Mrs. John Sandman, Mrs. Nate Anderson, Mrs. Christopher Nelson and daughter Lyda, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Johnson. It was Mrs. Johnson's ir thday.

Charles Philleo has laid up his motor truck for the present, owing to charge of the D. D. Conway farm in the depth of the snow and the fact the town of Rudolph has resigned that the railroads have not been his position and moved to this city bringing in much freight of late. to reside on Monday, having rented Trying to operate a motor truck these one of the Mrs. Demroe houses on the west side. The fire company was called out

Monday afternoon by a small fire in the residence of Mrs. M. Palmatier. However the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done and the services of the department were not needed. Paul Scheuneman and Henry Wag-

ner have purchased the eight lots of T. A. Lipke located on 16th street, opposite the Wood grove and adjoining the Robinson park. Mr. Scheunneman is contemplating the erection of a bungalow in the spring on one Private advices received from Ed Spafford, who is spending the winter

at Hot Springs, Arkansas, are to the effect that they have been having pretty good weather down there, and hat he has not had to wear an overcoat more than a couple of times this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm are nourning the death of their three-

months-old baby boy who died Sunday night without any apparent previous illness. The child was apparently all right at night, but when the family woke up Monday morning the infant was dead.

so much there as it does in this coun- friends, last Friday evening at a being Miss Sadie Cowell. The even-There was a scramble after coal ing was spent in guessing contests several times during the past week, and a very pleasant time was had. and it looked at one time as if some Refreshments were served during the evening. -One day two men were holding a

conversation about those who had saved the most souls. One said, "I think Billy Sunday has done more evangelistic work than any one I know of." The other fellow said. "I don't agree with you. I think Henry Ford has knocked hell out of more people than any one I ever heard of." Jensen & Ebbe sell this much adverfised and wonderful car, and if you want one for the coming summer you had better place your order now When the Moore Photo Studio as there will surely be a shortage this spring. The 42 years in which Andrew

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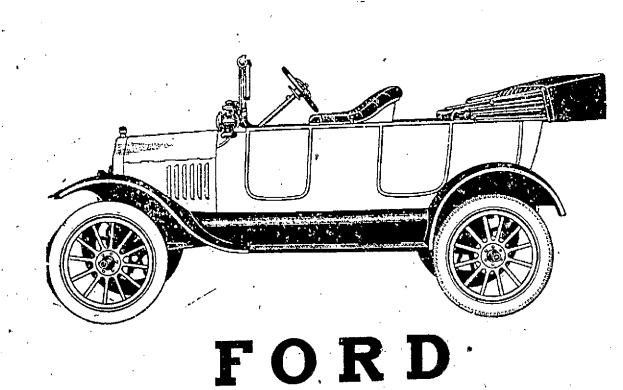
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in the new, free spirit and atmosphere of the

colonies. He did not seek to set himself over them,

but to work with them, contributing as his part in

the struggle his military genius and experience

and his carefully trained executive ability. His

ideal was the common good. For that he gave his

time and strength unstintedly, risked his all and

withdrew only when government was so well es-

tablished that it would not suffer from his retire-

Throughout his career the one reward he sought

was that he might partake, "in the midst of my

fellow citizens, the benign influence of good laws

under a free government, the ever favorite object

of my heart.'

majesty's service.

made a major.

Washington, although possessing wealth and po-

sition, although observant of forms and ceremonies,

was in the best sense a democrat, a man who

sought the same privileges and opportunities for

everyone of his fellow citizens which he enjoyed

and who devoted his gifts and energies to that end.

That they might have them he not only expended

freely his energies of mind and body, but he con-

stantly exhorted his fellow countrymen to prepare

themselves for the high destiny that he foresaw for

this country, first, by raising and equipping an ade-

quate army, a task that frequently hung leaden on

his hands, and, second, by properly safeguarding

George Washington received less education-in

school-than most lads of poor parentage de today.

He left school before he was sixteen years old, and

except in mathematics, in which he had advanced

through geometry and trigonometry, his education

did not extend beyond that which boys usually get

in the grammar grades of the public schools. What

he studied he knew, however, as his carefully kept

netebooks attest. He manifested a special aptitude

for surveying and for military affairs. This taste

led to his having a royal middy's warrant, ob-

tained for him when he was fourteen years old,

and only because of his mother's reluctance to

have him go to England he was spared to fight for

the colonies instead of becoming an officer in his

He had been out of school only a few months

when he got his first job—as a surveyor. It was a

good one, too, for Lord Fairfax, having noted the

lad's mental equipment and his intrepldity, gave

him a commission to survey his wild acres in the

Shenandoah valley. So well did Washington ac-

complish the arduous task that he was made a pub-

lic surveyor. Almost coincident with his entrance

upon a private career young Washington identified

and sports as well as of military affairs, he joined

the local militia and when nineteen years old was

When he was still in his twenties he won his first

colonelcy in his gallant but disastrous first cam-

palgn against the French. It was there that he

When Washington went to Philadelphia as a

member of the Second Continental congress he

wore his provincial uniform, an instructive expres-

sion of his feeling in regard to the crisis that was

to come in its way a fulfillment of prophecy-

for during the session he was put at the head of

the irregular army near Boston. He found that

army not only without discipline and equipment,

but without powder. Men who had enlisted only

for a few months ran away. Washington ardently

appealed to the Continental and Provincial con-

adequate system of recruitment.

the Bunker Hill fight."

officers."

gresses to provide for longer enlistments and an

Conservative and aristocrat as he was classed,

Washington now favored the radicals, who sought

to break with the home government and set up

their own. "I have never entertained the idea of

an accommodation," he said, "since I heard of the

measures which were adopted in consequence of

His stanch attitude was maintained in the midst

of disheartening experiences, not only with the

own camp. "I know the unhappy predicament in

which I stand," he wrote; "I know that much is ex-

pected of me; I know that, without men, without

arms, without ammunition, without anything fit for

the accommodation of a soldier, little is to be

done; and, what is mortifying, I know that I can-

not stand justified to the world without exposing

my own weakness and injuring the cause by de-

claring my wants. My situation has been such that

I have had to use art to concent it even from my

Jealousles hampered him so sorely that he stern-

ly proclaimed: "The general most earnestly en-

treats the officers and soldiers to consider conse-

quences; that we can no way assist our enemies

more than by making divisions among ourselves;

that the honor and success of the army and the

safety of our bleeding country depend upon har-

mony and good agreement with each other; that

the provinces are all united to oppose the com-

mon enemy and all distinctions in the name of

enemy in the field, but with troublemakers in his

first tasted the bitter fruits of unpreparedness.

himself with public interests. Fond of

their rights after they had been won.

THE TWINS TRY TO EM-BARRASS FAIRY WITH SOME PRACTICAL JOK-ING WHEN HER BEAU COMES TO VISIT HER.

Mr. Starr is a widower Methodist minister with five charming daughters. Prudence, the eldest is nineteen. She keeps house. Fairy, aged seventeen, is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school, and Constance is in the grades. Mr. Stark is assigned to the congregation at Mount Mark, ia., and the advent and establishment of his interesting family in the parsonage there stirs the curiosity of the whole town. The story concerns the affairs of the parsonage girls. Prudence has her hands full with the mischievous twins and Connie. Fairy has just announced that her beau is coming to spend the evening. The twins decide to have some fun, and have

CHAPTER V-Continued.

As soon as they fluished supper Lark said, "Don't you think we'd better go to taint the atmosphere of the par- what you say." sonage. Of course Pairy will want to wash the dishes herself to make sure just right," vowed Prudence fervent they are clean and shining."

"Oh, no," disclaimed Fairy, goodnaturedly. "I can give an extra rub to the ones we want to use—that is culty, and said in a low voice, enough. I do appreciate the thought, "Wouldn't you like a nice, hot oyster though, thanks very much."

So the twins plunged in, carefully keeping Connie beside them. Connie had a dismal propensity for discoveries-the twins had often suffered door. Then she opened it, and thrust

they were all determined.

You keep your eyes open, Fuiry," Prudence whispered melodramatically.

drop into her sisters' room. They were all in bed, breathing heavily. She walked from one to another, and stood above them majestically. "Asleep!" she cried. "Ah, fortune

is kind. They are asleep. How I love these durling little twinnies-In their steep!" An audible sulff from beneath the

covers, and Fairy, smiling mischlevously, went late the front room to prepare for her caller.

The bell rang as she was dressing. Prudence went to the door, prefernaturally ceremonious, and ushered Mr. Bubler into the front room. She did not observe that the young man sniffed in a peculiar manner as he entered

"I'll call Fairy," she said demurely. "Tell her she needn't primp for me," he answered, laughing, "I know

just how she looks already." But Prudence was too heavily burdened to laugh. She smiled hospitably, and closed the door upon him. Fairy was tripping down the stairs, yery tall, very handsome, very guy. She pinched her sister's arm as she passed, and the front room door swung behind. But she did not greet her friend. She stood erect by the door, her head tilted on one side. saitling, saitling,

"What in the world?" she wondered. Eugene Bubler was strangely quiet. He looked about the room in a peculiar, questioning way,

"Shall I raise a window?" he suggested flually. "It's rather—er—hot "Yes, do." she urged. "Raise all of

them. It's—do you—do you notice a— a funny smell in here? Or am I imag-Ining It? It-it almost makes me

"Yes, there is a smell," he said, in evident relief. "I thought maybe you'd been cleaning the carpet with something. It's ghastly. Can't we go

somewhere else?" "Come on." She opened the door into the sitting room. "We're coming

out here if you do not mind, Prue. And Fairy explained the difficulty. "Why, that's very strange," said Prudence, knitting her brows. was in there right after supper, and I didn't notice anything. What does it smell like?"

"It's a new smell to me," laughed Fairy, "but something about it is strangely suggestive of our angel twins."

Prudence went to investigate, and Fairy shoved a big chair near the table, waving her hand toward it lightly with a smile at Babble. Then she sank into a low rocker, and leaned one arm on the table. She wrinkled her forchead thoughtfully.

"That smell," she began. very suspicious about it. It was not at all natural-" "Excuse me, Fairy," he said, ill at

ease for the first time in her knowledge of him. "Did you know your sleeve was coming out?" Fairy gasped and raised her arm.

"Both arms, apparently," he continued, smiling, but his face was

"Excuse me just a minute, will you?" Fairy was unruffled. She sought her you make of this? I'm coming to ed to the parsonage by the amiable

as it were." Her sieeves were undoubtedly ready to drop off at a second's notice! Prudence was shocked. She grew posttively white in the face. "Oh, Fairy," she walled. "We are

disgraced.' "Not a bit of it," said Fairy coolly. "I remember now that Lark was look. and disappointment. ing for the scissors before supper. almost herdering on talent, isn't it? that he came to the parsonage again quette Itself must be subservient to best of friends with the twins themtwins, it seems. Don't forget to bring selves, but he always called them "the in the ster at a quarter past nine, and adorables," and they never asked him have it as good as possible-please.

"I will," cowed Prudence, "PH-PH use cream. Ob, those horrible twins!"

ran lightly up the stairs, humming a snatch of sour. But Prudence dld a poor job of entertaining Babbie during her sister's absence. She felt really dizzy! Such

a way to introduce Etiquette into the parsonage life. She was glad to make her escape from the room when Fairy returned, a graceful figure in fine blue A little after nine she called out

dismally, "Fairy!" And Fairy, fearing fresh disaster, came running out.

"What now? What--" "I forget what you told me to say," Prudence wretchedly about etiquette after that experience. "what was it? The soup is ready, and "I'm strong for comfort," she declared, in it

made their plans accordingly.

me to say?"

Fuiry screamed with laughter. "You goose!" she cried. "Say anything you right to bed, Prue? We don't want like. It doesn't make any difference

"Oh, I um determined to do my part ly, "according to etiquette and all What was it you said?"

Fairy stilled her laughter with diffistew?" Prudence repeated it after her breathlessly.

So Fairy returned once more, and soon after Prudence tapped on the her curly head inside. "Wouldn't you Then they all three went to bed. To like a little nice, hot oyster stew?" be sure it was ridiculously early, but she chirped methodically. And Fairy said, "Oh, yes, indeed, Prudence-this is so nice of you."

The three gathered sociably about "Thoso girls the not look right." And the table. Babble was first to taste the added anxiously. "Oh, I'll be so disappointed if things go badly."

The three gathered sociably about the table. Babble was first to taste the steaming stew. He gasped, and guiped, and swallowed some water Fairy was a little late getting up- with more haste than grace. Then he stairs to dress, but she took time to toyed idly with spoon and wafer until Prudence tasted also. Prudence did not gasp. She did not cry out. She looked up at her sister with wide eyes -a world of pathos in the glance. But Fuiry did not notice.

"Now, please do not ask me to talk until I have finished my soup," she vas saying brightly. Then she tasted it! She dropped

her spoon with a great clatter, and jumped up from the table. "Mercy!" she shricked. "It is polsoned?" Babbie leaned back in his chair and

laughed until his eyes were wet. Prudence's eyes were wet, too, but not from laughter! What would etiquette think of her, after this?

"What did you do to this soup, Prulence?" demanded Fairy.

"I made it-nothing else," faltered poor Prudence, quite crushed by this blow. And oysters forty cents a pint/ "It's pepper, I think," gasped Babble. "My insides bear startling testimony to the presence of pepper."

And he roared again, while Prudence began a critical examination of the She found them literally oysters. stuffed with pepper; there was no doubt of it. The twins had done dead-

"Revenge, ye gods, how sweet," chanted Fairy. "The twins are get-ting even with a vengeance—the same twins you said were adorable, Babble." It must be said for Fairy that her good nature could stand almost any thing. Even this did not seriously disturb her. "Do you suppose you can find us some milk, Prue? And crackers! I'm so fond of crackers and milk, areu't you, Babble?"

"Oh, I adore it. But serve a micro scope with it, please. I want to examine it for microbes before I taste." But Prudence did better than that. She made some delicious cocoa, and opened a can of pear preserves, donat-



"Yes, There Is a Smell," He Said.

pieces! I'm hanging by a single thread, Mrs. Adams. The twins were very in harmony, or vision will be defective. fond of pear preserves, and had been The great switchboard controlling all looking forward to eating these on these motions must act immediately, their three had a merry little feast, after ber, and the many wires which have all, and their laughter rang out so to act to connect all of the nerves and often and so unrestrainedly that the muscles which must focus the eye upon twins shook in their beds with rage the object to be seen. The eyeball must

It speaks well for the courage of Babble, and the attractions of Fairy, and the pupil itself must expand or Don't look so distressed, Prue. Ett. and again. In time he became the them by Prudence rankled in their memories for many months.

"The offense was against Fairy," said Prudence, with a solemnity she come down, won't you?" And Fairy did not feel, "and the reparation must be done to her. For three weeks you must do all of her bedroom work, and run every errand she requires. Moreover, you must keep her shoes well cleaned and nicely polished, and must do every bit of her darning!"

The twins would have preferred whipping a thousand times. They felt they had got a whipping's worth of pleasure out of their mischlef! But a punishment like this sat heavily upon their proud young shoulders, and from that time on they held Fairy practi-

ional Geographical Magazine. cally immune from their pranks. It is better to be able to turn your Prudence did not bother her head

piping hot-but what is it you want | "and since the two cannot live together in one family, I say we do without eti-

By ETHEL HUESTON

quette.' And Fairy nodded in agreement, smiling good-naturedly.

CHAPTER VI.

Practicing Economy. It was a duil day early in December. Prudence and Fairy were sewing in the bay window of the sitting

"We must be sure to have all the scraps out of the way before Connie gets home," said Prudence, carefully fitting together pieces of a dark, warm, furry material: "It has been so long since father wore this coat, I am sure

she will not recognize it." "But she will ask where we got it, and what shall we say?" "We must tell her it is goods we have had in the house for a long time. That is true. And I made this fudge on purose to distract her attention. Poor

child!" she added very sympathetically, "Her heart is just set on a brandnew cont. I know she will be bitterly disappointed. If the members would just pay up we could get her one. November and December are such bad months for parsonage people. Everyone is getting ready for Christmas now, and forgets that parsonage people need

Christmas money, too." Fairy took a pin from her mouth. "I nive honestly been ashamed of Connie the last few Sundays. It was so cold, and she were only that little thin summer jacket. She must have been half

There are a lot o. us careless about providing for the preacher and his family. Some of us seem to forget that his needs are just as real and urgent as our own. Are you prompt with your tithes?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MANY CAUSES OF HEADACHE

Sufferer From Annoying Complaint Can Generally Make Correct Diagnosis of His Particular Case.

Early morning headaches may be due to many causes-eye strain, kidney trouble, dissipation, too much smoking, overeating of proteins, excessive mental labor or too high blood pressure. The Medical Record quotes some observations by the French Doctor Renon, which extended over 15 years, and in which he found in many cases excessively high blood tension.

When the persistent headaches are so severe that they unfit the sufferer for work, it is generally found that his heart is enlarged and his kidneys are affected. Such cases often speedily terminate fatally, but intensive treatment will alleviate the symptoms. The Medical Record says coal-tar derivatives and tobacco must be shut off. The patient must have mental rest; he must go on a purely milk dlet for at least a week, after which he may eat fruits and vegetables on certain days for two weeks more. A light, low protein regimen follows for several weeks.

First American M. D. The first native of English-speaking America to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine was William Bull, who died in London just a century and a quarter ago. He was born in South Carolina in 1710, and in his young manhood went to Europe to study mediine, receiving his M. D. degree at Leyren. He practiced his profession with considerable success in his native colony, and in 1746 became lieutenant governor of South Carolina, a position e retained until the revolution. Remaining loyal to the crown, in 1782 he accompanied the British troops to Engand, where he resided during the renainder of his life. Lawrence Bohum was the first physician in the English Colonies of America, arriving in 1610, and holding the position of physician general of the colony of Virginia for one year. His successor, John Pot, was the first permanent resident physician in the colonies.

Facts About the Eye.

There are any number of different nerves and muscles which must work approaching birthday. They making the proper connections between were doomed to disappointment! The the brain which is calling for a numbe turned in the proper direction; so that the light strikes the pupil properly

> the object, in order to see it clearly. Sounded Like It. Clergyman-You ought to get work. my friend. Satan finds employment for idle hands.

contract according to the distance of

Hobo-Yer not suggestin' dat I ter the devil, are yer?-Boston Evening Transcript.

Neutral Question. High-There's. Fred Scada there. He made a million in the street last year. Lowe-Honestly?

High-I don't know; but he made

t.-The Lamb. Practical Geography.

"Are you Hungary?" "Yes, Slam." "Well, come along; I'll Flji."-Na-

hand to anything than to put your foot

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. The father of our country has told in personal letters what heavy burdens he had to carry during the war for independence ECAUSE George Washington be-lieved sincerely in the inborn inalienable right of men born on this soil, or transferred to it, spiritually as well as physically, to the fruits of freedom and independence; because he believed that this nation was to be held by them free of all oppression, whether in the form of unjust taxation or any other infringement of the interests. welfare and principles of the inhabitants, he receives today the homage of the millions who enjoy the heritage of the free America for which he fought and which he helped establish. This, accord-To make this name ing to an article in the New York Herald, which America. honorable and to preserve the In this he was at one with other great men bred

Hberty of our country ought to be our only emulation, and he will be the best soldier and the best patriot who contributes most to this glorious work, whatever his station or from whatever part of the country he may come. Let all distinction of nations, countries and provinces thereof be lost in the generous

contest who shall behave with the most courage toward the enemy and the most kindness and good humor to each other. "If any be so lost to virtue and love of country as to continue in such practice after this order they

will be severely punished and discharged from the service in disgrace." After the disastrous battle of Long Island Washington "once more took the liberty of mentioning to congress that no dependence could be put in militia or other troops than those enlisted and embodied for a longer period than our regulations have

hererofore prescribed. "Our liberties must of necessity he greatly hazarded, if not entirely lost, if their defense is left to any but a permanent standing army. I mean one to exist during war. Men who have been free and subjected to no control cannot be reduced to order in an instant. . .

"There is no situation on earth less enviable or more distressing," continues Washington, "than that person who is at the head of troops regardless of order and discipline and unprovided with almost The difficulties that have surevery necessity. rounded me since I have been in the service have kept my mind constantly upon the stretch; the wounds which my feelings as an officer have received by a thousand things that have happened contrary to my expectations and wishes; the effect of my own conduct and present appearance of things so little pleasing to myself as to render it a matter of no surprise to me if I stand capitally censured by congress . . . Induce a thorough conviction in my inlad that it will be impossible, unless there is a thorough change in our military system. for me to conduct matters to give satisfaction to the public, which is all the recompense I nim at or

ever wish for." This unhappy state of things was almost wholly due to the feeling manifested in several sections of the country, persisted in to the hampering of Washington's campaign and to the detriment of the Congress was finally prevailed upon by Washington's representations and the tardily dawning consciousness that war was enevitable nd that, being so, unpreparedness meant calamity. On December 20, 1776, he wrote to the president

of congress: "Short enlistments and a mistaken dependence upon our militia have been the origin of all our misfortune and the great accumulation of our debt. . . . I beg leave to give it as my humble opinion that eighty-eight battalions are by no means equal to the opposition you are to make, and that not a moment's time is to be lost in raising a greater number, not less, in my opinion and that of my officers, than one hundred and ten. . In my judgment this is not a time to stand upon expense; our funds are not the only object of consideration. . . . It may be thought that I

am going a good deal out of my line of duty to advise thus freely. A character to lose, an estate to fortell, the inestimable blessings of liberty at stake and a life devoted must be my excuse." Far from holding himself aloof and wanting to keep all power in his own hands, Washington wel-

comed co-operation.

After he had been invested with the dictatorial powers necessitated by the emergency of public affairs, the Council of Safety of New York apologized for certain measures they had taken in regard to New York troops which were later discovered to have been an infringment of his authority. Washington replied; "I should be unhappy in the belief that any part of my letter to you could be construed into the slightest hint that you wish to interfere in the military line. Heaven knows that I greatly want the aid of every good man, and that there are not such enviable pleasures attending my situation as to make me too jealous of its prerogatives. Rather than complain of your efforts in the military way, you deserve the thanks of us all, and I feel myself happy in this opportunity of returning you mine in the greatest truth and sincerity."

At Valley Forge, where Washington's troops were almost naked, had few blankets and scanty food, he was moved to resentment against "the gentlemen, without knowing whether the army was really going into winter quarters or not, reprobating the measure as much as if they thought the soldiers were made of stocks and stones and equally insensible of frost and snow, and, moreover, as if they conceived it easily practicable for an inferior army under the disadvantages I have described ours to be to confine a superior one, in all respects well appointed, within the city of Philadelphia and to cover from depredation and waste the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. . . . I can as-New glass number plates for resideric heating element into a spiral an hour for four consecutive hours

sure these gentlemen that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw up remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside than to occupy a cold, bleak hill and sleep under frost and snow without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul I pity those miseries which it is neither in my power to relieve nor prevent." Washington made persistent efforts to get a guaranty of half pay for his officers after the war,

himself having no personal interest in the measure; he had declared from the first that he would never profit by it to the amount of a single penny. He deprecated constantly the jealousy of the milltary part of the government by the civil depart-"If we would pursue a right system of policy," he wrote to a member of congress, "In my opinion, there would be none of these distinctions. We

should all, congress and army, be considered as one

people, embarked in one cause, in one Interest. acting on the same principle and to the same end." "That I have not been able to make bows to the taste of poor Colonel B. (who, by the way, I believe never saw one of them) is to be regretted," he wrote in a letter to David Stuart, "especially as upon these occasions they were indiscriminately bestowed, and the best I was master of. Would it not have been better to throw the veil of charity over them, ascribing their stiffness to the effects of age or to the unskillfulness of my teacher rather than to pride and dignity of office, which, God knows, has no charms for me? For I certainly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe."

Washington explained that he had reception hours every Tuesday from three to four o'clock. when gentlemen came and went, chatted with each other and acted as they pleased.

"At their first entrance they salute me, and I them and talk with as many as I can. What pomp there is in all this I am unable to discover. Per- Cutting ...... 160,00 haps it consists in not sitting. To this two reasons are offered: It is unusual; a more substantial one, I have no room large enough to contain a third of the chairs which would be sufficient to admit it. If it is supposed that estentation or the fashion of courts could give rise to this custom I will boldly affirm that no supposition was ever more erroneous, for if I were to give indulgence to my inclinations every moment that I could withdraw from the fatigue of my station would be spent in retirement. That it is not proceeds from the sense I entertain of the propriety of giving to everyone as free access as consists with that respect which is due to the chair of government, and that respect I conceive is neither to be acquired nor preserved but by observing a just medium between much state and too great familiarity."

In 1793 Washington, in his second term as president, wrote to congress that while he sought peace and urged a faithful discharge of every duty toward others, he recommended prompt measures not only for defense, but for inforcing just claims. "There is a rank due the United States among other nations which will be withheld, if not abso-

lutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult we must be able to repel it; If we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war," he As he wished to avoid war, so he also wishes to

avoid alliances which might jeopardize the peace of the nation.

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake," he said warningly. "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to

foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have as little political connection as "If we remain one people under an efficient gov-

ernment, the period is not far off when we may deny material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time be resolved upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerents, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interests, guided by justice, shall counsel."

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Smale-Had a most enjoyable time at the dentist's this afternoon.

Dale-Eh? Enjoyable? Smale-Yes. When I went in, another dentist was filling my dentist's

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Drilling ..... 160,00 

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Total cost .....\$1,182.18 Cost of land ..... 3,300.00 \$4,482.18 \$4,482.18

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Winged Creatures, "Is your wife trying to make a so cial butterfly of you?" "No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I don't

stand any chance of being a winged creature of airy grace. If you want to classify me you'll have to get away from the insects and try birds. I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs."

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BRIEF INFORMATION

Shoes with aiuminum soles have

tween six and thirteen years. British scientists are studying a mineral found in Wales that emits a faint light in its natural stae.

Never dust electric globes while unlighted. The static electricity, generated will break the filaments. To pump water out of places into which it leaks there has been invented an electric pump, controlled by a float. Extensive deposits of lignite have

The fruit cultivation of this country is largely engaged in by women. Call- effects. fornia has a number of successful

ing lights so that they can be read stones. easily at night. A Michigan contractor is the inventor of a motor-driven riddle which itent to move an injured limb slightly

The point of a new soldering tron To dry grain before grinding a Ger- tons.

man inventor has introduced an elec-Ambidexterity and War. Without dwelling upon the appar-

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extra work on the brain, but rather distributes the work to be done over ently overwhelming advantages of two- a double area of brain matter. Inhandedness, it may be interesting to stead, therefore, of one side or hemiof fuel of excellent quality has been notice one objection which is frequent- sphere of the brain having all the work ly urged against ambidexterity. This to do and the other lobe becoming relates to the mental or physiological atrophied through disuse, both sides tricity to light the city and operate 100 Some medical men have are alternately or simultaneously and voiced the fear that the extra labor symmetrically engaged, exercised and thus imposed upon the brain would endeveloped, and ultimately in adult life claimed for a new French incandescent each half takes its own proper share light with greenish-yellow glass in

for setting broken legs permits a pa-

gle from its handle and is hollow so descent lamps in the United States in fire-alarm calls the nearest firemen, that solder can be melted within it. 1915, was in the neighborhood of 414 rings alarms both outside and justide lights a red light on the outside. Maintaining a speed of 3414 miles

> The stream which has been supplying the ancient city of Damascus with water for nearly forty centuries has been harnessed and will provide elec-

Great fog-penetrating power is

Small Hope There That Overt Act Can Be Long Avoided.

U-BOAT POLICY UNCHANGED

Commanders of Submarines Given Wide Discretionary Powers-First Uncensored Dispatches Tell of Development of the Crisis.

Copenhagen, Feb. 18 .-- Little hope or expectation prevails in Berlin that war with the United States is avoidable or that a modus viveadi reconciling the policies of the two governments can be found.

There now is a desire on the part of the authorities and a vast bulk of the people to avoid actual hostility in any way consistent with the general lines of the present submarine policy, but only in such a way.

Accordingly, instructions were given, so the Associated Press has been reliably informed, to submarine commanders before they started on-their February mission, to take the safe side when neutral vessels, particularly American, were in question, whenever possible. Enemy merchantmen, when recognized as such, were ordered to be sunk on sight, but neutral merchantmen were to be warned when such action, in their judgment, was consistent with the object of the campaign and the safety of their own ships.

### Ultimate Break Certain. It was realized, however, after the

prompt and resolute stand taken by President Wilson that these orders could only be palliative and only defer, not avoid, an ultimate break. Also, that if President Wilson stood by his announcement that the destruction of American lives or ships would be regarded as an act of hostility, a casus belli must come sooner or later-probably sooner-on account of the number of Americans on enemy ships.

Moreover, it was the discretionary gature of the instructions to submarine commanders, who were informed that while the careful course toward neutrals was recommended and desired, they would no longer be subjected to punishment for departing from their former procedure of warning, if they found this advisable. Not to Modify Plans

ft is considered that the only possibility of the avoldance of hostilities would result from a modification of Its standpoint by one or the other side, and so far as could be judged from the of nationals caught in a belligeront positive declarations of Alfred Zimmermann, the German minister of foreign affairs, and other officials before the Associated Press correspondent's departure from Berlin, there was no probability that Germany would give way this time or abandon the ruthless campaign now started. German-American relations again

and again have passed through crises apparently almost hopeless, but this time the crisis is more difficult than the former ones, and even the optimist can scarcely see any peaceful egress out of the impasse.

Development of Crisis. From a neutral cable office it now is possible to tell the story of the development of the present crisis on which the most rigid censorship has been applied in Germany.

To the observer in Berlin the approach of the crisis had been plainly and definitely evident since the rejection of Germany's peace overtures. Information as to Germany's submarine war and the form it would take was received by the Associated Press almost on the day of Ambassador Gerard's speech on German-American good relations.

A week later it was stated that a full decision on the situation had not been reached, but that the campaign would not be launched until after further consultation with Germany's allies and the receipt of certain information from Count von Bernstorff.

The final decision on an out-and-out submarine campaign of a so-called ruthless type apparently was taken at the grand Austro-German conference at German headquarters on the German emperor's birthday, though the Associated Press heard the statement that submarines departing several days earlier for their stations were provided with contingent orders for this eventuality.

Censor Clamps on Lid. The censorship, however, shut down tightly on any definite statements or predictions of the approaching crisis. All dispatches going into the subject in detail, however, were either suppressed entirely or references to coming events consored out of

Ambassador Gerard, of course, was aware of the current gossip and probably was able to advise the state department of the possible turn in events. But he was given no intimation from | the rupture of diplomatic relations official sources. The ambassador and the American

government therefore were faced with the announcement of an accomplished fact when on the afternoon of January 31 Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg. news that a relentless submarine campalgn would begin immediately and read to the committee the text of the | connection with their plans to depart and the note to the United States- | had up to the present little cause for documents which reached the Ameri- dissatisfaction as to their treatment can embassy only several hours later. by the German people as a whole.

ty or an occasion, as in the days of the Sussex trouble, for any negotiations to prevent the crisis or an attempt to stave off the coming break between the two countries. There was no chance this time for discussion with the emperor, such as served to save the day at the time of the Sussex

Nothing could be done except to report to Washington the developments which appeared in the press of the world before the embassy disputches had started from Berlin and await the

anticipated explosion. This came in the shape of a rupture of relations earlier than even Americans had expected, and certainly with a promptness which astonished, and perhaps even dismayed, the German official world, prepared though it was for energetic American action.

Alms at the Germans. Just what results the German experts expect from the U-boat campaign is uncertain, but in conversations in German naval circles the be-Hef was expressed that if it succeeded in raising the amount of tonnage sunk per month to 1,000,000 tons, hesides having a deterrent effect on 8,000,000 tons of neutral shipping plying to British ports, the campaign-would effect its

object and force England to consider This, it was stated, would have to be effected by not more than twothirds of the available submarines. since, owing to the nature of the work and of the submarine, the boats must spend at least a third of their time in port refitting and repairing or on their way to and from

#### the cruising grounds. Misled by Dispatches.

The German government's attitude in endeavoring to induce Ambassador Gerard to sign a protocol reaffirming the old-time treatles with the United States regarding mutual protection of nationals in case of hostilities, and the hints of possible detention of American newspaper men as hostages, were undoubtedly influenced by alarmist dispatches from the United States regarding treatment of German citizens and

As soon as reassuring advices were received from the United States, and as soon, too as the German government saw that the attempt to negotiate a protocol re-ratifying the treaty of 1799 with additions and expansions, and falled, it gracefully recoded from its position, and nothing further was heard of newspaper men as hos-

The protocol, which Count Montgelas, head of the American department of the German foreign office, submitted to Ambassador Gerard on the part of Ferein Secretary Zimmermann contained besides a formal re-ratification of the treaty provisions of 1799 and 1823 regarding mutual treatment country in the case of war, a number of important additions and expansions. It provided that merchants should be allowed to continue their businesses and retain their residences until the end of the war unmolested: that no law affecting the validity of contracts

should be applied to Germans in America or to Americans in Germany, and that all patents should be inviolate—a question of importance in view of the high value if not the indispensability of certain German patents in the manufacture of munitions and explosives. Would Bar Ship Seizure.

Ouite as trenchant in its bearing on the pending problems was the provision of an instrument which Amhassador Gerard was asked to sign specifying explicitly that not only enemy property as such should be exempt from selzure or restrictions in its use beyond those applying to all property but that enemy ships in ports of the opponent should not be seized during the war or forced to leave port unless to sail under safe-conduct and gunranty of exemption from seizure by the allied belligerents for a home port. Provision also was made for a safeconduct when it was necessary to

move ships from one port to another in the same country. The protocol forbade explicitly any Internment or restrictions upon the

certain articles of the Hague conven- recruit depots may be organized into tions, particularly as to treatment of companies and battalions, at the dis-

Ambassador Gerard's refusal to sign the treaty after he had ceased to perform his ambassadorial functions or the rendezvous and depots are intendto telegraph for instructions unless he ed to form a reserve battalion for each Plight of Bereaved Englishman in New was permitted to use code led Count regiment or equivalent thereof of reg-Montgelas to hint that a refusal to ulars and volunteers only; for the sign the protocol might materially affect the status of Americans in Germany and the privilege of departure,

public opinion. during the days of tension following the service. been treated without hostility and even

In most cases with marked courtesy. There have been no outbreaks of outset of the war against the English and alarm' regarding eventualities in [ memorandum on the prohibited zone | from Germany the Americans have

# PARIS TRIES TO ECONOMIZE | Is also proposed, or at least the stop-

May Close Department Stores for Two Days a Week in Order to Save Fuel.

continues energetically to seek fresh hardships would be inflicted on emways of economizing the resources of ployees who would be forced to lose the Country. A bill will be introduced in parliament soon for the addition of 15 per cent of maize, rye or barley put into effect by March 1, at the latflour to wheat used for bread-making. est, there will be no need to use arti-Suppression of night work in bakeries

plug of the sale of fresh broad. Closing of the big department stores

for two days a week is under consideration as a measure to economize fuel. The store directors object to Paris, Feb. 13. -- The government such a step on the ground that great that if the daylight saving measure is ficial light in the stores.

Americans in Japan Offer Services. Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 13.-Americans' in Japan, while regretting the possibility of their native land's being plunged into war, consider that a conflict with Germany is inevitable. Several have offered their services.

Army to Buy Airplane Engines. prepare was evidenced here, when the army aviation signal corps announced engines, to cost about \$500,000.

Industries Are Mobilized.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 .- Nearly 700 incording to an inventory taken by the rons training for possible government charges shake the country over a wide subcommittee of the naval consulting | service. board of the United States for the district. Answers received by the board Washington, Feb. 13.—The rush to in response to a list of questions sent out expressed a willingness on the part of heads of the various concerns It was in the market for 500 airplane to turn their entire attention to manufacturing munitions and supplies.

# PLAN MOBILIZATION CIVILIAN ARMI

War College Heads Prepare for Handling of Great Volunteer Force.

TRAINING PROPOSED

Special Attention: Given to Selection of Officers Qualified by Experience to Lead Men Properly.

Washington.-The war college division of the general staff of the Uniton the possibility that the first call several states. for volunteers might be for 1,000,000 men. The war college recently prepared an official paper dealing with

the raising of a volunteer army. "Under existing laws and under contemporaneous, conditions therewith," says the war college, "It has heretofore been assumed that in the event of a war with a first-class power the United States would require not less line, behind which could be prepared the greater army of citizen soldiers upon whom our main reliance for national defense is conditionally placed." Subject to President's Call.

The organization of volunteer ing the presidential proclamation in sultable units. stating the number needed, and on this subject the war college says: "Volunteer forces may be raised, organized and maintained only during of peace.

will issue his proclamation, stating the | forces. number of men desired for each arm, necessary and will state that the enlisted men shall be taken, as far as the blind," practicable, from the several states, territories and District of Columbia in tions thereof.

"Following the call of the president received into the volunteers, the new which will arise. organizations that it is desired to raise, and the maximum and minimum strength of organizations."

All terms of enlistments, it is pointed out. "will be the same as that for the regular army, exclusive of reserve periods," and no person can be enlisted for the volunteer forces "who is not effective and able-bodied," and who is not within the ages stipulated for that service under the law as it exists at the time of the president's call. Neither can any man be enlisted who does not speak the English language, while persons under eighteen years of age can be accepted only with the signed approval and consent of the parent or guardian of that per-

#### Recruiting, Rendezvous and Depots. The war college continues:

"With a view to recruiting and maintaining all organizations of the land forces as near their prescribed strength as practicable, the necessary rendezvous and depots will be established by the secretary of war and liberty or movement of enemy nation- will be directly controlled by him. Here als within the limits of the opponent the recruits will be enlisted and trained. For the purposes of instruc-It also provided for confirmation of tion and discipline, the troops at the the personnel of enemy merchant cretion of the secretary of war. The ships captured or caught within an noncommissioned officers and privates will be of such grades and numbers as

the president may prescribe. "It is apparent that the recruits at act also provides that in order to maintain the land militia organization at their maximum strength the recruit to carry particular weight in American of the United States from such state rine campaign. or territory. All the officers required The Americans in Berlin and, so far | for such recruit rendezvous and depots

# Appointment of Officers.

by the president, but the number and grade of such officers shall not exceed anti-American feeling or mob spirit, the number and grade of like officers such as occurred occasionally at the provided for a like force of the regu- from Little's eyes and rolled unrelar army, and they will be subject to strainedly down his cheeks. The busthe imperial chancellor, gave out the and nationals of other hostile coun- such assignment to duty and trans- tling activity stopped and heads were tries, and except for the uncertainty fers as the president may direct.

"In order that the lives of those conserved and not risked under per- ing down his face. sons lacking in experience in the care. Not a word was uttered as the work of soldiers in camp and in battle, the of the busy office was resumed.

May Adopt Canadian Plan. officers are drawn from the ranks of New York.-Should the United units already established. Then the States decide to raise a vast army, final work of building the unit up to

Coast Defenses Are Tested

on account of the similarity of con- company, battery or troop commanders and their subaltern officers are ditions in the two countries. Canada's plan has been to form but drawn. Those of higher command are tallons which are the equivalent in promoted from other organizations. It two days' employment. They insist numbers and organization to regiments is understood one of the first moves in the United States service by first by the war department in the event detailing a full complement of officers. of the necessity of forming a big army When the commissioned posts of a will be the organization of an officers' unit are filled the noncommissioned training corps like Canada's.

military men say, many features of full strength is begun.

College Men for Air Service,

Suffragists Offer Ald. New York.-Five hundred thousand New York suffragists have offered their services to Governor Whitman

quire of them.

no wines or liquors at this banquet?" for any kind of war work he may resober consideration."

sorship.

from those classes of our citizens who have had such experience, and that from those classes the selections will be made in the following order: (A)-Persons who have had experience as commissioned officers in the regular army of the United States and

war department has decided and ar-

nounced that the appointment to vol-

unteer commissions will be made

ex-officers of volunteers of proved experience and efficiency. (B)-Non-commissioned officers of

experience in the regular army. (C)-Persons who have had experience as officers in the militia.

(D)-Persons who have qualified according to law under prescribed examinations to test their fitness to command and control men in the field. (E)-Graduates of educational institutions of military standing to which regular army officers are detailed as professors of militury science under the law.

(F)-Should the necessary number ed States army has complete plans of volunteer officers required not be prepared for the mobilization of a citi- furnished from the above classes, the zens' army. These plans were com- war department will give civilians pleted some time ago in anticipation lacking in actual military experience of the time when the United States an opportunity to appear for examinamight be called upon to enter into tion to test their fitness for commishostilities against a first-class power. sions, before boards which the war de-These plans were based, it is said, up- partment proposes to create in the

Begin Training at Once. Under the caption "Training of Volunteers" the war college pamphlet

reads: "The training of volunteer troops must begin without delay after their induction into the service. No time must be lost. It should begin at the company rendezvous, without waiting for complete mobilization. Under our than half a million of men for the first traditional policy of relying principally for defense upon citizen soldiers, the larger part of our land forces will not be fully trained on the outbreak of war. It is more than probable that we shall have to employ some of them with little or no trainarmies can only be undertaken follow- ing as soon as they can be assembled

"The amount and character of the training will at first be directly proportional to the time consumed, provided a rational scheme be followed. the existence or imminence of war, How much time will be available it and only after congress shall have au- is impossible to predict. It is reasonthorized the president to raise such able to assume, however, that in the forces. Congress could, however, by event of a war with an oversea enemy legislative enactment, authorize the it will be the time required for our president to raise such forces in time enemy to establish at least a partial control of the sen sufficient to open "When so authorized, the president the way for landing of expeditionary

"Any system of training, however, corps, or department, within such lim- good in itself, will fail to bring the deits as may be fixed by law. It is prob- sired results unless there are available that the proclamation will also re- able a sufficient number of trained incite the causes that make the call structors, officers and noncommissioned officers. The blind carnot lead Referring to the mobilization of the

volunteer armics, the war college proportion to the respective popula- points out that all points of mobilization have been selected, one in each state of the Union, and that these prefor volunteers, the secretary of war liminary arrangements have been apnotifies the governors, etc., as in a call proved by both the federal and state for militia, informing them of the quo- authorities. These plans provide for ta for their respective states, the exist- the necessary buildings, for water suping militia organizations that will be ply, and all other essential needs

## Arizona Mightiest of All Fighting Vessels.

The Arizona, the newest addition to the United States battleship division, not only is the biggest of Uncle Sam's sea fighters, but no other mayal power has a fighting vessel that can reach it

in size. It is larger by 200 tons that the Pennsylvania, the flagship of Admiral Mayo, of which it is a sister ship.

It will be a damaging foe for an enemy to meet. Its twelve 14inch guns fire a broadside of 20,-000 pounds of steel, which can be directed accurately at a mark 15 miles distant. The broadside is 6,000 pounds more than the combined broadsides of the Kansas, Vermont and New Hampshire, ships that have been placed in the reserve fleet. The displacement of the Arizona is 31,600 tons. It is propelled by oil-burning engines,

# WAITS IN SILENT GRIEF FOR NEWS OF LOVED ONES

ing 20 knots an hour.

which drive it at a speed averag-

York Brings Home to Watchers -Tragedy of New Warfare.

New York,-It took the silent grief of John M. Little, Englishman, to bring mentioned specifically, of the Ameri- rendezvous and depots in any state or keenly home to the officials and clerks can correspondents whom Ambassador territory may, at the request of the of the Anchor line offices the loss of Gerard desired to take out with him governor thereof, enlist and train re- the California, one of the liners sunk and whose fate apparently was thought cruits for land militla in the service as a result of Germany's new subma-

Modestly, almost diffidently, Little, a spare, slight man, asked for news of as known, throughout Germany, have will be volunteers of the proper arm of his wife and four children, steerage passengers. The latest cable, he was told, reported his wife and one child "All volunteer officers are appointed missing—the others had been saved. "But the wife and baby," he pleaded. "Can't you give me a word of hope?" No one dared reply. Tears welled

> bowed. Straightening himself with an effort patriotic citizens who may volunteer Little squared his shoulders and for service may be safeguarded and walked away, the tears still stream-

the Canadian system will be adopted From the officers' training corps the March 26, was announced here.

urday.

Burnt rivers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10. Loyalty to

area. Details are velled by the cen 000 members, at a secret meeting. British Take Grandcourt.

London, rep. 10. A German patrol report says: "As a result of our con- tablishments, at Lahr, in the Grand was captured while trying to raid a report says. As a captured with the Duchy of Baden, were bombarded by French trench near Bonzee on the Verno wines or liquors at this banquet? tinuous pressure on both banks of the central french hirmen on Tuesday night, the dun front, the war office announced you a penny what would you have? Toronise you the matter shall have Ancrestiver, the enemy has been forced. French war office announced in its of the the Toronise that the state of the sta Ancre river, the willage of Grandcount, French war office announced in its of in the Lorraine district, after a spiritwhich is entirely in our possession. incial statement.



# COME TO AGREEMENT TRAIN KILLS 2 GUARDS

SWITCHMEN GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY AND OVERTIME.

All Danger of Great Rall Strike Over -Considerable Bitterness Shown at Conference.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The switchmen connected with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will not strike. After a conference which lasted late into the night; representatives of both sides announced that all differences managers had conceded the points de from Camp Pershing. manded by the switchmen. The four grievances presented by, the union of the conference, but the union offito the claims already submitted.

meeting adjourned. "Everything has been adjusted," said James Murdock, vice president El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.—It was anof the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- nounced at military headquarters here

Hannauer for the details." "We have reached a satisfactory

agreement with the men," said George Hannauer, chairman of the managers' dan, to be mustered out of the federal committee.

government was ready to take over ment of state troops. the management of all the railroads involved. This plan would not have been opposed by the rail chiefs, according to New York and Washington

Considerable bitterness was manifest in the conference, the railroad managers charging the yardmen with seizing on the international political crisis as an added leverage in their de-

BRITISH WARSHIP IS SUNK Only Five Saved When British Destroyer Hits Mine in the English Channel.

London, Feb. 12 -A British torpedoboat destroyer of an older type, the British admiralty announced on Friday struck a mine in the English channel on Thursday night and sank. All were lost.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, Feb. 9 .- A private cablegram received here reported the safe arrival of the French liner Tournine at

Bordeaux Berlin, Feb. 9.—All Dutch ports have marine, says a dispatch to the Oversens News agency from The Hague.

Devonian, which left Boston on Januwar material and 800 horses. · London, Feb. 9.—The Amsterdam Handelsblad announces that a poweren glass, exploded on the steps of the INDIANA DRY BILL IS SIGNED ful bomb loaded with nails and brokstock exchange there at eleven o'clock at night. No damage was done and Prohibition Measure Will Take Effect

no casualties resulted, the newspaper reports. London, Feb. 9.—Addressing a meetof labor, said he thought he was giving Goodrich on Friday signed the Wright military officials, and rumors that high TRAMP PROVES TO BE WOMAN away no secret in saying that at the prohibition bill, which will make In- army officers had been under arrest recent conference between representational diana dry in April, 1918. In the prest spread over the city. There had been tives of the entente allies the determi- ence of many prohibition workers the mutterings of an uprising ever since nation had been arrived at to terminate governor attached his signature to the the presidential elections in Novemthe war by the end of summer.

Express Lines Show Big Gains. Washington, Feb. 13.—According to merce commission, the leading express Sunday, was the guest of honor at a and made nine prisoners, including longed to the gentler sex. companies of the country showed an banquet given in his workshop by more three noncommissioned officers. In the increase of more than \$12,000,000 in 2,000 of his employees and business as- Argonne the Germans attempted surtheir October business.

\$300,000 for Tariff Board.

Fulton to Box Willard. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.-An agreement for a ten-round boxing bout between Jess Willard, world's heavy the employment of 50 additional poweight champion, and Fred Fulton, at licemen to guard the capital against Madison Square garden New York,

Wilson Adds to National Forest. Washington, feb. 12.-President Wilson has signed a proclamation adding to the Whitman nutional forest in the postage rates on newspapers and Oregon 50,000 acres on the divide be periodicals for this year and to 2 Oregon boloon acres on the divide be cents a pound, next year is provided of five years. Stevens succeeds Bertween the John Day Powder and cents a pound, next year is provided of five years. Stevens succeeds Bertween the

Loyal to U. S.

bla and the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are Germany was pledged by the national are assembling in the Atlantic ocean immediate doubling of the capacity of some will be some in the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are Germany was pledged by the national are the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are Germany was pledged by the national are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are dependent of the University of Pennsyl- ( every way possible in case of war, according to an inventory taken by the contains and the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are Germany was pleaged by the national Germany was pleaged by the national Germany was pleaged by the national decrease and will be contained by a British war. The contained by a British war wants and the University of Pennsyl- (Fort Hancock) and other points are Germany was pleaged by the national decrease and will be contained by a British war. committee of the representing 3,000, voyed to England by a British war. Newport, R. I. The cost would be

ARMY MOTORCAR DEMOLISHED BY FAST TRAIN.

Twelve Soldiers Hurt When Golden State Limited Crashes Into Truck at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.—Private Charles Eaton of Company L. Fifth Ohlo Infantry, and Sergt. Karl Eisenhart of Company K., Fifth Ohio infantry, were killed when the Golden State population. Unfortunately, this is not Limited train of the Rock Island line from Chicogo struck a motor truck in important cereals, and particularly had been settled and the railroad which they were riding downtown meats. Private Rudolph J. Smith of Com-

men were adjusted in the first hour vate Dan T. Toomey of Company L, ucts is not free, but is restricted and Fifth Ohio infantry, were so badly in- controlled by artificial and illegal cials added the eight-hour day and the jured that they were reported to be time and a half for overtime demands in a dying condition. Ten other members of the Fifth Ohio infantry were The committee from the Managers' seriously injured. Among these were: Private A. J. Roehl, Cleveland; Priassociation protested that they had no formal notice of the wage and time vate H. J. Clark, Cleveland; Private dies, legislative or administrative, may demands and the union officials with- Daniel Dingwell, Cleveland; Private be applied. If they are not true, it is getting the fish to live out of water. drew their demands just before the Dan Ray, Conneaut; Private Floyd equally essential that the public be in-Rugar, Conneaut; Private Grant Rood, Conneaut

"We told the managers how on Friday that orders had been remuch we desired the eight-hour day ceived from the southern department and time and a half for overtime, but for the quartermaster's department to we did not force our demands. The prepare for the movement of National strike vote is now nullified. Ask Mr. Guard troops to their home states. San Antonia, Tex., Feb. 12.—The Second Wisconsin infantry left here

It will be the first regiment to en-

Brownsville, February 15; Fifth Maryland infantry, Eagle Pass, February 14. | interest.

Betroit, Mich., Feb. 12.-Maj. Frank L. Wells received orders on Friday to continue mustering out members of

# NEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER

William B. Carlile, Well-Known Insurance Man, Named by the President

Chicago, Feb. 12.-William B. Carlile, a well-known insurance man, was appointed postmaster of Chicago by chine shop building of the Union of the officers and crew except five President Wilson. Mr. Carlile's name Switch and Signal company at Swisswas suggested to President Wilson by dale, the largest plant for the manu-Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Senator Lewis had blocked the confirmation by the senate of President Wilson's first nominee for the place, Dixon C. Williams.

Memphis, Tenn., Miss Virginia Fon- shells in the packing room awaiting taine. He has had a spectacular rise shipment were probably destroyed, in the insurance field. In 1896 he was United States Marshal Joseph Howley been closed by the Dutch ministry of made inspector of agencies for the announced that investigation of the Mutual company in the United States origin of the fire would be made by and Canada. In 1911 President Wil-Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.—Private dis- llam A. Day of the Equitable Life Aspatches from Liverpool announce the surance company announced the apsafe arrival there of the Leyland liner, pointment of Mr. Carlisle to an administrative office of his concern. He ary 20, heavily laden with shells, grain, acted after that in a supervisory capacity for the Equitable company agencies throughout the United States.

. In the Hoosier State in

April, 1918.

Thomas Edison Seventy Years Old. Orange, N. J., Feb. 13.-Thomas A. Edison, who was seventy years old on remont we penetrated the enemy's lines

To Train Woman Chauffeurs. Boston, Feb. 13.—Plans for the incongress by Secretary McAdoo on Sat- were announced by the Special Ald from the anti-aircraft guns in an at-Society for American Preparedness. - tempt to drive off the attackers.

More Guards for Capitol.

rules committee decided to recommend-

Washington, Feb. 12.-The senate

bomb plots, feared as a result of the German crisis. To Raise Newspaper Postage. Washington, Fcb. 12.—An immediate increase from 1 to 11/2 cents a pound in

in the post-office appropriation bill. Will Convoy Vessels. Newport News, Va., Feb. 10 .- British steamers carrying munitions of war

French Bomb Lahr. Paris, Feb. 10.—German military es-

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION TO

INQUIRE INTO HIGH COST OF FOODS.

DIRECTED BY THE PRESIDENT

Department of Agriculture Will Assist Body in its Work-To Learn if the Various Concerns.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The federal trade commission announced that at the direction of the president it would begin immediately an investigation of the high cost of foods in the United States, with special reference to alleged violations of the unti-trust acts. The department of agriculture will assist in the investigation. Alleged manipulations, control and conspiracles in distribution of food will be gone into particularly.

President Wilson's letter directing the inquiry is as follows:

"An adequate supply of food products is a matter of concern to the nation at all times. It is of particular importance at present. Our domestic food supply is normally very large and has become increasingly varied. In some respects it has steadily expanded and has kept pace with the increasing

"It has been alleged before committees of congress and elsewhere that the pany K, Fifth Ohlo infantry, and Pri- course of trade in important food prod-

true, however, of a large number of

"If the allegations are well grounded, it is necessary that the nature and extent of the evils and abuses be ascurately determined, so that proper remeformed, so that unrest and dissatisfac- and removing a millimeter of water tion may be allayed.

public interest which the food supply affects, the efficient performance of the duties imposed upon agencies of the government requires that all the pertinent facts be ascertained.

"Pursuant to the authority conferred trade commission, therefore, I direct of water. He heard the call of the the commission, within the scope of its wild and flopped into the bucket. today (Saturday) for Fort Sherlpowers, to investigate and report the where he was found next morning by facts relating to the production, owner- Masters, drowned. ship, manufacture, storage and distri-Dispatches from New York stated train under a war department order bution of foodstuffs and the products that in case of a general strike the for resumption of the homeward move- or by-products arising from or in connection with their preparation and Additional schedules for departure manufacture; to ascertain the facts from the border arranged to date are: bearing on alleged violations of the Second Virginia infantry, from anti-trust acts, and particularly upon Brownsville, February 11; squadron the question whether there are manipu-Iowa cavalry, Llano Grande, and Iowa lations, controls, trusts, combinations, field hospital and ambulance company, conspiracies or restraints of trade out of harmony with the law or the public

"I am aware that the commission has additional authority in this field through the power conferred upon it to the Thirty-second regiment at Fort prevent certain persons, partnerships to leave the boy at his home. But the or corporations from using unfair methods of competition in commerce."

U. S. PROBES \$4,000,000 FIRE

Big Blaze at Union Switch Plant, Pitts-

burgh, Used in Manufacture of Munitions. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.-The mafacture of switch signals in the United States, which was used until recently in filling munition orders for European governments, was destroyed by fire on Saturday with a loss estimated Mr. Carlile was born in Lebanon, at \$4,000,000. The cause of the fire has Ky., January 21, 1870. When he was not been determined. Officials of the twenty-three years old Mr. Carlile company believe it resulted from spontwenty-three years old Mr. Carlile company believe it resulted from sponmarried a prominent society girl of taneous combustion. More than 2,000

CUBAN UPRISING IS FEARED &

agents of the department of justice.

Havena Stirred by Reports of Revolution Due to Presidential Elections.

Havana, Feb. 13.—Havana was stirred by reports of a revolutionary The secretary of the interior, Au-

relio Hevia, notified the civil and military authorities on Saturday that a 6 plot to overthrow the government had cooocooocooocooocoo Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Governor been discovered, involving civil and ber last.

> Paris Reports Gains. Paris, Feb. 13 .-- In the forest of Aparrested and placed in the barracks prise attacks, which failed.

Fivers Attack Zeebrugge. Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—The Telegranf ville, Fla. propriation to pay expenses of the struction of women as automobile says that a fleet of airplanes at dusk newly created tariff commission for drivers so their services may be util- attacked the Belgian coast town Zeethe next fiscal year was requested of ized by the state if need requires, brugge. The Germans fired 300 shells

New Life in Leak Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 12.-New life suddenly was injected into the "leak" inquiry by the testimony of George B. Chipman, a broker, that certain members of the house of representatives dealt in stocks with him. Goes on Shipping Board. Washington, Feb. 12.-President Wil-

To Enlarge Torpedo Plant. Washington, Feb. 10 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels recommended the

son nominated Raymond B. Stevens of

Randolph, N. H., to be a member of

Capture German Patrol. Paris, Feb. 10 .-- A German patrol

# WILL PROBE PRICES PET SUCKER DROWNS IN WATER BUCKET

Lived in Canary Cage So Long Contact With Liquid Proved Undoing.

Oakland, Cal.-All Oakland regrets the death of Horatio, a famous sucker of the fish species, which defied all natural laws and was able to live out of water for a considerable period. A Antitrust Law is Being Violated by few nights ago Horatio met a tragic death, due entirely to his own carelessness. Here's the story complete: S. H. Masters one day found the fish flopping in the mud in the Oakland estuary, put it in a can of water and



took it home. Masters performed one of the scientific wonders of the age by By keeping a constant temperature each day from Horatio's pool in the "In any event, because of the grave back yard of the Masters' home, the man was able to get the sucker to breathe the atmosphere. The fish was kept in a cage until the arrival of cooler weather, when he was taken

into the kitchen. While cavorting about the room a upon me by the act creating the federal few nights ago Horatio found a bucket:

PLOTS TO ADOPT OWN BABY

Scheme of Young Cleveland Couple

Falls Through When Police Take a Hand. Cleveland .- Miss Mildred F. Blake, eighteen, left a belated Christmas present on the doorstep of the home of Robert Nye, twenty-two, with whom she has been keeping company for six months. It was a newborn baby boy. The present was not a surprise to Nye. In fact, he had told Miss Blake

plans of the couple to get married and then adopt the girl's baby were knocked in the head by the police. Miss Blake was arrested on a charge of abandoning a minor child. Nye was charged with falsely reporting to the police that "a child of unknown origin"

was found on his porch. The father of the baby was arrested several months ago and his case is pending. 'The girl said she didn't want anything to do with him, but wanted to marry Nye. If the law will allow, the wedding will take place.

### LIFE RACE WITH WOLVES

Standish, Mich.-Three trappers. Charles Leonard, George Westen and Bert Parker, reached here the other day from a hunting trip in the Lake Superior region and told of a race for their lives with a wolf pack while returning from their traps. The men were on skates three miles from the nearest cabin a

when the wolves appeared. One of the trappers fired his rifle when the pack approached them, and the wolves quickly tore one of their wounded members to pieces, giving the hunters time for a start.

Several times when the wolves were nearly on them this was repeated, the men said, until they finally reached the cabin.

After Being Arrested One of Two Hoboes Is Shown to Be Wife of Thomasville, Ga.—Investigation of two supposed hoboes, who had been

here, revealed that one of the pair be-Upon being arrested the pair gave their names as Mat Smith and Bill Scarey, but when Bill was found to be a woman they confessed to being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bessent of Jackson-

They said they were on their way to Milwaukee, Wis., and as they did not have funds sufficient to pay their way there they decided to tramp it, the wife being unwilling to be separated from her husband. She felt that she could make the trip better and easier in the guise of a man-

Sheriff Blew Out the Gas. Elizabeth, N. J.-John W. Davis, sheriff of Ocence county, S. C., and W. C. Foster, superintendent of prisons there, were found dead in a hotel here the other morning from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. The men had come to Elizabeth to get a the federal shipping board for a term | negro accused of murder. It is believed that they blew out the gas is

their room when they retired. Haw, Haw! The preacher was calling on the Tite

wad family and was questioning little Wille Titewad. "Do you go to school, Willie?" asked the preacher.

"Yessir," replied Willie, "You study arithmetic?" asked the preached. "Yessir," responded Willie.

"Well," said the preacher, "if you had four cents and your father geve "Elther a fit or a kitten," repliei-



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reason of its popularity is class than if they receive all the grain that it is made from the best wheat and is best in the best wheat and is corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the property of the parts by welght of cracked scaled. The postage was 3 cents for a letter sheet and an extra charge the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat are the corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts are the corn, wheat are the corn, where the corn, which is a sure thing for the woman of cracked coin and one part each of wheat and outs. who wants good bread and

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FARMIERS ASKED TO HELP PLAN MODEL FARM HOUSE

women of the state who submit the support. Listing retards this rapid best four plans for such a structure early growth and is often a decided to a special committee at the College advantage on this account of agriculture, a total of \$50 in prizes Where the seasons are v will be awarded

The winning plans are to be examined larger part of the soil surface.

mittee in a contest open to profes- a lister in rows 3 to 3 ½ feet apart, slonal architects have been selected, the plants should be one in a place Law, Loans and Collections. We have and will probably be published for and from 18 to 36 inches apart, de-\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low general distribution soon, to those pending upon the rainfall and the late of interest. Office ove First desiring plans for large country restired in the late of interest.

dences. The architects whose plans were corn with the fills 3½ lest apart awarded places of morit in this contest are: Homer Kiessling, Boston, Massachusetts, first and fourth place: Even with the best of seed more ker-Robert II. Schmitz, Milwaukee, seconds should be planted than the num-ond place; and Allen D. Conover, per of plants desired. Some young

Glassos fitted correctly. Ear and Eyo Six architects entered the competition and the carnest work was much in Wood County Bank Buffding.

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Madison, third place.

Six architects entered the competition and the carnest work was much appreciated by the committee. However, as none of the plans included ever, as none of the plans included exactly the requirements in mind for waster has been the matter has the matter has not plants, mostly the weaker ones, which is a convenient distance between corn from its plants, mostly the weaker ones, which is a factor of the usual distance between corn convenient distance to convenient distance the convenient distance Madison, third place. the model farm home, the matter has roots most between the rows and oc- Friday evening.

The committee having charge of the corn comes into tassel. of the state for final solution. the plans consisted of Arthur Podbody, state architect, Madison; X. Caverno, president of the Kewaunee, Utilitles company, Kewaunee, Illnois J. S. Williams, Waukesha; Mrs. Nelbur Medical and doubling the stand in the row has been found to be an advantage. On account of being close together ing 'sch lie Kedzie, Jones, Auburndale; and within the rows the young plants Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Elm Grove. compete for the near-by moisture

HOW TO OBTAIN EGGS

a satisfactory production of eggs in the soil between the wide rows during the fall and early winter benefits the plants at the time they should arrange to hatch pullets in are forming cars. Where the sum-March or April, Birds hatched at this mers are long other crops, or anime will be well matured in the fall, other crop of corn, can be planted Furthermore, a greater proportion of later in the season between the them will go broody early in the 7-foot rows if the seasonal rainfall spring, thus comploting the circle proves sufficient, necessary for production in the fall. The success o

the highest prices. It will pay the of an early-maturing variety in one poultry owner, therefore, to devote planter box and seed of a late matura little trouble to providing his birds ing variety in the other box increases with the most lavorable surroundings the chances of having some plants here Sunday for their home in Stevthe chances of maring spine period when or the winter.

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The house should be thoroughly moisture and heat are available at the same time. Day Phone 885 for the winter. before the cold weather sets in, If Corn should not be covered with the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove 3 or 4 inches of dirt from the top and replace this material to necessary to plant deeper to reach with dry gravel or sand. On cement with dry gravel or sand. On cement of wooden floor 4 or 5 inches of inches of lines inches straw or wooden floor 4 or 5 inches of inches of lines inches straw or litter may be thrown the surface is dry and it or wooden floor 4 or 5 inches of lines inches straw or litter may be thrown the surface is dry and it or surfac

tresh straw of litter may be thrown lown after the floor has been cleaned. Ventilation is another important factor to consider. The house should be fight on three sides, but for the fourth muslin curtains may be used

tor from one-third to one-half its ex-tent. In any case, there should be some ventilation in the house, even on the coldest nights. Fowls will stand considerable cold air, provided it is dry, and ventilation will keep the air thoroughly dry in the house. On the other hand, drafts are likely to cause

roup and other trouble.

Many formers, in feeding their birds, overlook the fact that beef scrap or some similar feed is very ssoutfal during the winter months if a good supply of eggs is to be obtained. A convenient method of feed-ing boof scrup is in a mash made of ing boof scrap is in a mash made of three parts corn meal and one part cach of wheat bran, wheat middlings and beef scrap. Skimmed mik of butternilk may be used in place of the beef scrap, but if the supply is limited some scrap also should be fod. In experiments conducted by the department it was found that for the first four months pullets fed a ration. department it was found that for the first four months pullets fed a ration containing beef scrap produced on an enverage, 41.5 oggs, white those fed the same ration without the scrap produced only 18.7. The cost of feeding the latter birds was 2.2 conts higher for every degen over a produced.

beet scrap.
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importance of Planting Methods Where Either Heat or Mobiture Is Liable to Be Deficient

CORN GROWING

The methods employed in planting corn are especially important in regions where either moisture or heat is insufficient. The following suggestions taken from Farmers' Bulletin 772, are made by C. P. Hart-Subscription Price-Por year, \$1.50; leg and L.-L. Zook of the office of months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; if corn investigations, bureat of plant industry, United States department

agriculture. Listing, or planting in furrows, i the most common and best method of planting corn in a large part of semi-arid area. It is not only cconomical, as it permits, large acro ages to be handled at the least cost, but it also places the plants to the best advantage to withstand drought. c As the furrows are closed by cultivation, the plant roots are placed well below the surface. A deep soi mulch can be maintained without injury to the roots. The plants are more securely braced to withstand winds than when surface planted. in semi-arid sections early sum What is the ideal plan for a model id growth. The plants make a ten-Wisconsin farm homo? der, rapid growth and become larger to the practical farm men and than the later moisture supply will

Where the seasons are very short surface planting is better than list-The material for the model farm house, as well as the plants insufficient time to nouse, as wen as the prize honor, it is make the plants insufficient time to offered by the Northern Hemlock and reach maturity. Where surface plant lardwood association. It is the intention of the committee to build the it is usually advisable to plant in model structure sometime during the present year on the grounds of the Cross cultivation makes weed and College of Agriculture, from the best grass control easier. It also assists set of plans submitted in the contest. cultivation, drying and warming a

and adjusted for immediate use by A thin stand of plants is an essential Peabody, state architect.

The best four designs for farm homes recently submitted to the combining in regions of limited moisture supply. When planting is done with city of the soil. In surface planted plants, mostly the weaker ones, will

been turned over to the farm dwellers cupy all of the upper soil before the

In certain droughty sections, where compete for the near-by moisture and are prevented from making too The the past week. rapid and too tender a growth. AT PERIODS OF SCARCITY roots do not meet between the rows Poultry owners who wish to obtain their full growth, and the moisture Grand Rapids where they had spend

The success of the crop depends Pullets hatched in the spring can upon the corn reach the car-forming be induced to lay more abundantly in period when moisture and heat are the winter if they are properly fed, available at the same time. The housed and handled. On the aver-chances are increased by making a age general farm, very few eggs are very early and a late planting of an secured at the time when eggs bring early-maturing variety. Using seed

Corn should not be covered with

HIGH COST OF LIVING-

TOPIC OF BUSINESS MEN "High Prices and the Cost of Liv-

ing," will be discussed by Wisconsin business men on February 22 at the Second Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial Congress, to be held at ladison, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

The question of co-operation and marketing in their relation to the family budget, the problem of high prices and tood control, and co-oper ation versus the cost of living will be the main topics of the session. Commercial education will be the

topic at a dinner given in the university commerce club on February 21. A. L. Sommers, secretary of the as-

higher for every dozen eggs produced than in the case of the pullets fed EXHIBIT LISTERS SENT

BEFORE DAYS OF STAMPS How letters were mailed before postage stamps came into existence is shown by an exhibit of old letters were sent to Wisconsin towns in the territorial days, now preserved in the l

State Historical Museum at Madison Theold leiters had no envelopes was made for an envelope. Postage

was paid to the postmaster and he marked the letter paid.

It was possible to have an account at the postoffice for which the postmaster sent a statement every month. The postage was based on distance sent, as well as the number of shoets.
Altho stamps made their appearance in 1847, some letters sent to Blue Mounds, Oregon, and Madison as late as 1854 bore no stamps, and were simply marked paid by the post-

DISTANT STATIONS LAUD

"WISCONSIN A" WIRELESS The wireless station at the University of Wisconsin has the strongest sending apparatus in any of the experimental stations of the Middle West, according to reports from east-orn stations. Wireless stations at Albany, N. Y. and Trenton, N. J., report that they can hear Wisconsin casily with the receivers lying on the table five feet from the person who is receiving. Ohio State is the only ed, Oiled and Repaired. We other station heard more plainly and that is several hundred miles nearer.
"An all night test of the strength of a better job now than dur- will be run with Chicago, North Da-kota and other stations in this vicinthe sending apparatus at Wisconsin ity during the first week in February.

We are all unselfish enough to let the other fellow have anything that

We have no use for

A lot of these suffs who go to near lectures on "The Influence of Women as Applied to Practical Government" as Applied to Practical Government" should be at home demonstrating the Influence of a Broom as Applied to the Floor.

| State of the Influence of the Influenc

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

of the Presbyterian church will meet with Misses Bond and McLaughlin

meeting of the church year and all business will be attended to for the

understand that it is none of its business how the other half lives.

ARPIÑ

The school in Joe Altmon's district

Mis. and Mrs Walter Winberner

Robinson attended the golden wed-

Sophia and Fred Altmon and Geo.

and Hazel Martin visited Friday

The only time some men make a

noise in the world is when they are

PLEASANT HILL

stered Holstein bull calf from Mr.

Bassuneur of Vesper last week,

weather and bad roads.

report a good time.

one evening last week,

grippe the past week.
Two more old log buildings were

MEEHAN

doctoring a sick horse for Joe

Denald Fox went to work last

The idea of using a disk harrow to

We have surely been show bound

Don't imagine that it is generosity

that makes the average man give

SARATOGA

Ora Johnson of Kilbourn'is visiting

Mrs. John Remoss, Sr. of Grand Rapids has been spending a couple of

Mrs. James Knutoson is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence

One thing we like about a fat man

MARKED SIMILARITY

RICE

icely again,

himself away.

to Chleago.

in this neighborhood.

Miller in Grand Rapids.

wears it in the barber shop.

good time was had by all.

was closed last week on account of

annual meeting.

a good time.

weeks ago.

Sunday.

sound asleep,

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes were rand Rapids visitors Wednesday. rand Rapids visitors Wednesday, week from Racine. Her brother is Llly Larson, Ruth 'Kinney and quite sick with an attack of rheuma-Anna Hierl were shopping in Grand tism and is suffering greatly all the Rapids Wednesday.

Rapids Wednesday. Lime. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman covery. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Transcendant Mrs. Isla Davis was a week transcription of the Mrs. Holland Raples Wednesday noon from attending guest at the Harry Thomas home.

Mrs. H. D. Knapp and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. H. D. Knapp and Mrs. H. C. Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday. Mrs. O. Akey spent a couple of days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. II. Grashoin, in Manitowoc last week and his son Unarence came a few days later. Junction City.

Mrs. Maude Robbins was a caller

here between trains Wednesday eve-Harold Babcock attended the dance given, by the Elks in Grand Rapids odnesday evening. the week end. She returned to

led. Sharkey spent several days stevens Point Monday.
with his family the past week. The Women's missionary society Mrs. Joe Dupuis returned to he ome in Mosince last Thursday. Dr. Cottfoll made professional on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. calls on farmers here last Thursday Let everyone come as it is the last evening, Mrs. Spalenka telurned to her

home in Stevens Point Friday morn-ing, after spending two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mrs. John Wilkins. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Kujawa, who will visit relatives for a few days. Wm. Coenen was a business caller

in Wausau Friday .
James Case and son spent a few iours here Thursday with relatives He was accommanded home by his wife who had spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sharkey N. G. Ratelle and Prof. Chillruc went to Marshfield Friday morning to attend the school board convention. They returned Saturday even

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Grand Rapids, former residents of this town, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home

Saturday, Feb. 10. Ralph Wagers was a business visbad roads. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. D. ding of Mr. and Mis. James Andrews at Bethel.

night at the Geronemeyer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kipe and fam-Dr. Jackson and daughter Janet were Wausau visitors Thursday last. Miss Janet had her eyes tested for ily visited Sunday with Mrs. Kipe's parents at Hazen.

Pearl Clark spent Saturday and

Sunday at some.

Theresa Baughman who is attending school in Stevens Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with her par-John Joosten lost a valuable cow

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Rayome relurned home Sunday morning from several days. Miss Mamo Platz returned home Sunday noon after visiting since Wednesday at the home of her sister

In Port Edwards.

Chas. Brys left here Thursday for Green Hay to visit his wife who nuderwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital. Martin Lipke of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here with friends, Percy Mullenbar spent Sunday

with his father who is quite sick.

Mrs. Alice Piltz was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in ekoosa. Mr and Mrs. Ryan and son left

for their home in Mosince.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Joosten are the District of Columbia wet, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Joosten are will Stope had quite an accident happy over the arrival of a baby girl last Friday when a silo door fell and who arrived Sunday, February 11. This him on the head, cutting several cases.

Chas. Hubing of Neillsville came gashes.
down Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. A par down Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. A party was held Saturday evening A severe snow storm visited this F. S. Root. He departed Tuesday for Martin Whitrock. Those present section of the country last week, for Wansau to altend the packing plant convention. Carl Whitrock, our section foreman, attended a convention of section

Figure 1 and a section of the form of the past week. One on Alfred departed for Mi the Joe Schneider farm and the other latter part of last week, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Glen Cooper.

A dange was held at John Horn's Levin of Babcock died Jennie Norton of Grand Rapids Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Charlie Fuller, | ioned Mother who hoped that her John Mischnick of Dancy drove son would be a minister when he down here Monday and brought Nick grew up? over 2200 pounds
Arsone Ratelle arrived home Mon-

day night from Laona where he had been working in the woods. Dr. Cottrill, one of the Grand Rap-lds veterinarians was here last Fri-Miss Anna Paulson and nephow Willard Wort of Chicago, arrived here day Tuesday for a two weeks visit with Clidzinski. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dynaid

week for the Northwestern railway School opened Monday morning at company. Grand Rapids is his headhe graded school with all teachers quarters at present. resent, after a weeks vacation. The new trustees elected at the break out snow roads, has been put

and Joe Lamers.
Mr. Chourard is certainly making and is proving quito a success. It cuts up the solid drifts, rolls the good as jantor of the Moravian church. In spite of the bitter cold most of it out to the sides, and leaves the snow packed firm in the center weather Sunday he had the building of the road. is warm as toast.

The Moravian Ladles' Aid society will meet in the church on Thursday afternoon, February 22. We hope the the roads are getting broke out and ladles will invite the men to come, the world seems between

MOCCASIN CREEK

leasant caller in this neighborhood Fred Haas is visiting relatives and rionds in Milwaukce this wook. Miss Nollie Hanifin spont Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch visifed

Mr. and Mrs. ismii Koen visited Sunday at the Wm. Winch home. Mrs. Flora Kronk has sold her farm to James Savago of Warren, Illinois, who will take possession in Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. left Saturday for Gary, Indiana.
The dance at Wm. Winch's was snow. Miss Charlotte Remon attended well attended and all report a good, the 'teachers' convention at Marsh-time.

ALTDORF Snowbound! Horman Arnold and Albert Pritche have gone to Milwaukee to work.
A. P. Bean was a business visitor at O. J. Leu's Wednesday.

Work is again in progress on the

new choese factory since the weather has begun to moderate.

John Menier is working at the

"The braw and kilted Scotch Highlander," said F. G. Pester, "with his bare knees looking like horse-radish graters, plunges headlong inpaper mill in Grand Rapids, Long live the dairy cow; topnotcher the bagpipes. It is said that the of all institutions says Eugene Da-venport. Whether as milk—raw or sound of the pipes drives him to frenzy and makes him wild to fight, as cheese in its many brands and yarietles; whether as buttermilk; as kumiss, or confection, the call for dairy, products is one of the most inin plenty of boiling water, season with salt and serve with cream and sugar. This rice is much more nour-ishing than the polished rice com-

SIGEL

Miss Jennie Evans returned last NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS -Saturday, February 24th, is the last day I will collect taxes in Grand Rapids, at the Wood County National Gurrett Loomans.

On Saturday evening, February 3 polis where they visited the brother n miscellaneous shower was given at of Mrs. Knapp. Chas. Sommers returned from the Chus. Blomquist home in honor of Miss Ruth Blomquist. The even-ing was devoted to music and social Ularence came a few days rater.

Martin Wroetle will move his famlly to Greenwood. We will miss glits. At a late hour a delicious function was served.

We will miss function was served. Miss Hazel Parks was home for

Treasurer.

Sherry where he has been employed. Miss'Ida Schrier of Cranmoor was a guest at the G. Anderson home last David Anderson came home

Saturday from Minoequa, where he has been employed during the winter F. Kraus was a business visitor at Fond du Lac Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Laiget and son have gone to Oshkosh where they will re-

A very pleasant party was given in honor of Edgar Gorke on his birthday, February 3rd. About 25 Edwin Borg of Grand Rapids spent ist week at the Berg home here. oung people were there and all had Chas. Anderson has gone to Mer ill, after a weeks visit with relatives One half the world doesn't seem to Misses Lydia Abel, Edith Binne

hoese, Laura Fritz, Calfern Cham-berlain, Arthur Swenson, Ignatius and Leo Mroz and Martin Reimer of Oshkosh enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Matt Mroz home on Sunday where the young people spent several very Sophia Altmon and Doris Geronepleasant hours. A party consisting of fifteen young

myer were Grand Rapids shoppers last Saturday. people came up from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the evening at the Jack Altmon has cented the Shiers house and will move in as soon as possible. He sold his farm two J. Henricson home. Jake Sternot has a case of blood poisoning on his hand, Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Joe Rokus is hauling brick for lauring. Frank Yeske is hauling sand for the hasement of a large new barr he will erect.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mask who live near Vesper ar creioleing over the birth of a baby boy at their home February 6. L. C. Otto, who lives in the town of Hansen, sold two Guernsey cows and two calves last week to Prof. W. W.

Clark of Grand Rapids for \$610. John Finup, who lives near Vesper A crowd of young people attended had his face quite badly trozen durthe party at Ebeners Saturday, A ing the cold snap a week ago Sunday. Larry Junk and Charles Hans The mail carriers have been unable of Stirum, North to get thru for the past week on ac- visiting at the L. H. Collins home in count of the drifted condition of the the town of Sigel. These gentlemen oads.

Miss Sophia Altmon and Miss Tillie Dakota land for a farm near this

ossier visited with Hazel Martin city REMINGTON

0---0---0---0---0 Messrs, Hass, Lowe and Sanger school board of Dist. No. 2 at--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-i rended the school board convention at Pittsville on February 9.

Ed Christensen purchased a reg-Mr. Jansen, Sr. and daughter-in law arrived here Saturday from Em-A party was held a short time ago den. Blinds, and will make their for Mrs. H. Seibenhan. A large num-home here. Mr. Jansen, Jr. will arber were present. . rive later with several carloads of The meeting of the Ladies' Aid stock and farm machinery. Dan Daniels of Daly and Raymond was postponed on account of cold Jansen have gone to Emden, Illinois,

A birthday surprise party was given Miss Thyra Hanson, teacher in Dist. No. 2, Miss Grace Daniels, the Jolly time was had by those pesent.

Misscs Hattle Fredrich and Anna Mrs. Roy Potts attended the school Simonson attended the school board board convention at Pittsville, and

Eldora Michels, teacher in the Brost district, was present at the

school board convention at Pittsville last Friday, making roads impassable for several Thos. Simonson was sick with the days after. Our winter has been bit terly cold so far.

Miss Agnes Igowski and brother

Alfred departed for Milwaukee the Levin of Babcock died on Friday Much sympathy is felt for the young What has become of the old fash-couple in their sorrow.

Honson were Grand Rapids visitors last week. Friends of Mrs. R. E. Lubbers will be glad to learn that she is back from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota and is feeling splendid.

NEW ROME

Albert Soergel, Jr. and two sons entertained our teacher. Miss Feri at Meadow Brook Farm last Satur day night. Miss Dorothy Athorp of the Ross school and a few of her friends also attended. Lunch was Cultoffe church are Martin Joosten into practical use here this winter friends also attended. Lunch was and Joe Lamers.

and is proving gulto a success. It served by Mrs. Soergel after the

Mrs, William Ellis returned home last week from Chicago where she was called about Christmas time by the illness of her brother. She also the past week General traffic has visited with Mrs. A. Evans, who is well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks who have been sick the greater part of and if nothing happens by the last of winter, are now able to take care of the wook overything will be going themselves and do their chores. Grandpa Schienks who was taker with a stroke of paralysis some time

ago is getting along as well as could be expected. His daughter and son have arrived from Sterling, Colorado, and another son from Blanchville, to help care for their father. Mrs. William Ingraham spent the ——o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o Mrs. William Ingraham spent the Mrs. Joe Nemsneake has returned afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. William

We are sorry to report that Leonard Nichols who recently moved to Chicago, has been very sick and has had to undergo a surgical operation.

There has not been any school in weeks with her son Henry.

The people of our berg have been Dist. No. 7 this week on account of kept busy the past week shoveling the bad roads.

> finished his work there and is doing wood sawing and corn shredding in this neighborhood.
>
> Mossrs. Clemance Ramsey, George Lundquist and Geoerge Krohn have been employed in Happy Hollow the past week sawing wood and shred-

William Burhite who has been sawing wood in Happy Hollow, has

is that when he is in a dining room he wears his napkin the same way he ding corn.

Miss Ella Ingraham celebrated her birthday last Thursday wit han in-formal party. She received a number of pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and children and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, of Beloit, visited at the John Lund-

juist and William Ingraham homes last Sunday. L. Choeseman who had made arrangements to have the wood sawers before the snow storm, is still delayed by the blockade. August Altaus lost a valuable cow

last week. The young folks are getting ready for the masquerade dance which is to be given in the Athletic hall on February 22. Cook unpolished rice until tender

And what has become of the old-

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earth."

"Ah! You believe in rebirth, then?"

The other looked confused. "It was

"Say rather an instinctive recogni-

tion of what your memory tells you,"

Immanuel answered. "Well, we have

"I thought," suggested Sir John,

that you might want to hypnotise him

"That," answered Immanuel, "would

be fatal, for it would begin the pro-

cedure by placing a suggestion in his

mind and so inhibit the developments

which, if they are to occur, must oc-

cur of their own volition. No; in the

Tumble-down though the priory was,

the part in use was admirably fur-

nished and adequately maintained.

We four sat down to a semi-feudal

dinner in state, while the butler

poured the wine and the footmen car-

ried in the heavy dishes with their sil-

ver covers and set them before Sir

John for the carving. And a more ex-

cellent meal I never ate. When it was

throwing away the fragrant stump of

"No, sir; but I have read about it

"It is not necessary to believe in it

cess; it is in daily use in all the large

smoked some of our host's choice ber."

asked Doctor Immanuel.

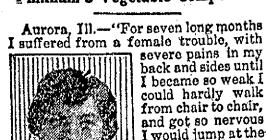
Just a simile," he said.

seen it. Let us return."

library this evening."

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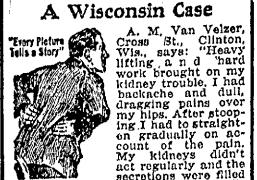
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Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

# THE CARFAX CURSE

Y nequaintance with Dr. Phi-| months ago he was taken sick with a leas Immanuel had begun wasting disease. There is nothing orprosaically enough. The lit- ganically wrong withchim; he is just tle Greek was in America wasting away. Day by day he grows as his government's representative weaker, and his death seems now to to some international congress; I be a matter of a few weeks only. And think of penologists, at Boston, and the tragic thing is that he knows; he after he had withdrawn from it knows that he must die; and his only in disgust he made my house his pleasure is in sitting before the disheadquarters while he engaged in mantled altar in the old ruined chapel out of him. Fifty years ago we should: some special research work. The ac- and dosing there. He has been afflictquaintance ripened so rapidly into ed with somnambulism since childfriendship, and then into intimacy, hood, and whenever his attendant treat such cases intelligently. We can that when the doctor invited me to ac- misses him from his bed he knows recall these unknown dreams to him." company him to Europe, where he had where he will be found; before the alsome engagements to fulfill, I could tar, fast asleep, and talking to him-

to find recruits in a century still dom-

great materialists. Nowhere I fancy,

can one find more stubborn, out and

out doctrinaires than among medical

men. But the doctor did not mind.

He went blandly about his way, win-

ning friends, disarming enemies, and,

n Buckinghamshire we both accepted

"I mentioned to you, Doctor Imman-

to believe in what you believe, but-"

tor Immanuel cheerfully. "Good! I

nents have never accused me of any

theories, you understand, are the base

to believe—why, abuse me as much as

you please, whether I succeed or

I was sure no one could ever abuse

have said, he disarmed all his enemies.

But it was hard to ask a twentieth

century English gentleman to accept

the priory should never descend from

again and replace the altar cloth upon

Sir John threw up his hands with

the dog is in the habit of going out on

the main road and waiting for suspl-

clous persons to pass. When one comes

thieves. He owns a bull terrier, and along behind his suspect."

In sight he never makes a sound, but nue and Thirty-sixth street, was new,

nose about two inches from the man's had a fur dan-robe over its radiator.

just drops behind and follows with his shiny and apparently quite sound. It Times.

what hope has Arthur?".

matter with him?"

the altar."

reincarnation.

incidentally making cures.

not resist the opportunity. My prac- self." and fortunately I found no difficulty road and into the grounds of a stately life. I have shown that there is often tised before?" in obtaining a representative to fill park, through whose vistas of leafy another connection; that in dreams trees could be seen herds of fallow we live again in dead, past lives, other- and I believe in it." So much to explain how we hap deer, peacefully browsing. The road wise totally forgotten. That is the pened to be in England during the glo- swung to the right between two rows only difference, and it is one of theory, my boy," answered the doctor. "There rious summer of 1911. Immanuel of ancient elms, and now we could not of procedure. You can safely in is nothing empirical about the profound England to his liking, chiefly, I see the square stone towers of Carfax, trust your son's cure to me." think, because medical men there ex- with the dismantled, rulned stone tended a more kindly attention to his chapel upon a knoll a little to the uel," exclaimed Sir John, who had sists in putting the upper strata of the theories, although I fear he made few right of it. The chauffeur and butler been completely captivated by the lit- personality to sleep by some meconverts. Immanuel's claim that re- were walting at the door; the former incarnation would be found to solve took the machine to the garage, most of the problems of abnormal while the latter respectfully received

"How, is Mr. Arthur?" asked Sir inated by Huxley and Haeckel and the John. "He seems to be better today, sir," the butler answered. "He was reading

in the chapel a while ago. Here he A tall, slim, gracefully built young fellow was coming slowly across the lawn and, seeing us, he stopped shyly.

When Sir John Carfax invited us to His father called him. "Come here, Arthur," he said. "Docspend a week at his fine old mansion tor Imammiel, this is my son about with considerable satisfaction. Sir whom we were speaking." He intro-John's place was one of the historic duced the boy to me also. "How do county seats of England. Originally a you feel today?' he asked, anxiously. "Better, father," said the boy in an the order by Henry VIII, and given to odd, emotionless tone. As he walked priory, it had been confiscated from Look back at your childhood days. Francis Carfax, a shrewd lawyer of slowly into the house his father looked

passed down to Sir John, in the direct | doesn't seem to care. That is the trag-With our children it's different. line, but never through the immediate edy of it. They all go like that. I re-Mothers who cling to the old form of heir. This Sir John explained to us member my poor brother Walter-he physic simply don't realize what they as he conveyed us from Great Marlow died in the same way. And yet the

"Suppose I examine him at once uel, that my son, my only child, is If your child's stomach, liver and dangerously ill," he said. "Yes, he's and let you know the exact condition," bowels need cleansing, give only deli- dying, and I know it, doctor, and there said Immanuel cheerfully. "If we is no power on earth can save him can't beat the curse together, with all unless you-" He broke off. "I know the resources of modern science, I you have accomplished wonderful shall be greatly surprised. What cures," he continued. "I can't pretend treatment is he receiving?"

"The usual thing. Tonics, beef ex-Here he ended, for his tongue was tracts, iron; the physicians have tarunning away with him, and the blunt ken his blood count and call it pernicountry gentleman was no metaphysi; clous anemia. But they don't say how it arose. And there is nothing organ-"But you are willing to stake your | ically wrong." The poor fellow seemed faith against your unbelief," said Doc- to cling to that one hope. "There is a new solution of arsenic

which is used very successfully for even the most orthodox of my oppo- that," said Immanuel. "Then again there is hypnotism. I don't know but orthodox methods of practice. My which is better. Perhaps we will try on which I stand to take action. But

"Hypnotism!" exciaimed Sir John. "Is that the secret of your cures?" "It is not exactly a secret," swered the doctor. "It is in very common use among physicians today and the kindly little man as I saw him ar- based upon known laws and not em-

guing excitedly with Sir John. As I pirical." "You mean that you can hypnotise hin; into thinking that he is well?" "Yes. But any other fool could do that-only it wouldn't make him well. "If you can save him, doctor," con- No, sir, the principle is simply this: tinued our host, "I can only say that The greater portion of the body funcyou will have my deepest gratitude. tions automatically, that is to say But I fear it is hopeless. He will be without the consciousness of the the last of the line, and his mother is brain. The stomach digests whether we ask it to or not, the heart beats,

"Why are you so despondent as to the liver secretes, and so on. Now behaving badly in your son's case. We Sir John looked at our faces search- can't make our spleens come to order as you could wish. It is his dreams ingly. "You have never heard of the -no. But under hypnotism we can that are killing him," he continued. Carfax curse?" he asked. "Well- get deeper; we can get down to the perhaps it is regarded as an amusing consciousness of these half independ- the secret. He has been a sleepsuperstition even in England, among ent organs and tell them to be good. those who have heard of it. But And then, sometimes under hypnotism among those who know it is anything we find ourselves on very interesting but a jost. Doctor Immanuel, for trails which I cannot persuade other nearly four hundred years the first-physicians to follow up. We find other born son of the Carfaxes has died in personalities at work, lost memories childhood. Arthur is seventeen; he flourishing like fungus growth under has outlived them all. But he, too, smooth mosses and grasses—it is all, must go. I know it. It was prophesied very interesting, and some day the

by the last prior, Ignatius, as he strode world will come to recognize it. But out of the chapel after his last mass suppose we go in and I will examine the lad before dinner." said Immanuel. "So much I know. wing of the old place; two rooms side hat and the chapel key, and we left What did you dream about last night?" They do come true, by reason of the by side under low, sloping eaves from the house together. strong subconscious impression which which rain drops were falling dismal. The old ruin rose like some disman-

it generally comes true. But I inter- the boy," said Immanuel cheerfully, their iron feet in the stone floor durintercepting him as he restlessly ing centuries still remained. One part -a solid poison that irritates the The last prior, Ignatius, made this paced the long corridor. "Come, then, of the roof had fallen, letting in the nerves, damages the kidneys and often prophecy to Francis Carfax, my an- Where shall it be?" He was dangling light and affording a pleasing canopy

1545," said Sir John Carfax. "That thumb.

been brought into England by Edward base of the chapel. the Confessor, and reputedly of great The boy came in presently and Sir doors had long since gone and only sanctity. The priors are supposed to John rose to go. I had hoped that I the blackened bronze hinges rehave taken it away with them. "It was should be asked to remain and assist mained, a tribute to the death-defying never found. But now, you see, if the at the examination, but Immanuel did skill of the old artist who had fashprophecy has been fulfilled since 1545, not offer to detain me. He was alone loned them. with him for half an hour and came "Here is Arthur's favorite seat is a better guess but although it

resting upon Arthur's shoulder. "A very intelligent lad," he said, pat- stone seat in the rear of the chapel, a gesture of helplessness. "The doc- ting him upon the arm affectionately immediately beneath the vacant wintors!" he repeated. "Why-they know. "We've talked over lots of matters. dow frame. "There he sits, or else They know that the hereditary curse But first let me tell you that he is as paces the floor, following the tracks of "O, yes, you know, but you have has descended upon the boy. Six sound as a bell. Nothing wrong at all, the priors along this groove. I have forgotten. You must remember.

and his blood has as many red cor watched him and seen i. puscles as yours or mine. Now, Ar- tinued. "One might almost think he it. You can open your eyes. But thur, you've heard my diagnosis. Do was one of the old priors reborn on you will still be asleep, remember. you think you can get well?" "I think I could if I could stop

"You haven't told anybody else about your dreams?" asked Immanuel. "No, doctor. They wouldn't take any notice."

dreaming." the lad answered. I saw

his father shoot a swift glance at

"What do you dream?" "I don't remember, except that they leave me dreadfully unhappy and depressed and weak, and I always seem to be worse when I have dreamed." "And then you wake and find yourself in the chapei?" said Immanuel

The boy was taken by surprise; he looked at the other quickly. "Yes, sir," he murmured.

"You see, gentlemen, the dreams are the immediate cause of his illness," said the Greek. "Two hundred years ago we should have said that he was possessed. A hundred years ago we should have tried to beat the devil the first time in human history we can "Under hypnotism?"

"Yes, and can cure the cause. Freud has shown the intimate connec- his perfecto, "if you are ready we will tice was almost entirely hospital work, The automobile swung off the high tion between dream life and waking begin. You have never been hypno-

"I do so with all my heart, Imman- hospitals of the world. It simply con-



THE BOY TREMBLED AND SEEMED TO BE STRUGGLING WITH SOME

have been dreaming about," said the make your mind a blank, so far as doctor to the boy. "Now you had better go out into the fresh air for a while. What do you say to taking us strument of, silver—a sort of egg-

John. "Get your hat, Arthur; it is cool today." When the boy had gone he turned to the doctor. "Do you tell your patients what you are going to

do?" he asked. "Generally—yes. Confidence begets confidence. Besides, it is difficult to the possibility of a cure?" asked Im- take the spleen, which seems to be cept in certain abnormal conditions. And your son is as normal and healthy | trifle?" "There is the key that shall unlock

> "Since he was a baby. But never so badly as during the last year.". "And you trace his illness from the time this trouble began to develop?"

"He always goes to the chapel?"

"Invariably." checked himself. He fell into a brown

study; he seemed to have made an important deduction. He was still pon-

course the curse is nothing. But if a we washed off the grime of the jour- huge iron key in the old rusted lock will never grow to manhood, and if he "Ah, my dear Sir John, I know you to a chilly stone chamber, bare of continued, "but you must try to rebases his life upon that theory—why, will not rest until I have looked at seats—though the grooves worn by member. Why did you go to the corded cases of Burmese children who cestor, somewhere about the year his stethoscope from his finger and of sky Moisture dripped from the Immanuel. "We'd better go into the library," tween which clusters of weak grass answered our host, and led us to a sprouted. The ground before the until the priors should come to Carfax comfortable room, furnished in red wooden altar, the only part of the orlmorocco, on the main floor. The furnishings which remained, was would be ended?" ture was of old oak, blackened with hollowed by the feet of bygone priors. age and worm-eaten. Outside the slop- Behind it was the remnant of a stone "Yes, a famous relic, said to have ing lawn ran up to the ivy-covered recess in which the sacred vessels and garments had been kept; but the

"What do the doctors say is the out looking quite cheerful one hand when he comes to it in his sleep," looks like a table cloth it is not quite in his eyes. "I thank you with all whispered Sir John, pointing to a the same. Do you know where it is?" my heart. And I will try to believe."

Do Away With Middlemen.

tle doctor's graciousness of personal- | chanical method. I use a little instrument of my own devising, which and us. We drew nearer. He raised his "Then, my son, we'll hypnotise you swers every purpose. Now compose arms in silence, as though pronouncthis evening and find out what you yourself comfortably in your chair and ing a blessing on us and on the old

possible." He drew from his pocket a little intimer with a revolving center, and at-"An excellent suggestion!" said Sir tached it to a tiny pocket battery. Immediately the middle part began to gyrate at a rapid pace. It was dazzling to look at.

"Watch this," said Immanuel. "Now, see it revolve. There are between four and five hundred revolutions a minute. Yes, blink your eyes as much as you like, but don't turn them away. Sir John, will you lower; the lamp a

"Watch closely," continued the physician in a low and very scothing tone: "Now-you perceive that your eyes are becoming tired, and yet the strain is pleasant. You could not turn your eyes away now if you tried. Your consciousness is growing clearer, but is concentrated on this. You cannot think of anything but this. See how brightly it spins. Now you may close your eyes. You cannot open

The boy's eyes closed. "You are not asleep," continued the doctor, "but you are in a sleepy condition. You must not go to sleep, but dering when Arthur returned with his you will go down to where sleep is. nected the instrument, replacing both

in his pockets, and moved over to the "You dreamed about the chapel," he

"To, find something that you have always wanted to find?" asked Doctor

tressed because you could not find it. If you could find it your troubles

"Describe it." "It is a dish rag."

"No, it is not a dish rag. Try harder. You think it is a dish rag because it-is white and coarsely woven. "It is a table-cloth." "No, it is not a table-cloth. That

"It is in the chapel." "Tell me where."

"I don't know."

how to train a dog to do that. The opera clock or muffler. There was but has factories scattered all over Eng- the United Kingdom is that of the co-A poultry man says that a dog is a terrier picked it up himself. No bark, one thing for the whistling newsboy land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of great help in protecting poultry from no rush; he just goes sniffing quietly to do, and he did it without delay or useful article is made, and owns its ten are yearly distributed from their moment he stood surveying the fur- Most of the other wholesule societies Mail. clad charger. "Atta boy," he said con- carry on more or less manufacturing.

The flivver, standing at Sixth aver tentedly, after which he went whist- The English societies have \$50,000;-Insurance Doctor-'Any insanity in ling down the avenue. New York 000 invested in homes built for their melnbers. The two great wholesale your family?" Cholly-"Only-awsocieties of England and Scotland, the pater—thinks he's the head of the created by consumers' societies be house, ye know."-Boston Globe. The English Co-Operative Whole gan manufacturing and now produce

tend," said the dog's owner, "to know tionably unsound. He word no blanket, ufacturing enterprises in the world, yearly. The largest ten warehouse in on top of a San Francisco steeple.

# FALLING HAIR MEANS The boy's eyes opened, but stared vacantly into the air. Apart from this

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a little uncertainly, passed the altar and stopped before his seat beneath Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's the window frame. There he sat down and his hands fell to his sides. Doc-Danderine from any store, and after tor Immanuel took his seat upon the the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance bench beside him, and we stood by. which is so beautiful. It will become "Now you must sleep more deeply." said the doctor, stroking the boy's wavy and fluffy and have the appearover we adjourned to the library and forehead. "Sleep, sleep-and rememance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will Arthur Carfax sprang-to his feet please you most will be after just a and began pacing the grooves worn few weeks' use, when you will actualin the flags by the feet of the old ly see a lot of fine, downy hair-new priors. He paced slowly at first, then hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv. faster, then feverishly. As, our eyes grew accustomed to the light we could

Fine Management. "Smith's wife worked him so cleverly about getting her a motorcar for a birthday present that he thought it

was his own idea." "I see. A case of auto suggestion." Backache

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human machine "You know where it is," he added, is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, The boy trembled and seemed to be heart and kidneys. The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and in-

clude such symptoms as backache, depressions, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout. "The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health,' says Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by

ward the recess in the wall where the almost every druggist." Anuric is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. You will find Anuric more potent than the flags. We drew near and watched him. The boy scraped as though he the drops of blood that began to coze Squelching a Dealer.

from his finger tips. ils father. "You must not interfere Look! He has found it!" Under the earth a paving stone had

he might have been in his normal con-

dition. Sir John hurrled toward him,

"No, do not touch him," he said.

"He sees nothing, but neither does

one in sleep. Yet he will not hurt

Arthur led us out of the library and

along the passage, moving as surely

as we ourselves: Doctor Immanuel

unbarred the great doors and we all

emerged into the star-lit night and

passed over the lawn toward the

chapel. The door had been left un-

locked. Inside the darkness was not

see that his features were slowly as-

suming an extraordinary change. The

boyish look had disappeared and was

succeeded by the look of a man-a

man, too, in a condition of almost un-

controllable excitement or anger. We

were appalled by this transformation.

boy's ear, as he paused and turned,

-"You won't wake up," cried the doc-

Suddenly Arthur Carfax darted to

"for you hid it yourself."

"Find it!" hissed the doctor in the

as surely as Arthur Cariax.

but the doctor interposed.

himself."

been disclosed, smaller than the rest and set slightly awry. Arthur began hammering with his fists upon one end. The stone suddenly swung back, disclosing a little chamber about as large as à cedar chest. Arthur pushed in his arm and pulled

up a tarred package, apparently of some coarse linen fabric. The fibers came apart in his hands. He tore them and thrust them from him. Then underneath was disclosed a yellowed niece of fine linen, a square finely embroidered. The boy held it up. shook it out, and ran back to the altar, on which he deposited it. "The lost altar cloth!" shouted Sir

"Hush!" pleaded Immanuel.

The boy stood there quite calmly now. All trace of anger was gone from his features which had assumed a nobility, a benignance which thrilled stood thus, immovable; then his arms fell to his side and he tumbled into

the doctor's arms. "He's dead!" cried Sir John. "Dead tired," answered Immanuel. "He will sleep like a top for the next

twelve hours and after that he will remember nothing. But there will be no more dreams. Come, help me car-Sir John Carfax was a sorely puzzled man that night as we three sat talking in his library well into the small hours. Politeness struggled

itself was fighting hard with convic-"You say my son Arthur was once on earth as the Prior Ignatius?" he

asked dubiously. "Last on earth," corrected Immanrel. "He has been here a good many times before. But unless Ignatius managed to get a message through by him-which is a spiritistic supposicompletely skeptical-your son was actually Ignatius."

"And Ignatius lived in the sixteenth century," I interposed. "Did you not tell me once, doctor, that rebirth seldom or never occurred before the lapse of something like eighteen hundred years?" "Yes. But we are now dealing with

abnormal cases. I conceive that there is nothing to hinder a personality from generation to generation. Of below. Our host waited outside while ded grass. Sir John Carfax turned the boy and placed his hand gently upon from returning earlier if it chooses, healthy man from cutting short his life by suicide. Indeed there are re-

"Then the Prior Ignatius committed spiritual suicide?" I asked. "Something like that. He voluntarily cut short his bliss in Paradise in order to atone for his crime." "The curse?" asked Sir John.

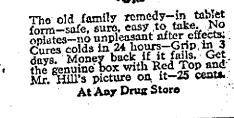
"Yes. And the only way in which to stop it was to fulfill it per se by discovering the altar cloth." "It's very odd," said our host thoughtfully. "But if you saved my son's life-"

"I haven't a doubt that he will live to a ripe old age with such a constitution as I discovered this morning." "I have much to thank you for," said Sir John and there were tears John," answered the little doctor

cheerily. "It doesn't matter, because some day you'll know."

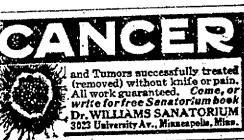
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"But consider, sir-" "I want some real antiques. In fact, am anxious to acquire the set of tools used by Noah in building the mutt giveth this skirt to be married to ark."-Brooklyn Citizen.

# A DELICIOUS DINNER

Break a quarter package of Skinner's Macaroni into boiling water, boil ten or twelve minutes, drain and blanch. Take equal parts of cold of you little flivvers that want to swat chicken, boiled Macaroni and tomato Satan stand on one leg. sauce: put in layers in a shallow dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown. Just try this once, mitted to live because it takes all Skinners Macaroni can be secured at kinds of people to make a world. any good grocery store.-Adv.

A Celebrated Autnor. "Young Blithers has won the prize in that short-story contest which called for stories containing something never before heard of." "You don't say! What did he pro-

"He wrote a ghost story which did not have the sentence how long I slept I do not know,' in it."-Puck. Dearly Bought Knowledge.

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"Well, couldn't he get another from the musical instrument dealer?"-Boston Evening Transcript.



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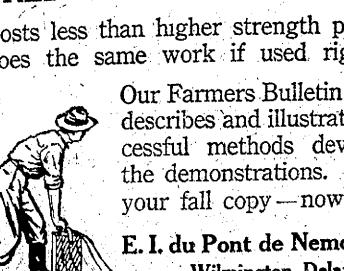
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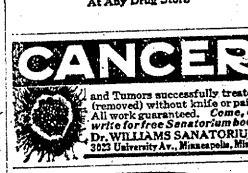
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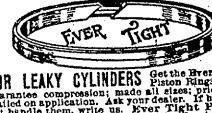
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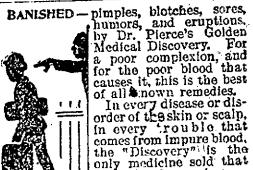












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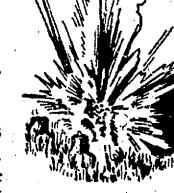
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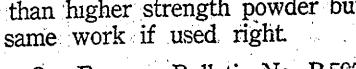
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ADVERTISING RATES 

FARMERS ASKED TO HELP PLAN MODEL FARM HOUSE

What is the ideal plan for a model Wisconsin farm home? Wisconsin farm home? To the practical farm men and women of the state who submit the best four plans for such a structure to a special committee at the College of agriculture, a total of \$50 in prizes will be awarded. When the model farm to growth. The plants make a tender, rapid growth and become larger than the later moisture supply will support. Listing retards this rapid early growth and is often a decided advantage on this account. Where the seasons are very short, surface planting is better than listing as the retarding of early growth. What is the ideal plan for a model

Hardwood association. It is the intention of the committee to build the model structure sometime during the present your on the grounds of the College of Agriculture, from the best set of plans submitted in the contest. The winning plans are to be examined and adjusted for immediate use by Arthur Peabody, state architect.

The best four designs for farm ing The best four designs for farm homes recently submitted to the committee in a contest open to professional architects have been selected,

The architects whose plants con-awarded places of merit in this con-test are: Homer Klessling, Boston, Massachusetts, first and fourth place; Robert H. Schmitz, Milwaukee, sec-

Robert H. Schmitz, Milwaukee, second place; and Allen D. Conover, Madison, third place.
Six architects entered the competition and the earnest work was much appreciated by the committee. However, as none of the plans included exactly the requirements in mind for the model farm home, the matter has the model farm home, the matter has been turned over to the farm dwellers

of the state for final solution.

The committee having charge of the plans consisted of Arthur Peabody, state architect, Madison; X. Caverno, president of the Kewaunee, William company, Kewaunee, Illinois Lillities company, Kewaunee, Illinois I. S. Williams, Waukesha; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Auburndale; and Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Elm Grove.

HOW TO OBTAIN EGGS AT PERIODS OF SCARCITY

Poultry owners who wish to obtain a routing owners who wish to beam satisfactory production of eggs during the fall and early winter should arrange to hatch pullets in March or April. Birds hatched at this ime will be well matured in the fall. furthermore, a greater proportion of them will go broody early in the spring, thus completing the circle necessary for production in the fall. necessary for production in the latt.
Pullets hatched in the spring can
be induced to lay more abundantly in
the winter if they are properly fed,
housed and handled. On the average general farm, very few eggs are secured at the time when eggs bring the highest prices. It will pay the poultry owner, therefore, to devote

or the winter.

The house should be thoroughly The house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, and made tight cleaned, disinfected, and made tight before the cold weather sets in. If Corn should not be covered with before the cold weather sets in. If Corn should not be covered with the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove 3 or 4 inches of dirt from the top and replace this material with dry gravel or sand. On cement with some in Mosine.

Will soon give a dry flow or a director with sand for a gravel and for a family were called to Wyville last new barn.

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factor to consider. The house should be tight on three sides, but for the fourth muslin curtains may be used for from one-third-to one-half its ex-tent. In any case, there should be tent. In any case, there should be some ventilation in the house, even on the coldest nights. Fowls will stand considerable cold air, provided it is dry, and ventilation will keep the air thoroughly dry in the house. On the other hand, drafts are likely to cause well and other trapple.

other nand, drafts are likely to cause roup and other trouble.

Many farmers, in feeding their birds, overlook the fact that beef scrap or some similar feed is very essential during the winter months if a good supply of eggs is to be obtained. A convenient method of feeding beef scrap is in a mash made of three parts corn meal and one part each of wheat bran, wheat middlings and beef scrap. Skimmed milk or each or wheat bran, wheat iniddings and beef scrap. Skimmed milk or buttermilk may be used in place of the beef scrap, but if the supply is limited some scrap also should be fed. In experiments conducted by the department it was found that for the department it was found that for the first four months pullets fed a ration containing beef scrap produced on an average, 41.5 eggs, while those fed the same ration without the scrap produced only 18.7. The cost of feeding the latter birds was 2.2 cents higher for every dozen aggs produced aigher for every dozen eggs produced han in the case of the pullets fed

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The methods employed in planting corn are especially important in regions where either moisture or heat is insufficient. The following suggestions taken from Farmers' Bulletin 772, are made by C. P. Hartley and L. E. Zook of the office of corn investigations, bureaut of planting industry. United States department The methods employed in planting or agriculture.

Listing, or planting in furrows, is the most common and best method of planting corn in a large part of the semi-avid area. It is not only economical, as it permits, large acreages to be handled at the least cost, but it also places the plants to the .25c best advantage to withstand drought. best advantage to withstand drought. As the furrows are closed by cultivation, the plant roots are placed well below the surface. A deep soil mulch can be maintained without injury to the roots. The plants are more securely braced to withstand winds than when surface planted. In semi-arid sections early summer conditions are favorable for rapid growth. The plants make a ten-

id growth. The plants make a ten-

The material for the model farm house, as well as the prize money, is offered by the Northern Hemlock and liardwood association. It is the intention of the committee to build the it is usually advisable to plant in checks to permit cross cultivation. Cross cultivation makes weed and grass control easier. It also assists cultivation, drying and warming a

larger part of the soil surface. A thin stand of plants is an essential feature of successful corn growing in regions of limited moisture supply. When planting is done with supply. When planting is done with a lister in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart, the plants should be one in a place and from 18 to 36 inches apart, depending upon the rainfall and the fertility and the water holding caparertinty and the water holding capa-city of the soil. In surface planted corn with the hills 314 feet apart each way, the stand should not be thicker than two plants per hill. Even with the best of seed more ker-nels should be planted than the numper of plants desired. Some young lants, mostly the weaker ones, will

gerish. The usual distance between corn rows is about 3½ feet, which is a convenient distance for cultivating. With the rows at this distance the Rapids were pleasa roots meet between the rows and occupy all of the upper soil before the corn comes into tassel.

In certain droughty sections, where the seasons are comparatively long, increasing the width of row to 7 feet and doubling the stand in the row has been found to be an advantage. On account of being close together within the rows the young plants within the rows the young plants compete for the near-by moisture and are prevented from making too rapid and too tender a growth. The roots do not meet between the rows roots do not meet between the rows in the plants have about reached their full growth, and the moisture their full growth, and the moisture Grand Rapids where they had spent that the soil between the wide rows in the soil between the wide rows benefits the plants at the time they are forming ears. Where the sumare forming ears. Where the sum-mers are long other crops, or an-other crop of corn, can be planted

The success of the crop depends upon the corn reach the ear-forming period when moisture and heat are available at the same time. The chances are increased by making a very early and a late planting of an early-maturing variety. Using seed of an early-maturing variety in one Miss Ruth Kinney special section. of an early-maturing variety in one planter box and seed of a late maturlittle trouble to providing his birds ing variety in the other box increases tittle trouble to providing his offus the chances of having some plants here Sunday for their home in Stev-vith the most favorable surroundings the chances of having some plants here Sunday for their home in Stev-or the winter. moisture and heat are available at will soon give up his place of busi-

HIGH COST OF LIVING-TOPIC OF BUSINESS MEN

"High Prices and the Cost of Liv ing," will be discussed by Wisconsin business men on February 22 at the Second Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial Congress, to be held at Madison, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

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The question of co-operation and marketing in their relation to the family budget, the problem of high prices and food control, and co-operation versus the cost of living will be the main topics of the session.

Commercial education will be the opic at a dinner given in the univer sity commerce club on February 21. A. L. Sommers, secretary of the as-

sociation of Commerce of Sheboygan and John H. Gray of the University and John H. Gray of the University of Minnesota, will speak.
R. Goodwyn Rhett, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will give an address on "The Work of the National Chamber of Commerce" on the night of February 22, at a banquet given by the Madison Board of Commerce at this time. Governor E. L. Philipp will speak, and there will be short talks on the work of local chambers of commerce in advancing community interests.

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How letters were mailed before were sent to Wisconsin towns in the territorial days, now preserved in the State Historical Museum at Madison.
Theold letters had no envelopes,
but consisted of sheets folded and
sealed. The postage was 3 cents for
a letter sheet and an extra charge was made for an envelope. Postage was paid to the postmaster and he

marked the letter paid.

It was possible to have an account at the postoffice for which the postmaster sent a statement every month. The postage was based on distance sent, as well as the number of sheets Altho stamps made their appear ance in 1847, some letters sent to Blue Mounds, Oregon, and Madison as late as 1854 bore no stamps, and vere simply marked paid by the post-

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> We are all unselfish enough to let the other fellow have anything that we have no use for.

A lot of these suffs who go to near lectures on "The Influence of Women as Applied to Practical Government" should be at home demonstrating the should be at home demonstrating the demands of trade. An infant necessing of all with sait and serve with cream an the Floor.

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

guest at the Harry Thomas home.

Stevens Point Monday.

The Women's missionary society

of the Presbyterian church will meet with Misses Bond and McLaughlin

less how the other half lives.

ARPIN -0---0---0

myer were Grand Rapids shoppers

possible. He sold his farm two

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. The school in Joe Altmon's district was closed last week on account of

ding of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews

The only time some men make a noise in the world is when they are

PLEASANT HILL

A birthday surprise party was giv-

A dance was held at John Horn's

—o—○—o-MEEHAN

the week everything will be going nicely again.

Mrs. Joe Nemsneake has returned

Ora Johnson of Kilbourn is visiting

in this neighborhood.

Mrs. John Remoss, Sr. of Grand

Miss Charlotte Remon attended

Miller in Grand Rapids.
One thing we like about a fat man

is that when he is in a dining room he wears his napkin the same way he

MARKED SIMILARITY

RICE -

wears it in the barber shop.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-SARATOGA

to Chicago.

weather and bad roads.

Sophia and Fred Altmon and Geo.

She returned

time. covery.

he week end.

annual meeting.

good time.

last Saturday.

weeks ago.

sunday.

sound asleep.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartjes were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday. Lily Larson, Ruth Kinney and Anna Hierl were shopping in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timmerman

returned to their home in Grand Rapids Wednesday noon from attending the Bringman-Timmerman wedding. . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bringman were Grand Rapids visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. O. Akey spent a couple of
days the past week at the home of
her sister, Mrs. H. Grashorn, in

unction City.
Mrs. Maude Robbins was a caller here between trains Wednesday eve-Harold Babcock attended the dance

given, by the Elks in Grand Rapids Wednesday evening. Ed. Sharkey spent, several days with his family the past week.

Mrs. Joe Dupuis returned to her home in Mosinee last Thursday.
Dr. Cottrell made professional calls on farmers here last Thursday

evening. Mrs. Spalenka returned to her home in Stevens Point Friday morning, after spending two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mrs. John Wilkins. She was accompanied home by her daughter, young people were there and all had the spending of the spending of the spending of the spending. A very pleasant party was given in honor of Edgar Gorke on his birthday, February 3rd. About 25 young people were there and all had companied home by her daughter, Mrs. Kujawa, who will visit relatives or a few days. Wm. Coenen was a business caller

in Wausau Friday.

James Case and son spent a few hours here Thursday with relatives. He was accompanied home by his wife who had spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sharkey.
N. G. Ratelle and Prof. Chillrud
went to Marshfield Friday morning to attend the school board conven-tion. They returned Saturday even-

Jack Altmon has rented the Shiers house and will move in as soon as ing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Grand Rapids, former residents of this town, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Saturday, Feb. 10.

Ralph Wagers was a business visitor at Milladore Friday.

Harold Babcock departed Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sun-Leo Mroz and Paul Beasa of Grand at Bethel. Rapids were pleasant callers here on Friday evening. Dr. Jackson and daughter Janet

vere Wausau visitors Thursday last. Miss Janet had her eyes tested for

John Joosten lost a valuable cow The the past week.

several days. Miss Mame Platz returned home Sunday noon after visiting since Wednesday at the home of her sister other crop of corn, can be planted in Fort Burst left here Thursday to later in the season between the Chas. Brys left here Thursday to later in the seasonal rainfall Green Bay to visit his wife who unterested to the control of the

hospital.
Martin Lipke of Grand Rapid spent Sunday here with friends, Percy Mullenbar spent Sunday with his father who is quite sick. Mrs. Alice Piltz was shopping in Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday in

Nekoosa Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and son left

Glen Cooper.

Jennie Norton of Grand Rapids
Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Charlie Fuller.

A dance was need at one evening last week.
What has become of the old fashioned Mother who hoped that her Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Fuller.

John Mischnick of Dancy drove down here Monday and brought Nick Ratelle a load of oats which weighed over 2200 nounds.

ver 2200 pounds. Arsene Ratelle arrived home Monlay night from Laona where he had peen working in the woods.
Miss Anna Paulson and nephew Willard Wert of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Dr. Cottrill, one of the Grand Rapids veterinarians was here last Friday dectoring a sick horse for Joe Clidzinski.

Defined Fox went to work last week for the Northwestern railway aulson.

School opened Monday morning at company. Grand Rapids is his headpresent, after a weeks vacation.

The new trustees elected at the Catholic church are Martin Joosten and Joe Lamers.

Quarters at present.

The idea of using a disk harrow to day night. Miss Dorothy Athorp of the Ross school and a few of her into practical use here this winter friends also attended. Lunch was and Joe Lamers.

postage stamps came into existence is will meet in the church on Thursday been entirely suspended. At present shown by an exhibit of old letters afternoon, February 22. We hope the the roads are getting broke out and ladies will invite the men to come,

> 0—0—0—0—0—0 MOCCASIN CREEK Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. was a leasant caller in this neighborhood 'uesday.

Fred Haas is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week. Miss Nellie Hanifin spent Sunday n Grand Rapids. in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch visifed
Sunday at the Wm. Winch home.

Mrs. Flora Kronk has sold her
farm to James Savage of Warren,
Illinois, who will take possession in

Mrs. Herman Yager, Jr. left Saturday for Gary, Indiana.

The dance at Wm. Winch's was well attended and all report a good.

-0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--ALTHORF Snowbound! Herman Arnold and Albert Fritche have gone to Milwaukee to work.

A. P. Bean was a business visitor at O. J. Leu's Wednesday. Work is again in progress on the

new cheese factory since the weather has begun to moderate.

John Menier is working at the

paper mill in Grand Rapids.

Long live the dairy cow; topnotcher of all institutions says Eugene Davenport. Whether as milk—raw or whether as cream—plain, whipped or iced; whether as cream—plain, whipped or iced; whether as butter, alone or in combination with other oils; whether as cheese in its many brands and varteties; whether as buttermilk; as kumiss, or confection, the call for dairy products is one of the most insistent, universal and exacting of all

SIGEL

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Miss Jennie Evans returned last week from Racine. Her brother is -Saturday, February 24th, is the last day I will collect taxes in Grand quite sick with an attack of rheumatism and is suffering greatly all the Rapids, at the Wood County National We hope for his speedy re-Bank. Miss Isla Davis was a week end

Mrs. H. D. Knapp and Mrs. H. C. Jones have returned from Minneapolis where they visited the brother On Saturday evening, February 3 a miscellaneous shower was given at the Chas. Blomquist home in honor of Mrs. Knapp. Chas. Sommers returned from of Miss Ruth Blomquist. The even-ing was devoted to music and social converse. Miss Blomquist was the Manitowoc last week and his son Clarence came a few days later. Martin Wroetle will move his famrecipient of many pretty and useful gifts. At a late hour a delicious ily to Greenwood. We will miss them from our town, but wish them success where they are going.

Miss Hazel Parks was home for

a guest at the G. Anderson home last David Anderson came home on Saturday from Minocqua, where he has been employed during the winter.

F. Kraus was a business visitor a

on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. in. Let everyone come as it is the last meeting of the church year and all business will be attended to for the Edwin Berg of Grand Rapids spent last week at the Berg home here. Chas. Anderson has gone to Merill, after a weeks visit with relative

One half the world doesn't seem to understand that it is none of its busi-Oshkosh enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Matt Mroz home on Sunday where Sophia Altmon and Doris Gerone-

people came up from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the evening at the J. Henricson home.

Jake Sternot has a case of blood

spring. Frank Yeske is hauling sand for the basement of a large new barn

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mask who live birth of a baby boy at their home February 6. and Hazel Martin visited Friday L. C. Otto, who lives in the tow night at the Geronemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kipe and famility visited Sunday with Mrs. Kipe's Clark of Grand Rapids for \$610. L. C. Otto, who lives in the town of Hausen, sold two Guernsey cows and two calves last week to Prof. W. W.

Miss Janet had her eyes tested for glasses
Pearl Clark spent Saturday and Sunday at Learn Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kipe's parents at Hazen.
A crowd of young people attended the party at Ebeners Saturday. A good time was had by all.
The resa Baughman who is attending school in Stevens Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with her party at Ebeners Saturday. A good time was had by all.
The mail carriers have been unable to get thru for the past week on actendary and Sunday with Mrs. Kipe's Clark of Grand Rapids for \$610.

John Finup, who lives near Vesper had his face quite hadly frozen during the cold snap a week ago Sunday.

Larry Junk and Charles Haas of Stirum, North Dakota, are visiting at the L. H. Collins home in the town of Sigei. These gentlemen counts of the drifted condition of the larry for the town of Sigei. Possier visited with Hazel Martin city.

Messrs. Hass, Lowe and Sanger, the school board of Dist. No. 2 at-Ed Christensen purchased a reg-stered Holstein bull calf from Mr. Mr. Jansen, Sr. and daughter-in-

ber were present.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid stock and farm machinery.

Dan Daniels of Daly and Raymond Jansen have gone to Emden, Illinois.

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Dan Daniels of Daly and Raymond Jansen have gone to Emden, Illinois. Miss Thyra Hanson, teacher Dist. No. 2. Miss Grace Daniels, the teacher in Dist. No. 5 of Daly, and Mrs. Roy Potts attended the school en Miss Mary Stope last week. A jolly time was had by those pesent. Misses Hattle Fredrich and Anna

Miss Agnes Igowski and brother Alfred departed for Milwaukee the latter part of last week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin of Babcock died on Friday. Much sympathy is felt for the young couple in their sorrow.

Hanson were Grand Rapids visitors Friends of Mrs. R. E. Lubbers will be glad to learn that she is back from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota,

of local chambers of commerce rancing community interests.

BIT LETTERS SENT

BEFORE DAYS OF STAMPS

Catnonic charch are startin Joosten and is proving quite a success. It served by Mrs. Soergel after the cuts up the solid drifts, rolls the most of it out to the sides, and leaves the sunday he had the building of the road.

BEFORE DAYS OF STAMPS weather Sunday he had the building of the road.

The Moravian Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church of Thursday will meet in the church of Thursday will meet in the church of Thursday.

the world seems brighter to some, have been sick the greater part of and if nothing happens by the last of winter, are now able to take care of themselves and do their chores. Grandpa Schienks who was taken

> help care for their father. Mrs. William Ingraham spent the afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. William

Mrs. John Remoss, Sr. of Grand Rapids has been spending a couple of weeks with her son Henry. The people of our berg have been kept busy the past week shoveling had to undergo a surgical operation.
There has not been any school in
Dist. No. 7 this week on account of the bad roads.
William Burhite who has been sawing wood in Happy Hollow, has finished his work there and is doing the teachers' convention at Marshfield last Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. James Knuteson is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence

Lundquist and Geoerge Krohn have been employed in Happy Hollow the past week sawing wood and shredding corn.
Miss Ella Ingraham celebrated her

dren and daughter Mrs. Walter Jero, of Beloit, visited at the John Lundquist and William Ingraham homes last Sunday.

E. Cheeseman who had made ar-

last week. The young folks are getting ready for the masquerade dance which is to be given in the Athletic hall on February 22.

Cook unpolished rice until tender in plenty of boiling water, season with salt and serve with cream and day night?

Garrett Loomans,

uncheon was served. Walter Nystrom is home from

Sherry where he has been employed. Miss'Ida Schrier of Cranmoor was

Fond du Lac Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Larget and son have gone to Oshkosh where they will re-

Misses Lydia Abel, Edith Binne-boese, Laura Fritz, Calfern Cham-borlain, Arthur Swenson, Ignatius and Leo Mroz and Martin Reimer of

the young people spent several very pleasant hours.

A party consisting of fifteen young

poisoning on his hand.

Joe Rokus is hauling brick for a new house which he will build in the

near Vesper ar erejoicing over the

are figuring on trading their North Miss Sophia Altmon and Miss Tillie Dakota land for a farm near this

Simonson attended the school board board convention at Pittsville, and convention at Marshfield Friday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronlee.

for their home in Mosinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joosten are happy over the arrival of a baby girl who arrived Sunday, February 11.

Chas. Hubing of Neillsville came down Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. F. S. Root. He departed Tuesday for Wausau to attend the packing plant convention.

Carl Whitrock, our section foreman, attended a convention of Section foremen in Merrill Sunday.

Edna Kruger of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gen Cooper.

A mose schaots down wet.

Will Stope had quite an accident last Friday when a silo door fell and hit him on the head, cutting several gashes.

A party was held Saturday evening for Martin Whitrock. Those present report a good time.

Thos. Simonson was sick with the grippe the past week.

Two more old log buildings were form down the past week. One on the Joe Schneider farm and the other on the P. H. Likes farm.

A dance was held at John Horn's the first son of Mr. Ed.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Levin of Babcock died on Friday.

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couple in their sorrow.

Miss Minnie White and Miss Thyra

and is feeling splendid. NEW ROME Albert Soergel, Jr. and two sons entertained our teacher, Miss Fern Ross, and pupils at a coasting party at Meadow Brook Farm las

well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks who

Don't imagine that it is generosity but a stroke of paralysis some time ago is getting along as well as could be expected. His daughter and son have arrived from Sterling, Colorado, and another son from Blanchville, to

We are sorry to report that Leonard Nichols who recently moved to Chicago, has been very sick and has

wood sawing and corn shredding in this neighborhood. Messrs. Clemance Ramsey, George

birthday last Thursday wit han in-formal party. She received a number f pretty gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lee and chil-

"The braw and kilted Scotch Highlander," said P. G. Pester, "with his, bare knees looking like horseradish graters, plunges headlong into the fray to the skirl and shriek of the bagpipes. It is said that the sound of the pipes drives him to frenzy and makes him wild to fight, somewhat similar, no doubt, to the way in which my neighbor's phonograph affects me."—Kan. City Star. rangements to have the wood sawers before the snow sform, is still delayed by the blockade. August Altaus lost a valuable cow

And what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to go to the barber shop for a bath every Satur-

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OU notice a fine regard for appearance among the Y officers from Roundsmen to Captain—that's one reason they are so keen for W-B CUT Chewing. The pass-word among these gentlemanly fellows is "If you won't take a little chew don't take any." No need to disfigure the face, when a nibble of rich tobacco gives more satisfaction than a wad of ordinary stuff-also less grinding and spitting. Take a tip from the officer on W-B.

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# THE SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS A MEETING

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., February 12, 1917. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by President

Guy O. Babcock at,7:30 p. m. The following commissioners were present: Searls, Kellogg, Babcock, Nord, Johnson, Natwick, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam Church, (8); Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Ragan, Brazeau, Bein, Norton, Hatch, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (8).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on January 8, 1917, were read and approved.

The resignation of Miss Marie K. Looze, as a member of the teaching force of the City was presented. Mov- of accounting for schools was discussed and carried that the resignation be accepted with regrets. The following bills were then pre-

W. C. Weisel, supplies ----\$ John J. Jung, turpentine ----Wm. H. Burchell, freight and

drayage \_\_\_\_\_ Chambers Cash Liv., services .-W. H. Reeves, telephone tolls\_ Nash Hardware Co. supplies .-L. Reichel, clock and repairs ... Grand Rapids Foundry Co.,

boiler and pump repairs\_\_\_\_ American Ex. Co., express\_\_\_\_ Mott & Wood Co., supplies, for Domestic Science J. E. Farley, repairs -----Wood County Tel. Co. rent and tells \_\_\_\_\_ 11.23

Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound \_\_\_\_\_ 12.50 Wood County Drug Store, supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 13.40 E. W. Ellis Lumber Co., edgings \_\_\_\_\_ 18.00 Grand Rapids Street Railroad

Co., 5 books children's tickets 25.00 Taylor & Scott, insurance, Emerson School Kellogg Bros., Lumber Com pany lumber \_\_\_\_\_ McCamley & Pomainville Hard-

ware Co., hardware \_\_\_\_ 40.00 Schroeder & Miller, repairs Howe & Lincoln \_\_\_\_ 58.00 Lambert Printing Co. printing and supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 60.70 Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing proceedings \_\_\_\_\_ 91.80 Edw. A. Schmidt, repairs and alterations, Howe \_\_\_\_\_ 115.75

Water Works & Lighting Commission, water, 4th quarter 170.85 Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power\_\_ 173.15 Natwick Electric Co. installation of lighting system, Howe 220.44 The First National Bank, int .\_\_ 292,29 G. B. & W. R. R. Co. freight on

coal \_\_\_\_\_ 249.35 Bossert Coal Co., hauling and storing coal \_\_\_\_\_ 243.62 The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal\_\_\_\_ 999.99 Lyon & Healy, music and drum

head \_\_\_\_\_ G. B. Umbreit, tuning pianos \_\_\_ Laurel Book Co., supplementary readers The H. W. Wilson Company,

Readers' Guide \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00 A. B. Dick Co. supplies \_\_\_\_ 17.30 Scott Foresman & Co., supplementary readers \_\_\_\_\_ 19.20 Hawk Eye Compound Co., boil-

er compound \_\_\_\_\_ 25.03 Moved by Commissioner Natwick, seconded by Commissioner Church, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Motion car-

Mr. Louis O'Cain, local representative of the "Traveler's Insurance Company," and the boiler inspector for the State of Wisconsin of the same company, were granted the privilege of presenting a proposition for insuring the boilers in the Lincoln

According to the proposition present ed, the reduction in cost of insurance was dependent upon discontinuing the use of all the boilers during the three summer months, and the use of only one boiler during one month at the beginning and one month at the close of the school year.

After thorough discussion by the members of the Board, and in consequence of the fact that the boilers may be used throughout the year, it

was moved by Commissioner Kellogg, seconded by Commissioner Searls, that the boiler insurance be left with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & unanimously.

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds through the Chairman, Commissioner Scarls, reported: 1. That the ventilation of the Howe

School is now satisfactory. 2. That because of the difficulty in keeping the flag staffs on school housbe provided for all the school grounds.

that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be authorized to obtain suitable flag poles for all schools. Motion carried. The installation of a special system-

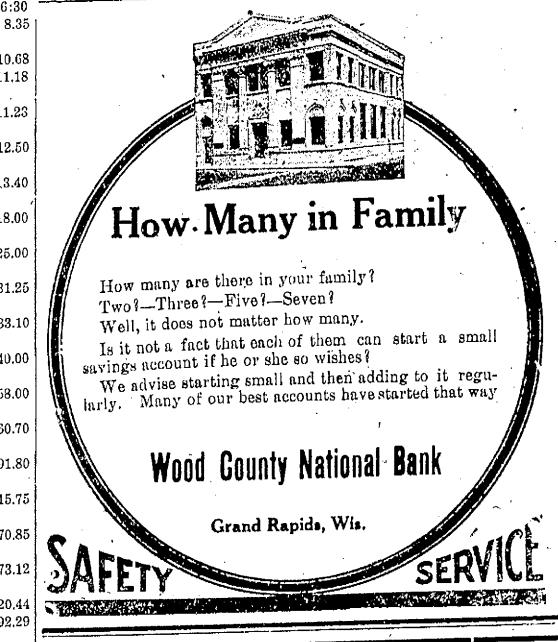
ed, but no action taken.

Moved and carried that the City Superintendent be granted the time necessary to attend the "Meeting of De-.25 partment of Superintendents N. E. A." .45 at Kansas City, Mo., February 26th, to March 3d.

Motion to adjourn was then carried. (Signed): Guy O. Babcack, President of Board of Education. C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Jozwiak, Stella Ronlecki, Jake Kolodnes. Tomczyk, Kasmire Koby, Victor Frank and John Radtke, Walter Wy-

Brostowicz, John Krzykowski.	•
MARKET REPORT.	٠. •
MARKET REPORT.  Spring-Chickens Hens Roosters 1 Ducks Geese Turkeys Beef Hides Veal 1 Hay, timothy Potatoes, Triumphs \$2.00-\$ Potatoes, white \$ Pork, dressed 13-1	$egin{array}{c} 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1$
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Some one, also wise, has said-"To protect your tools from dew and dust, And the ravages of rain and rust"

Plenty of Shed Room On a Farm

Is pretty good evidence of economical and successful management

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

J. Wolcott of New Rome was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

About thirty-five young people last Thursday, being called there by Insurance Company. Motion carried attended a sleigh-ride party to Joe the death of his father. evening. A very delicious lunch was Canada some time ago, is stopping served at 11:30 and those who at with the Henry Sharette family for tended report a very good time. The the winter following young people were in attendance: Peter Pelot, George Shutz, Leon Jogodinski, Poline Shutz, gnes, Warzinski, Helen and Julia zieski, Peter and Anton Jozwiak, Eveline Shutz, Katarine Radtke, Agthe winter: es in good condition flag poles should Koniechi, Ernest Shutz, Clara Shutz,

kowski, Fr. Tomczyk and S. Jagen-Moved by Commissioner Natwick, ski, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brzostowicz, seconded by Commissioner Meilicke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cepress, Mr. and Mrs. John Brzostowicz, Wm.

23 Friday and Saturday on business.

# "It's A Wise Head That Builds A Shed"

### George Smith and family moved into the old Kasdorf house this week. The Misses Gouger left for Milwankee for the balance of the winter. Benj. Franklin of Chicago is here lookin gafter business interests. Mrs. S. Rathke left Wednesday

to visit relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Ella Gaulke visited over Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss Lilly Eberhardt is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. O'Day of

Milwaukee. The best way to be happy, though narried, is to pay the freight and let

\_\_Sale on Lord Baltimore Linen Fred Newby went to Stevens Point Mabel Sharkey who came from

BIRON

Miss Pearl Akey and Miss Berna-

dette Gaffney were among those who

attended the teachers convention at

Geeorge Sharettte and family have moved in with the Shank family for

Nick Marceau of Rudolph is busy

Earl Pemberton is back at work

igain after a lay-off of two weeks,

he having gone to Indiana to attend

Charles Juneau Sundayed at Ru-

Alfred Benson spent Sunday at

who is working for Sears, Roebuck of Chicago, is to the effect that he is getting along nicely and likes his job

John Voight was at Marshfield last

the mill to cut away the ice from the

dam, says that he never saw the ice

as thick as it is this winter, it being

John Walker was home Sunday to

Raymond Crotteau spent Sunday in

Harry Richards was at Amherst

and Stevens Point the past week, be-

ing called there on account of the

Thos. Sharp's two little boys are

Mrs. Frances Biron of Wausau

staying with the Arthar Sweeney family while Mr. Sharp is confined in

was a business visitor in our town

the past week. She is on her way to

Chatteau, Montana, to be with her daughter who is to have a serious

The people of our village rose up

in righteous indignation the past week when they received their bills

for electric light service. There had

been a previous arrangement where-

by we were to pay five cents per

kilowatt and when the bills for light

were examined it was found that the

village board had tried to make it

eleven cents, over a 100% raise.

The people of the village have ex-

pressed themselves rather freely on

the subject and claim that it is a

pure case of robbery, an'd that they

n the hall before lent commences.

There will be one more big dance

Archie Shearrier has been under

Jeff and Earl-Akey were in Grand

the weather for the past two weeks.

NEW ROME

Sunday afternoon visitor with Maud

adly while chopping pulp wood

Frank Blackburn cut his foot quite

Rodney Rice returned Saturday Iron Stevens Point where he has

seen spending the last few days.
School started again Monday after

weeks vacation on account of bad

Mr. and Mrs. Brott were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Anna Fergen who is attendng school in Grand Rapids, spent

Gilbert Young spent a few days

diss Ida Walter is employed at

Mrs. Susan Miller of Plover spent

few weeks at the home of her

John Voight and H. Hansen attended

the school board convention at

teacher, Miss Pearl Akey attended the school board convention

There was no school Friday as our

Marshfield Friday an'd Saturday.

at a card party Sunday evening.

urday and Sunday at home.

the past week at Stevens Point.

he A. L. Akey home in Biron.

t the Blackburn home Sunday even-

.a.\_\_a.\_\_0.\_\_0.\_\_a.\_o.\_\_a.

Rapids last Saturday on business.

will not stand for it.

Will Hamm, who is employed by

Word received from James Ray

Marshfield Friday and Saturday.

these days hauling ice.

the funeral of his mother.

dolph-with home folks.

first rate:

Mechan with home folks.

aroun'd three feet thick ...

Rudolph with home folks.

illness of a relative.

operation.

spend the day with his family.

The members of the east side Luthpaper at Otto's. There has been a eran church sprung a surprise on and 50 envelopes to match for 45c. spent in a very pleasant manner and Regular price 60c. See our window. the ladies brought a number of use-Town order books for sale at this ful gifts with them as mementoes of une in wishing them a happy wedded

YEAGER-BODETTE

ing parties have many friends in building. It is thought that the fire this city who will unite with the Trib-started from a defective chimney.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

The old office of the Electric and sharp advance in paper and we are Mrs. R. Pautz on Tuesday afternoon, dette of this city were united in on Monday, but the department article obtain a supply at a low price. One pound of Lord Baltimore Linen being present. The afternoon was Wednesday mouning, Rev. Wm. Red- rived on the scene in time to confine ing officiating. Both of the contract- the damage to a small part of the

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W. C. Weisel

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE NEWS NOTES FROM TO CREDITORS

county—in Probate.

In Re Estate of Ida M. Lyon, Decensed,
NOTICE IS HIRDSHY GIVEN, That at
the tegrilar term of said court to be held
on the first Tuesday (being the 6th day)
of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house in
the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood,
and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard
and considered the application of Theren
Lyon to admit to probate the last Will
and restancent of Ida M. Lyon late of the
tidy of Grand Rapids, in said county, deteased, and for the appointment of an
excustor.

ray of Grand Rapids, in sald county, decreased, and for the appointment of an executor.

NOTICE IS HERREBY FERTHER GIVEN, That at the ferm of sald court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Theseids, through the 12th day) of June, A. D., 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chaines against said that M. Lvon, deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HERREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such claims for examination and allowance mass he presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county can state, on or helore the 12th day of June, A. D., 1917, or be barred.

By the Court,

W. J. CONWAY,
C. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

J. J. JeRiey, Attorney,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COLNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT R. F. Greskopf, Plaintiff.

Wm. L. Compton and Christeen Compton. bls wife, Defendants.

bls wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a Indgment of forcelosure and sale reade in the above entitled action on the 31st day of January, 1948, the not designed sheelff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Wood county court house, boated on Baker Street in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of March, 1947, at 19 o'check in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortegaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wife Lois 2, 3 and 4, of Block 3, subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section No, Sections (17), Township No, Twenty-two (22), north, of Range Six (6) Bast, according to Sargent's plat of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale February 5, 1947.

Rapids, Wood counce, of safe, cash, of safe, cash, Dated February 5, 1017?

JOHN D. NORMINGTON, A Speriff of Wood County, Wis, Unmbrecht & Calkins, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.



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# WISCONSIN PLACES

plans for a large addition to their club house to include a large combination lodge and dance hall, bowling alleys, pool and billiard hall and dressing and bath rooms.

New Lisbon Times: Fire of unknown origin destroyed the beautiful life will be found in the ten command-

armory of Co, D in Mauston early armory of Co. D in Mauston early monts. They are short. They have week. Tuesday morning. The total loss is survived the ages. They stand today Dr. estimated at about \$15,000. The unchanged and unchallenged. bullding was dedicated a year ago. They comprise the first great writbullding was dedicated a year ago last tall, and cost \$10,000. Insurance on same was but, \$4,000. All of the equipment of Co. D. estimated at a value of \$5,000 was destroyed. This belonged to the state, and in-

surance was carried in the state lund. It is a big loss to Mauston and Co. D. and we feel sorry for thom. At the present time it is not known whother the Armory will be rebuilt or not. Co. D held a drill there on Monday evening and at the everything seemed to be in safe

Adams County Press: Mrs. Posekany, an aged Bohemian hady who lived alone in a house on the same farm and a short distance from her son Fred, by the town of Preston, was found dead in bod Saturday noble monument to man's capacity to morning, death being due to suifosoif government and soif control at a morning, death being due to suifosoif government and soif control at a time when all the world is soothing in the time when all the world is soothing in lag from the doors and windows of the house she occupied, and going to investigate found the bod upon which he was lying partially burned and till aftre. He rescued his mother from the burning bed, and threw snow on the fire. She was dead, newever, before he reached her. It supposed that Mrs. Posekany had taken a nall of coals and set near the ed upon retiring, and that the bed clothing caught fire from them. She vas slooping under a feather bed and

was burned, aitho whon rescued she

was bady burned on the breast and

Hancock News: Miss Gladys Wilknson, who toaches in the Humphrey district, had an experience last Friday which she will probably long re-member. The family where she big storm alone and arrived at the chool house in safety although very thred. The storm increased in veeverywhere in monstrous driffs, they are likely to set fire to anything which with the whirling snow made combustible with which they are in the return almost impossible. The family at home not being able to loate her became so alarmed that Mr. tamphrey's brother Lyall, started but to try to find her at 10 c'clock. Mins Gladys had not dured to try to roturn home but had decided to remain where shelter and warmth were to be had until the storm abated or tonicone came for her. She was none the worse for hor experience and re-turned to her work on Tuesday as on as the roads were again passable. The neighborhood wes given quite a scare. Phones were kept busy and several men started out in the search, Herm Williams and Mr. Krinke being among those most

Jackson County Journal: The prospect of iron ore discoveries in he territory east of town is arousing nterest in the iron mining centers as vell as locally. The arrangements for the drilling are boing perfected, and soon the search will be actively commenced. It is said that a year or more may be spent in predding the territory full of holes to locate the deposits which are known to exist, nterested have been purchasing aditional lands, until now their acreage holdings are very extensive. That the prospectors are quite sanguine of can be charged to nothing but carethat in case the ore is uncovered in sufficient quantities a railroad may be built to the Green Bay the man added by certain of the manufacture. tray, in order to facilitate trans- are some that are fairly effective, this field on a lovel with that of shutting off the current when not northern Minnesota through our dispersonally and continuously supertence to the steel mills of Gary and other blg manufacturing centers on the great lakes. Keep your eye on JUMPS FROM CABOOSE, lackson county. Its resources are AND BREAKS jet unmeasured in any direction.

If it had been the Prodigal Husband who returned instead of the Profiled Son he would have received Consider, the Postage Stamp. knows that the way to get there is to alkk on the job. ORSON P. COCHRAN

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GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN



Under the above heading, Leslies one of the greatest magazines, says: boy. If you do not look after him in the right way someone will do it in the wrong way. Begin now. Teach your boys to follow in the footsteps of his father, to respect the

YOUR BOY

rights of all mon, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend apon no one but himself for his adancemont, Teach him that the golden rule of

ton law given by God to fore those few commandments all man-made laws lade into insignid-

cance. Teach them to your boy. There is danger alread if you do not The universal drift of mankind is oward decadence. Heredity pays its romina and also exacts its discount. the son of a good father and an afectionate mother, brought up in an itmosphere of parental regard, never

will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are to be the near of tomorrow. The destinies of he American pecople are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law, both human and divine, obodience to author-ity, manly independence and the fear disbelief.

I each your boy to rule, but first to rule himself,

#### 0,000 FIRES FROM A NEW FORM OF CARELESSNESS

A new form of fire peril is coming nto prominence as a cause of much dastraction, and its fires are so diectly associated with carelessness that it has been deemed accessary to it is thought suffocated before she issue a special warning to the people of the United States. Because of their convenience, small electric devices, such as pressing frons, curling ions, toasters, electric pads or blankets, electric plate warmers and

electric sterilizers or heaters now to be found in almost every community If these were used with proper care he danger would be negligible, but pards all being sick, she faced the unfortunately, a proportion of their users does not nealize the peril of leaving them in circuit when not in use. In such cases these devices tent ocity during the day, plling the snow to become overheated, whereupon

> Alost of these fires are small, but the aggregate loss is large, and occasional Instances show extensive damage, as in the case of the \$350,000 fine in the Boston residence of Ex-Governor Drapor; this was traced to an electric plate warmer in the butler's pantry.

Fires of this class furnish a special portl to life, being most frequent in dwellings and often breaking out a aight. A characteristic example is that in which an electric pressing hen is left upon the ironing board, with the current turned on, and then forgotten. In such a case the fire may not occur until some hours later the burning of the residence of John Wanamaker, several years ago, was due to an electric pressing iron.

That this form of hazard is already assuming large proportions appears from the statistics. For example, The Actuarial Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters in one day noted approximately one hundred lopoits of fires from this cause, out of a total of two thousand osses in the day's reports, and it estimates that small electric devices though at what dopth and to what are causing fires at the rate of extent is to be ascertained. Those \$6,000 or more in the course of a

It is safe to say that most of those

AND BREAKS HIS LEG Marshfield Herald: Harvey Sch-midt, aged 19 years, a resident of the Adlar addition on the western city limits, is at St. Joseph's hespital suffering with a broken leg, Tuesday evening when the Greenwood passenger train pulled out he got on the rear end intending to ride as far as by the train crow and as soon as of the week for Sevens Point where possible the train was stopped and a shullar class will be conducted. in his left log had been broken and his shoulder dislocated. He is a son of John Schmidt and was formery employed on the section here. Later-Just before going to press yesterday it was learned that death ended his suffering at an early hour Friday morning. In addition to his broken Ilmbs he was hurt internally.

## GEAR-MOSHER WEDDING

Hancock News: Archio E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Goar of North Hancock, and Miss Jessie E. Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher of the town Miss Emma Bruckner, a neighbor of the bride, accompanied the worthy couple, who have the best wishes of

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Mrs. C. C. Knudson, First Avenue south, will entertain the Dorcas solety on Friday afternoon, February be held in the English language. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten services will be held in the church,

also Holy Communion. CARD OF THANKS

-We take this method of extendng our most heartfelt thanks to our kind acts during the illness of our baby boy, also for the many beautiful

baby boy, and loral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin,

Babcock, Wis.

the death of our beloved father.

LOCAL ITEMS

tor in Fon du Lac on Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Griffith attended the

Attorney Wayne Deming of Marsh-

G. J. Kaudy made a trip to Creen

Prof. R. Vickers is in Madison this

wook attending the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Guy Pottor and Mass Ruth

Bonnoit are guests at the Oscar Pot-

er home at Warrens for a few days.

F. S. Bauer, proprietor of the Sun-ny-Side Farm at Biron, has been ill

with a severe attack of grippe this

Rev. R. Pantz and County Treas-

on Tuesday attending a Lutheran

Chas, 'Fanderich, janitor at. the

Congregational church has been laid up with the grippe, but is able to be

E. N. Pomainville and M. A. Bo-

goger departed for Madison Wednesday to attend the real estate dealers

Mrs. Howard Crofteau, who came

o this city with the remains of Mrs.

Fisher, returned to her home or Wodnesday.

Mrs. B. J. Cloosuit, who had been

nt Merillan for several days visiting with Mr. Clusuit, returned home on

Mrs. Christian Madson has been ex-

perioneing a severo attack of grippe this wintor, but is feeling better at

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn -- Campbell spent several days at Wausau the

past week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Saccker.

Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz departed on

Miss Caroline Schnabel was down

rom Wausau on Saturday to visit a

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel.

Mrs. C. C. Rowley, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-

citis, is in the city this week visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Misses Mercy Grelson and Kittie

iebel of Sturgeon Bay are in the

Dr. J. K. Goodrich left on Sunday

or his old home in the state of

Maine, where he was called by the

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Littke have re-

turned from Merrill where they at-tended the wedding of Miss Anna

Littke and Edward Brown on Satur-

Mrs. R. B. Houston of Los Angeles,

Dr. Edward Hougen departed on

Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend a meeting of the St. Paul rail-

way surgoons. He expects to return

Leo Larson, who has been em-

ployed at the First National Bank of

this city for some time past, has

gone to Ladysmith where he has ac-

cepted a position in the bank in that

been conducting a repair shop on the east side in the old Anderson

site, have dissolved partnership and the place will hereafter be conducted

Merton Ranson who nurchased

the Jepson farm southwest of the city several years ago, has traded the same for property in Dixon, Illinois,

Nelson and daughter Lyda, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. B.

Myron Reinhart, who has had

his position and moved to this city

The fire company was called out

the residence of Mrs. M. Palmatier llowever the flames were ex-tinguished before any great damage was done and the services of the de-

Paul Schouneman and Henry Wag-

ner have purchased the eight lots of

T. A. Lipke located on 16th street, opposite the Wood grove and adjoin-

ing the Robinson park. Mr. Scheun-

of a bungalow in the spring on one Private advices received from Ed Spalford, who is spending the winter at Hot Springs, Arkansas, are to the

effect that they have been having pretty good weather down there, and

that he has not had to wear an over-

coat more than a couple of times

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm are mourning the death of their three-

months-old baby boy who died Sunday night without any apparent pre-

vious illness. The child was apparently all right at night, but when the

family woke up Monday morning the infant was dead.

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home through our exclusive repre-

sentative, who gives you skilled, per-

Mosdames James Bogie and Wm. Burchell entertained a party of triends last Friday evening at a kitchen shower, the guest of honor

being Miss Sadie Cowell. The even-ing was spent in guessing contests.

and a very pleasant time was had.

Refreshments were served during

--One day two men were holding a

conversation about those who had saved the most souls. One said, "I think Billy Sunday has done more

eyangelistic work than any one I know of." The other fellow said, "I

don't agree with you. I think Henry Ford has knocked hell out of more

Dunlgan, phone 1084.

the evening.

this winter,

partment were not needed.

home Friday morning.

by William Sweet.

ity this week visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon,

erious illness of his father.

Vednesday for an extended visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Geo, Ander-

urer Claus Johnson were in Sheridan

week.

conference,

about again.

convention.

aturday,

this writing.

son in Milwaukee.

the Tribune office on Tuesday.

uneral of an uncle at Soymour on

Brank Steib returned Friday from business trip to Minneapolis Madison soveral days this wock. Miss Marion Crawford of St. Paul

field transacted business in the city Tuesday. is a guest of Mrs. James Howlott. The Elks will give a dancing party at their hall on Friday evening, Feb-C. F. Kellogg spent several days in aw, to obey his parents, to regard the Milwaukee the past week on business. rusry 16, Gilbert Sandman has returned from a visit at Rochester and Byron, Miss Dogmar Martinson visited with friends in Fond du Lac the peas Miss Ruth McCamley visited with

Minnesota, friends in Stevens Point the past Bay on Tuesday to look after some business matters.

Dr. Frank Kickbush and wife vis-Henry Leverance of Port Edwards was among the pleasant callers at ited relatives in Wausau over Sun-

Benton Philleo has gone to Park Falls where he has accepted a posi-Altorneys B. R. and Hugh Coggins vere in Tomahawk on Monday on le-

gal business. Miss Alma Peterson of Fond du fac was a guest of Miss Lydia Karberg over Sunday,

Glibort Akoy of Rudolph was aning the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Miss Mildred Olson of LaCrosse

was a guest of Miss Lydia Lambert several days the past week. H. C. Hackbarth of the town of was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Miss Bernadette Schlatterer of

her mother, Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer. Leon Zabawa has returned from Virginia, Minnesota, whore he has been employed the past eight months. Mr and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned this week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Hilnois. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin of Babcock

old baby boy, who died on Thursday. Adam Zimmerman of the town of Rudolph called at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on busi-

nouin the death of their three-weeks

Miss Edna Roach returned to her home in Fond du Lac on Monday after a visit of several days in the sity with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Carrison vho had been visiting relatives a Thorpe for several days past, returned home on Monday, City Attorney R. R. Williams of Marsafield was a business visitor in the city on Priday. This office ac-

knowledges a pleasant call. Emil Zettler of Kellner was among the business callers at the Tribune othee on Friday, having dropped in to have his name enrolled among the l'ribune readers.

Herman Olke of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having fropped in to advance his subscription for another yeaer.

Michael McCormick, formerly of Morill and one time a conductor on the Gleason branch of the St. Paul road, dled at St. Maries, Idaho, of yellow jaundice. He was 55 years of

Fred Geltslaff, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids California, departed on Wednesday was a pleasant caller at this o\_ce on for a weeks visit at the home of her Saturday. Before departing he added sister, Mrs. Dr. D. J. Hayes at Milhis name to the ever-growing list of wankee. fribune readers.

-Mrs. E. G. Dunlgan is represent-ing the Bay City Underwear and Hostery Co. in this locality. Have her call on you with, her sample line. Phone 1084 John J. Gladdish who has been cm-

ployed as meat mapector at the Relland Packing Co's plant for several years, has been transferred by the government to St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Gladdish expect to move this week.

F. S. Bauer and O. J. Rocheleau of the village of Biron were in Marsa-neld on Friday, having gone up to attend the educational meeting held in that city. They report that there was a good meeting there with a large attendance, and they felt well paid for the time spent.

The annual ski tournament that is Mr. Ransom will hold an auction on portation to ore boats on the lake. But there is one absolute precaution. The adoption of such a method of transportation would place mining in times by every user, namely, that of the current when not shutting off the current when not were not running at regular intervals. The field on a lovel with that or shutting off the current when not were not running at regular intervals. were not running at regular intervals and it was impossible for the resideals in that vicinity to get in to the affair. The event was to have been Johnson. It was Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Charles Philleo has laid up his charge of the D. D. Conway farm in the town of Rudolph has resigned motor truck for the present, owing to the depth of the snow and the fact that the railroads have not been bringing in much freight of late. to reside on Monday, having rented one of the Mis. Demroe houses on Trying to operate a motor truck these past few weeks has been considerable the west side. of a trial, especially on the back strouts, where the roads are un- Monday afternoon by a small fire in

broken. he could in the direction of his home.

The dancing class that has been in and then jump off. At a point where, existence in this city during the past the Greenwood track leaves the main week under the direction of Mr. and line is where he attempted to leave Mrs. F. C. Dare, has been largely atthe train; which by this time was tended, and it is reported that some running at a good rate of speed. As evenings the attendance has reached he let loose he was thrown against a fully two hundred. Mr. and Mrs. cattle guard or fence. He was soon Dare expect to leave the latter part

the unfortinate lad picked up and returned to the depot and a few moments later taken to the hospital where it was found that both bones where it was found that both bones father's worsted hose, and you save the state of the soft of t doaler's profits and get personal, guaranteed service. Mrs. Fr. G. Dunigan, phone 1084.

John Little of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday and while here he favor-ed the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Little is the man who formerly turned his attention to the wrestling game, but for several years past has been engaged in farming in the town of Carson and has done well at the business.

John Lenehan of Dyersville, Iowa arrived in the city Wednesday morning to spend a few days in this city looking after some business matters. Mr. Lenehan was located near Ru-Mr. Lenehan was located near Ru-dolph for several yours where he "made to order" service at the price operated a farm, but since leaving of the guess work kind. Mrs. E. G. dolph for several years where he there has been in the hotel business. He states that they have been having plenty of cold weather in Iowa, but that the snow has not bothered them so much there as it does in this coun-

There was a scramble after coal several times during the past week, and it looked at one time as if some of our poople would have to go cold, y on Friday afternoon, February but it is not thought that there was Services on Sunday morning will any actual suffering. One coal dealer held in the English language, stated that when he received a car of coal they were kept busy dealing it out to customors who came with their own conveyances to take tho fuel away, not being able to wait until the dealer could deliver it himsolf. As soon as the weather began io warm up, however, fuel com-monced to come in, and it is not ex-pected that there will be any great want one for the coming summer shortage again this winter,

you had better place your order now -When the Moore Photo Studio as there will surely be a shortage moved to new ground floor location, we advertised the fact that we had this spring. The 42 years in which Andrew Hebonstreit has owned and worked installed a lighting systom and other equipment, which was soldom seen in a studio outside cities the size of in his own barber shop in Shulls-burg, Wis., has brought him a com-Milwaukee. This, of course, would fortable competence. In these years he has removed 20 tons of hair in CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the siekness and after the dath of our beloved father. This, of course, would not mean anything to you unless I fortable competence. In these years he has removed 20 tons of hair in 41,622 hair cuts, and in 1900 there were enjoyed during my 27 years in the business, I realize that my eight to during the siekness and after the business, I realize that my eight to you unless I fortable competence. In these years were only 1,240 people in Shullsburg. The 301,320 faces, he has the business, I realize that my eight to you unless I fortable competence. In these years were only 1,240 people in Shullsburg. The 301,320 faces, he has shaved, if placed side by side would at our window. I can make a period of the path of our beloved father. he death of our beloved father. '
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemke.

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And will positively close Saturday night, February 17th. This-Sale has been a hummer and be sure and call if you want a bargain.

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is the season of the year when it is the most difficult for the housewife to prepare her meals, and appreciating this fact we suggest a few articles in our line which will undoubtedly be of use to her.

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# FISH!

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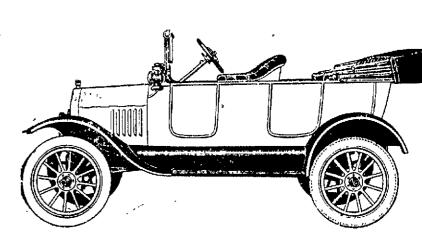
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An order placed for April 1st delivery becomes "immediate" only on and after April 1st.

THOUSANDS of orders are already on file for immediate delivery. We cannot guarantee when April 1st orders will be filled. May orders will be worse still.

We are not trying to scare the public, but this advertisement is addressed to our friends, the Prospective Ford Buyers. Every word in this advertisement can be confirmed by writing a letter to the Ford Motor Company, Milwaukee.

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NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE NEWS NOTES. FROM

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—in Probate.
In the Estato of Ida M. Lyon, Decensed.
NOTICE IS HEREBLY GIVEN, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday being the 6th days of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and trestoment of plant to probate the last Will and Testoment of Ida M. Lyon late of the application of Thereof Cay of Grand Rapids, in said county, decreased, and for the appointment of an exclusion.

execution.

NOTICE 48 HEREBY FURTHER GIV
EN, That at the term of said court to be
held at said court house, on the 2nd Thes
case ringing the 12th day) of June, A. D.
1917, there will be heard, considered am
adjusted, all claims against said Ida M. 1917, there will be beared.

All All claims against said Ida M. Lyon, desensed:

AND NITTUE IS HERRBY FURTHER GIVEN. That all such claims for examination and attowance runst be presented to said county ourt at the court house, in the city of Grand Raphis, in said county and state, on or before the 12th day of June, A. D. 1917, or be baryed.

Dated February 6th, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY

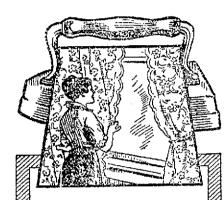
R. F. Groskopf, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. L. Compton and Christoph Compton als wife, Defendants. als wife, Informatics.

By virtue of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above cuttled action on the 30st day of January, 1916, the arrections are shortly of Wood county, 1916, the arrection of the Wood county court house, located on Baker Street in the city of Grand Rapibls, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of March, 1917, at 10 octook in the foremon of that day, the real estate and moetgaged previous directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wir: Lois 2.5 and 4, of Block 5, subdivision of the Sautheast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section No. Seventeen (17). Township No. Twenty-two (22), north, of Range Six (f) Fast, according to Sargeau's plat of the city of Grand Lapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale, eash.

of Salv. cash.

Dated February 5, 1917;

SOFIN E. NORMINGTON.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
Hambrecht & Calkins.
Attorneys for the Plaintfift.



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# WISCONSIN PLACES

Waukesha Elks are preparing plans for a large addition to their ciub house to include a large combination lodge and dance hall, bowling alleys, pool and billiard hall and dressing and bath rooms.

New Lisbon Times: 'Fire of unknown origin destroyed the beautiful life will be found in the ten commandarmory of Co. D in Mauston early ments. They are short. They have Tucsday morning. The total loss is estimated at about \$15,000. The unchanged and unchallenged. bullding was dedicated a year ago last fail, and cost \$10,000. Insurten law given by God to man. Beance on same was but, \$4,000. All fore these few commandments all of the equipment of Co. D. estimated man-made laws fade into insignifications. at a value of \$5,000 was destroyed.
This belonged to the state, and insurance was carried in the state fund. It is a big loss to Mauston and Co. D. and we feel sorry for them. At the present time it is not known whether the Armory will be rebuilt or not. Co. D held a drill there on Monday evening and at the close everything seemed to be in safe

Adams County Press: Mrs. Pose-kany, an aged Bohemian lady who tived alone in a house on the same farm and a short distance from her son Fred. In the town of Preston, was found dead in . bed Saturday arorning, death being due to suffo-cation. I'mon geffing up in the eation. Upon getting up in the time when all the world is seething in a cauldron of unrest, unreason and us from the doors and windows of dishelief. the house she occupied, and going to investigate found the bed upon which rule himself. she was lying partially burned and still aftre. He rescued his mother from the burning bed, and threw snow on the fire. She was dead, aowever, before he reached her. It is supposed that Mrs. Posekany had taken a pail of coals and set near the

which with the whirling snow made the return almost impossible. The family at home not being able to locate her became so alarmed that Mr. Humphrey's brother Lyall, started out to try to find her at 10 o'clock. Miss Gladys had not dared to try to return home but had decided to remain where shelter and warmth were to be had until the storm abated or someone came for her. She was none came for her to be had until the storm abated or someone came for her. She was none came for her to be here. to be had until the storm abated or someone came for her. She was none the worse for her experience and returned to her work on Tuesday as soon as the roads were again passable. The neighborhood wes given quite a scare. Phones were kept ousy and several men started out in the search, Herm Williams and Mr. Krinke being among those most active.

Jackson County Journal: The prospect of iron ore discoveries in commenced. It is said that a year or nore may be spent in prodding the territory full of holes to locate the deposits which are known to exist, chough at what depth and to what extent is to be ascertained. Those interested have been purchasing aduccess is evident from the report hat in case the ore is uncovered in that in case the ore is uncovered in sulficient quantities a railroad may be built to the Green Bay line near be built to the Green Bay line near Pray, in order to facilitate transportation to ore boats on the lake. The adoption of such a method of transportation would place mining in transportation would place mining in this field on a level with that of northern Minnesota through our dispersonally and continuously superportation the second presentation of the manufactural added by certain of the sample of the substitute are some that are some that are fairly effective, are some that are some that are some that are fairly effective, are some that are fairly effective, are some that ar northern Minnesota through our distance to the steel mills of Gary and other big manufacturing centers on the great lakes. Keep your eye on Jackson county. Its resources are yet unmeasured in any direction.

If it had been the Prodigal Husband who returned instead of the Prodigal Son he would have received roast instead of a fatted calf.

Consider, the Postage Stamp. It knows that the way to get there is to stick on the job.

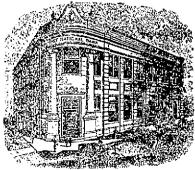
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Under the above heading, Leslies one of the greatest magazines, says: This is a good time to think of your boy. If you do not look after him in he right way someone will do it in

YOUR BOY

the wrong way. Begin now.
Teach your boys to follow in the footsteps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the rights of all men, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his adzancement.

Teach him that the golden rule of They comprise the first great written law given by God to man. Be-

The son of a good father and an affectionate mother, brought up in an atmosphere of parental regard, never

will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are, to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the American peeople are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law, both human and divine, obedience to authority, manly independence and the fear of God, this great nation will be a noble monument to man's capacity for self government and self control at a a cauldron of unrest, unreason and

### 30,000 FIRES FROM A NEW

FORM OF CARELESSNESS A new form of fire peril is coming into prominence as a cause of much bed upon retiring, and that the bad destruction, and its fires are so di-clothing caught fire from them. She clothing caught fire from them. She was sleeping under a feather bed and it is thought suffocated before she was burned, altho when rescued she was baddy burned on the breast and limbs.

The convenience, small electric devices, such as pressing irons, curling irons, toasters, electric pads or blunkets electric plate warmers and Hancock News: Miss Gladys Wilk- blankets, electric plate warmers and Haucock News: Miss Gladys Wilk-inson, who teaches in the Humphrey district, had an experience last Fri-day which she will probably long re-member. The family where she boards all being sick, she faced the big storm alone and arrived at the school house in safety although very tired. The storm increased in vetired. The storm increased in velocity during the day, piling the snow everywhere in monstrous driffs, which with the which the work and the combustible with which the work and the combustible with which the work and the combustible with which the combustible with the combust everywhere in monstrous drifts, they are likely to set fire to anything which with the whirling snow made combustible with which they are in contrast.

The burning of the residence of John Wanamaker, several years ago, was due to an electric pressing iron.

That this form of hazard is altered a result assumed here preparations are

ready assuming large proportions apthe territory east of town is arousing interest in the iron mining centers as well as locally. The arrangements for the drilling are being perfected, and soon the search will be actively and soon the search will be actively dundred reports of fires from this in one day noted approximately one bundred reports of fires from this cause, out of a total of two thousand losses in the day's reports, and it estimates that small electric devices are causing fires at the rate of week.

It is safe to say that most of these tige holdings are very extensive. That he prospectors are quite sanguine of Various "safety" devices have been added by certain of the manufacturvising, the use.

AND BREAKS HIS LEG Marshfield Herald: Harvey Schmidt, aged 19 years, a resident of the Adler addition on the western city limits, is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering with a broken leg. Tuesday evening when the Greenwood passenger train pulled out he got on the rear end intending to ride as far as he could in the direction of his home and then jump off. At a point where the Greenwood track leaves the main line is where he attempted to leave 

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Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Emme Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Emme Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Gear of North Hancock, and Miss Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Mear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Mear of Miss Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear of North Hancock News: Archie E. Gear of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartier of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bartier of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bartier of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bartier of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bartier of North Hancock News: Archie Ledest son of Mrs. and Mrs. B Hancock News: Archie E. Gear

# Scandinavian Moravian Church

Mrs. C. C. Knudson, First Avenue South, will entertain the Dorcas so-niety on Friday afternoon, February ciety on Friday afternoon, February
16. Services on Sunday morning will
be held in the English language.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30
a. m. preaching; 3 p. m. Saratoga;
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Ash the services will be held in the church,
also Holy Communion.

CARD OF THANKS

—We take this method of extendng our most heartfelt thanks to our riends and neighbors for their many cind acts during the illness of our baby boy, also for the many beautiful. baby boy, and floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin,

Babcock, Wis.

tended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved father.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Steib returned Friday from business trip to Minneapolis. J. R. Ragan transacted business in Madison several days this week.

Miss Marion Crawford of St. Paul a guest of Mrs. James Howlett. C. F. Kellogg spent several days in at their hall on Friday evening, February 16.

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business matters.

The Elks will give a dancing party

Gilbert Sandman has returned from a visit at Rochester and Byron,

Henry Leverance of Port Edwards

Prof. R. Vickers is in Madison this

week attending the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

er home at Warrens for a few days.

F. S. Bauer, proprietor of the Sun-

ny-Side Farm at Biron, has been ill with a severe attack of grippe this

Rev. R. Pautz and County Treas-

urer Claus Johnson were in Sheridan on Tuesday attending a Lutheran conference.

Chas. Fanderich, janitor at the Congregational church has been laid up with the grippe, but is able to be

E. N. Pomainville and M. A. Bo-

goger departed for Madison Wednes-day to attend the real estate dealers'

Mrs. Howard Crotteau, who came o this city with the remains of Mrs. Fisher, returned to her home on

Mrs. B. J. Cloosuit, who had been t Merillan for several days visiting

with Mr. Clusuit, returned home on

Mrs. Christian Madsen has been ex-

periencing a severe attack of grippe this winter, but is feeling better at

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn -- Campbell spent several days at Wausau the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Saecker.

Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz departed on Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ander-

Miss Caroline Schnabel was down from Wausau on Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel.

Mrs. C. C. Rowley, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is in the city this week visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Misses Mercy Greisen and Kittie

Niebel of Sturgeon Bay are in the city this week visiting at the home of

Dr. J. K. Goodrich left on Sunday for his old home in the state of Maine, where he was called by the

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Littke have returned from Merrill where they attended the wedding of Miss Anna Littke and Edward Brown on Satur-

Mrs. R. B. Houston of Los Angeles, California, departed on Wednesday for a weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dr. D. J. Hayes at Mil-

Dr. Edward Hougen departed on

Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend a meeting of the St. Paul rail-

Leo Larson, who has been em-ployed at the First National Bank of

this city for some time past, has gone to Ladysmith where he has ac-

cepted a position in the bank in that

The Sweet Brothers, who have

Mrs. Edw. Kampe, Mrs. Nels Christenson, Mrs. John Sandman, Mrs.

nate Anderson, Mrs. Christopher Nelson and daughter Lyda, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Jo', nson. It was Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Myron Reinhart, who has had charge of the D. D. Conway farm in the town of Rudolph has resigned his position and moved to this city.

The fire company was called out

Monday afternoon by a small fire in the residence of Mrs. M. Palmatier. However the flames were ex-tinguished before any great damage

was done and the services of the de-partment were not needed.

family woke up Monday morning the infant was dead.

-By our "mill to home" method,

-One day two men were holding a

you purchase at leisure in your own

the evening.

Paul Scheuneman and Henry Wag-

been conducting a repair shop on the east side in the old Anderson

He expects to return

way surgeons. He ext home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon.

serious illness of his father.

waukee.

Mrs. Guy Potter and Miss Ruth

was among the pleasant callers at

he Tribune office on Tuesday.

Milwaukee the past week on business. Miss Dogmar Martinson visited with friends in Fond du Lac the peas G. J. Kaudy made a trip to Green Bay on Tuesday to look after some Miss Ruth McCamley visited with

riends in Stevens Point the past Dr. Frank Kickbush and wife visted relatives in Wausau over Sun-

lay. Benton Philleo has gone to Park Falls where he has accepted a posi-

ion. Attorneys B. R. and Hugh Goggins were in Tomahawk on Monday on le- Bennett are guests at the Oscar Potgal business.

Miss Alma Peterson of Fond du ac was a guest of Miss Lydia Karberg over Sunday. Gilbert Akey of Rudolph was week.

amng the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Miss Mildred Olson of LaCrosse was a guest of Miss Lydia Lambert several days the past week. H. C. Hackbarth of the town of

Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday .

Miss Bernadette Schlatterer Mosinee spent Sunday in the city with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer. Leon Zabawa has returned from been employed the past eight months. Mr and Mrs. Rogers Mott returned this week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin of Babcock mourn the death of their three-weeks

old baby boy, who died on Thursday. Adam Zimmerman of the town of Rudolph called at the Tribune office on Friday while in the city on busi-

Miss Edna Roach returned to her home in Fond du Lac on Monday uter a visit of several days in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison who had been visiting relatives at Thorpe for several days past, reurned home on Monday.

City Attorney R. R. Williams of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Emil Zettler of Kellner was among

the business callers at the Tribune othice on Friday, having dropped in to have his name enrolled among the 'ribune readers.

Herman Olke of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having dropped in to advance his subscripion for another yeaer. Michael McCormick, formerly of Merrill and one time a conductor on the Gleason branch of the St. Paul

road, died at St. Maries, Idaho, of yellow jaundice. He was 55 years of Fred Gettslaff, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at this o\_\_ce on Saturday. Before departing he added his name to the ever-growing list of

ribune readers. —Mrs. E. G. Dunigan is represent-ing the Bay City Underwear and Hos-iery Co. in this locality. Have her call on you with her sample line. Phone 1084

John J. Gladdish who has been employed as meat inspector at the Reil-and Packing Co's plant for several years, has been transferred by the government to St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Gladdish expect to move this F. S. Bauer and O. J. Rocheleau

of the village of Biron were in Marshield on Friday, having gone up to attend the educational meeting heid in that city. They report that there was a good meeting there with a large attendance, and they felt well save all for the time spent. paid for the time spent.

The annual ski tournament that is Mr. Ransom will hold an auction on the place Wednesday, February 21.

this winter on account of the excessive cold and deep snow. The trains were not running at regular intervals were not running at regular intervals and it was impossible for the residents in that vicinity to get in to the affair. The event was to have been held on the 6th of February. Charles Philleo has laid up his

motor truck for the present, owing to he depth of the snow and the fact that the railroads have not been his position and moved to this city that the railroads have not been his position and moved to this city bringing in much freight of late, to reside on Monday, having rented trying to operate a motor truck these one of the Mrs. Demroe houses on the Mrs. Demroe houses on past few weeks has been considerable the west side. of a trial, especially on the back. The fire constructs, where the roads are un-Monday aftern broken.

The dancing class that has been in existence in this city during the past week under the direction of Mr. and tine is where he attempted to leave Mrs. F. C. Dare, has been largely atthe train; which by this time was running at a good rate of speed. As

John Little of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Little is the man who formerly turned his attention to the wrestling game, but for several years past has been engaged in farming in the town of Carson and has done family woke up Monday morning the latter business.

vell at the business. John Lenehan of Dyersville, Iowa, larrived in the city Wednesday morning to spend a few days in this city looking after some business matters. Mr. Lenehan was located near Rudolph for several years where he operated a farm, but since leaving there has been in the hotel business. He states that they have been having plenty of cold weather in Iowa, but that the snow has not bothered them so much there as it does in this counplenty of cold wenther in Iowa, but that the snow has not bothered them so much there as it does in this country.

There was a scramble after coal several times during the past week, and it looked at one time as if some of our people would have to go cold.

Mesdames James Bogie and Wm. Burchell entertained a party of friends last Friday evening at a kitchen shower, the guest of honor being Miss Sadie Cowell. The evening was spent in guessing contests, and a very pleasant time was had. Refreshments were served during the evening so much there as it does in this coun-

and it looked at one time as if some of our people would have to go cold, but it is not thought that there was any actual suffering. One coal dealer stated that when he received a car of coal they were kept busy dealing it out to customers who came with their own conveyances to take the fuel away, not being able to wait until the dealer could deliver it himself. As soon as the weather began one coal dealer stated that when he received a car of coal they were kept busy dealing it out to customers who came with their own conveyances to take the fuel away, not being able to wait until the dealer could deliver it himself. As soon as the weather began to warm up, however, fuel commenced to come in, and it is not expected that there will be any great shortage again this winter.

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The 42 years in which Andrew Hebenstreit has owned and worked in his own barber shop in Shulls burg. Wis., has brought him a confortable competence. In these years he has removed 20 tons of hair in 41,622 hair cuts and in 1900 there were only 1,240 people in Shullsburg. The 301,320 faces he has shaved, if placed side by side would reach 75 miles. The time consumed in these shaves would total 4,519,800 equipment, which was seldom seen in a studio outside cities the size of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin,
Babcock, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemke.

Adding machine paper sold at this office.

In a studio outside cities the size of Milwaukee. This, of course, would not mean anything to you unless. I proved a higher degree of quality proved a higher degree of quality and service. Judging from the fact that I have had the best patronage to the business, I realize that my efforts have not failed. Have a look at our window. I can make a perfect enlargement from any plate in my studio. Not the copy-house kind; but a perfect likeness. The Moore Studio, Baker Building, opposite the office. reach to miles. The time consumed in these shaves would total 4,519,800 minutes, or 75,330 hours, or almost 3,138 days, or nearly time enough for 50 good games of checkers. Adding machine paper sold at this

First National Bank.

Myer Fridstein was a business vistor in Fon du Lac on Tuesday. Miss Georgia Griffith attended the funeral of an uncle at Seymour on Attorney Wayne Deming of Marsh-field transacted business in the city

# THE BIG

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FISH!

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MACKEREL WHITE FISH SALTED

> SMOKED \{\text{TROUT}\\ \text{BLOATERS}\} COD FISH

HERRING (SPICED LUNCH (KIPPERED

FIRE FISH

SALMON PRINK RED

LOBSTERS TUNA FISH SHRIMP CRAB MEAT FINNAN HADDIE CLAMS FISH FLAKES

FISH!

VEGETABLES CANNED\_BEETS, ASPARAGUS, PEAS, CORN, SAUERKRAUT, BEANS, SUCCOTASH, HOMINY, SPINACH. FRUITS CANNED\_PEACHES, PEARS, PINEAPPLES, RASPBERRIES, STRAW-

BERRIES, CHERRIES, PLUMS, ETC. CHEESE\_Our line is the best and most complete. A trial will convince you -American, Brick, Limburger, Blue Label, Tasty Pimento, Camambert. Elkhora Club.

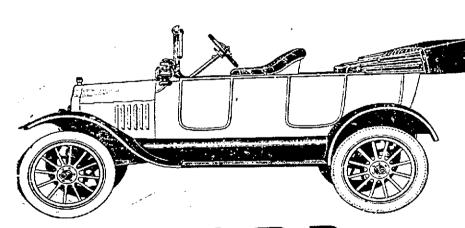
Olives and Pickles of every description. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Our line is as complete as the market affords.

When looking for good things to eat do not waste your time or money

# NASH GROCERY CO.

Telephone 550

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



# FORD

The Universal Car

# SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE! Have You Ordered Your Ford?

The Ford Motor Company are filling orders only for immediate delivery. We will have no stock of Ford cars on hand this spring, but all orders must be sent to the Ford Motor Company, and are being filled in rotation.

An order placed for April 1st delivery becomes "immediate" only on and after April 1st. THOUSANDS of orders are already on file for immediate

delivery. We cannot guarantee when April 1st orders will be filled. May orders will be worse still.

We are not trying to scare the public, but this advertisement is addressed to our friends, the Prospective Ford Buyers. Every word in this advertisement can be confirmed by writing a letter to the Ford Motor Company, Milwaukee. We want to send your order in today for immediate de-livery, and you will be notified by the Ford Motor Company

the day your car is shipped. TOURING - \$360.00 RUNABOUT - \$345.00 F. O. B. Detroit

JENSEN & EBBE, Agents Grand Rapids, Wis.

war department has decided and an

nounced that the appointment to you

from those classes of our citizens who

have had such experience, and that

from those classes the selections will

(A)-Persons who have had experi-

once as commissioned officers in the regular army of the United States and

ex-officers of volunteers of proved ex-

(B)-Non-commissioned officers

(C)-Persons who have had experi

(D)-Persons who have qualified

according to law under prescribed ex-

aminations to test their fitness to

command and control men in the field.

stitutions of military standing to

which regular army officers are de-

tailed as professors of military science

(F)-Should the necessary number

war department will give civilians

Begin Training at Once.

Under the caption "Training of Vol-

"The training of volunteer troops

"Any system of training, however,

Referring to the mobilization of the

points out that all points of mobiliza-

ion have been selected, one in each

state of the Union, and that these pre-

proved by both the federal and state

All Fighting Vessels.

It is larger by 200 tons that the

Pennsylvania, the flagship of

Admiral Mayo, of which it is a

It will be a damaging foe for

nn enemy to meet. Its twelve 14-

inch guns fire a broadside of 20,-

000 pounds of steel, which can

be directed accurately at a mark

15 miles distant. The broadside

is 6,000 pounds more than the

combined broadsides of the Kan-

sas, Vermont and New Hamp-

shire, ships that have been

The displacement of the Ari-

zonn is 31,000 tons. It is pro-

pelled by oil-burning engines.

which drive it at a speed averag-

FOR NEWS OF LOVED ONES

Plight of Bereaved Englishman in New

York Brings Home to Watchers

-Tragedy of New Wartare.

New York.-It took the silent grief

of John M. Little, Englishman, to bring

keenly home to the officials and clerks

passengers. The latest cable, he wa

"But the wife and baby," he pleaded

Straightening himself with an effor-

Little squared his shoulders and

walked away, the tears still stream

| officers are drawn from the ranks of

From the officers' training corps the

company, battery or troop command-

ers and their subaltern officers are

"Can't you give me a word of hope?"

placed in the reserve fleet.

ing 20 knotsjan hour.

WAITS IN SILENT GRIEF

Arizona Mightiest of

in size.

volunteer officers required not be

(E)-Graduates of educational in-

experience in the regular army.

nce as officers in the militia.

be made in the following order:

perience and efficiency.

under the law.

prepared for the mobilization of a citi- furnished from the above classes, the

pleted some time ago in anticipation lacking in actual military experience

of the time when the United States an opportunity to appear for examina-

might be called upon to outer into tion to test their fitness for commis-

hostilities against a first-class power, sions, before boards which the war de-

These plans were based, it is said, up- partment proposes to create in the

reads:

mteer commissions will be made

Small Hope There That Overt Act Can Be Long Avoided.

U-BOAT POLICY UNCHANGED

Commanders of Submarines Given Wide Discretionary Powers-First Uncensored Dispatches Tell of Development of the Crisis.

Copenhagen, Feb. 13.-Little hope or expectation prevails in Berlin that war with the United States is avoid able or that a modus vivendi reconciling the policles of the two governments can be found.

There now is a desire on the part of the authorities and a vast bulk of the people to avoid actual hostility in any way consistent with the general lines of the present submarine policy, but only in such a way.

Accordingly, instructions were given, so the Associated Press has been reliably informed, to submarine commanders before they started on their February mission, to take the safe side when neutral vessels, particularly American, were in question, whenever possible. Enemy merchantmen, when recognized as such, were ordered to be sunk on sight, but neutral merchantmen were to be warned when such action, in their judgment, was consistent with the object of the campaign and the safety of their own ships.

Ultimate Break Certain.

It was realized, however, after the prompt and resolute stand taken by President Wilson that these orders could only be palliative and only defer, ot avoid, an ultimate break. Also, that if President Wilson stood by his announcement that the destruction of American lives or ships would be regarded as an act of hostility, a casus belli must come sooner or later--probably sooner-on account of the number of Americans on enemy ships.

gature of the instructions to submurine commanders, who were informed that while the careful course toward neutrals was recommended and desired. they would no longer be subjected to punishment for departing trem their former procedure of warning, if they found this advisable,

Not to Modify Plans.

It is considered that the only possibility of the avoidance of hostillties would result from a modification of its standpoint by one or the other side. and so far as could be judged from the positive declarations of Altred Zimaermann, the German minister of foreign affairs, and other officials before the Associated Press Correspondent's departure from Bestin, there was no probability that Germany would give way this time or abandon the ruthless campaign now started.

German-American relations again and again have passed through crises apparently almost hopeless, but this time the crisis is more difficult than the former ones, and even the optimist can scarcely see any peaceful excess

### Development of Crisis.

From a neutral cable office it now is possible to tell the story of the developiaent of the present crisis on which the most rigid censorship has been ap plied in Germany.

To the observer in Berlin the approach of the crisis had been plainly and definitely evident since the rejection of Germany's peace overtures, Information as to Germany's submarine war and the form it would take was received by the Associated Press almost on the day of Ambassador Gerard's speech on German-American good relations. A week later it was stated that a

full decision on the situation had not been reached, but that the casabalga would not be launched until after further consultation with Germany's allies and the receipt of certain intormation from Count von Bernstorff. The final decision on an out-and-out

submarine campaign of a se-called ruthless type apparently was taken at the grand Austro-German conference at German headquarters on the Ger man emperor's birthday, though the Associated Press heard the statemen that submarines departing severa days earlier for their stations were provided with contingent orders for this eventuality.

Censor Clamps on Lid. The censorship, however, shut down tightly on any definite statements or predictions of the approaching crisis. All dispatches going into the subject in detail, however, were either suppressed entirely or refer ences to coming events consored out of

them.

Ambassador Gerard, of course, was aware of the current gasslo and orobably was able to advise the state department of the possible turn in events. But he was given no intimation from official sources. The ambassador and the Americat

government therefore were faced with the announcement of an accomplished fact when on the afternoon of January 31 Doctor von Bethnunn-Hollweg. the imperial chancellor, gave out the paign would begin immediately and read to the committee the text of the memorandum on the prohibited zone and the note to the United States -documents which reached the American embassy only several hours later, I by the German people as a whole.

ty or an occusion as in the days of the Sussex trouble, for any negotiations to prevent the crisis or an attempt to stave off the coming break between the two countries. There was no chance this time for discussion with the emperor, such as served to suve the day at the time of the Sussex Nothing could be done except to re-

There was, therefore, no opportuni-

War College Heads Prepare for port to Washington the developments which appeared in the press of the world before the embassy disputches had started from Berlin and await the anticipated explosion. RAPID TRAINING PROPOSED

Handling of Great Vol-

unteer Force.

Special Attention Given to Selection of

Officers Qualified by Experi-

ence to Lead Men

Properly.

Washington,-The war college di-

vision of the general staff of the Unit-

ed States army has complete plans

zens' army. These plans were com-

for volunteers might be for 1,000,000

nien. The war college recently pre-

"Under existing laws and under con-

says the war college, "It has hereto-

tional defense is conditionally placed."

stating the number needed, and on

vill Issue his proclamation, stating the forces.

listed men shall be taken, as far as the blind,"

received into the volunteers, the new which will arise.

its as may be fixed by law. It is prob-sired results unless there are avail-

able that the proclamation will also re- able a sufficient number of trained in-

cite the causes that make the call structors, officers and noncommis

necessary and will state that the en-sioned officers. The blind cannot lead

territories and District of Columbia in volunteer armies, the war college

for volunteers, the secretary of war liminary arrangements have been up-

for militin, informing them of the quo-authorities. These plans provide for

a for their respective states, the exist- the necessary buildings, for water sup-

ing militia organizations that will be ply, and all other essential needs

number of men desired for each arm,

practicable, from the several states,

proportion to the respective popula-

"Following the call of the president

notlines the governors, etc., as in a call

organizations that it is desired to

raise, and the maximum and minimum

All terms of enlistments, it is point-

ed out, "will be the same as that for

the regular army, exclusive of reserve

periods," and no person can be en-

listed for the volunteer forces "who

exists at the time of the president's

Recruiting, Rendezvous and Depots.

"With a view to recruiting and main-

as near their prescribed

taining all organizations of the land

strength as practicable, the necessary

oncommissioned officers and privates

will be of such grades and numbers as

"It is apparent that the recruits at

or territory. All the officers required

for such recruit rendezvous and depots

will be volunteers of the proper arm of

Appointment of Officers.

by the president, but the number and

grade of such officers shall not exceed

the number and grade of like officers

provided for a like force of the regu-

"In order that the lives of those

datriotic citizens who may volunteer

for service may be safeguarded and

conserved and not risked under per-

sons lacking in experience in the care

May Adopt Canadian Plan.

military men say, many features of

the Canadian system will be adopted

on account of the similarity of con-

ditions in the two countries.

fers as the president may direct.

the service.

of the United States from such state rine campaign.

"All volunteer officers are appointed missing—the others had been saved.

of soldiers in camp and in battle, the of the busy office was resumed.

New York.--Should the United units already established. Then the

States decide to raise a vast army, final work of building the unit up to

Canada's plan has been to form bat- drawn. Those of higher command are

talions which are the equivalent in promoted from other organizations. It

numbers and organization to regiments is understood one of the first moves

in the United States service by first by the war department in the event

detailing a full complement of officers. of the necessity of forming a big army

unit are filled the noncommissioned training corps like Canada's.

When the commissioned posts of a will be the organization of an officers

bowed.

ing down his face.

full strength is begun.

the rendezvous and depots are intend-

the president may prescribe.

The war college continues:

strength of organizations,"

ions thereof.

Subject to President's Call.

the raising of a volunteer army.

on the possibility that the first call several states.

ing the presidential proclamation in suitable units.

This came in the shape of a rupture of relations earlier than even Americans had expected, and certainly with a promptness which astonished, and perhaps even disinayed, the German official world, prepared though it was for enorgetic American action.

# Alms at the Germans.

Just what results the German ex perty expect from the U-hoat canpalgn is uncertain, but in conversa flons to German naval electes the be llef was expressed that if it succeeded in raising the amount of tonnage sunk per month to 1,000,000 tons, besides having a deterrent effect on 3,000,000 tons of neutral shipping plying to British ports, the campaign would effect its object and force England to consider

This, it was stated, would have be be effected by not more than two thirds of the available submarines the natur duce, owing to of the work and of the submurine the boats must spend at least a third of their time in port relitting and re pairing or on their way to and from the craising grounds.

#### Misled by Dispatches.

The German government's stiffinde in endeavoring to Induce Ambussador Gerard to sign a protocol reaffirming the old-time treatles with the United States regarding mutual protection of untionals in case of hostilities, and the blots of possible detention of American newspaper hien as hostages, were un doubtedly influenced by alarmist dispatches from the United States regarding treatment of German citizens and property there,

As soon as reassuring advices were received from the United States, and thorized the president to raise such able to assume, however, that in the as soon, too as the German governforces. Congress could, however, by event of a war with an oversea enemy ment saw that the attempt to negologislative enactment, authorize the it will be the time required for our tlate a protocol re-ratifying the treaty of 1700 with additions and expansions, had falled, it gracefully receded from of peace. its position, and nothing further was heard of newspaper men as hos-

The protocol, which Count Mont gelus, head of the American department of the German foreign office, submitted to Ambassador Gerard on the part of Forein Secretary Zimmermann contained besides a formal re-intification of the trenty provisions at 1799 and 1828 regarding mutual treatment of nationals caught in a helligeront country in the case of war, a number of Important additions and expansions It provided that merchants should be allowed to continue their businesses and regain their residences until the and of the war unmolested; that no law effecting the validity of contracts Should be applied to Germans in Amer lea or to Americans in Germany, and that all patents should be inviolate-a question of importance in view of the high value it not the indispensability of certain German patents in the man

#### utacture of mountions and explosives, Would Bar Ship Seizure.

Onite as trenchant in its bearing or is not effective and able-nodled," and the pending problems was the prowho is not within the ages stipulated vision of an instrument which Amhasfor that service under the law as it ador Gerard was asked to sign speci fying explicitly that not only enemy call. Neither can any man be enproperty as such should be exempt listed who does not speak the English from selzure or restrictions in its use language, while persons under eightbeyond those applying to all property een years of age can be accepted only but that enemy ships in ports of the with the signed approval and consent annonent should not be selzed during of the parent or guardian of that perthe war or forced to leave port unless to sail under safe-conduct and guaranty of excuption from selzure by the allied belligerents for a home port. Provision also was made for a safe conduct when it was necessary to move ships from one port to another in the same country.

rendezvous and depots will be estab-The protocol forbade explicitly any nternment or restrictions upon the lished by the secretary of war and will be directly controlled by him. Here liberty or movement of enemy nationthe recruits will be enlisted and als within the limits of the opponent trained. For the purposes of instruccountry.

It also provided for confirmation of tion and discipline, the troops at the certain articles of the Hague conven- recruit depots may be organized into tions, particularly as to treatment of companies and battalions, at the disthe personnel of enemy merchant cretion of the secretary of war. The ships captured or caught within an opponent country.

Ambussador Gerard's refusal to sign the trenty after he had ceased to perform his ambassadorial functions or to telegraph for lastructions unless he led to form a reserve buttallou for each was not mitted to use code led Count regiment or equivalent thereof of reg-Montgeles to hint that a refusal to ulars and volunteers only; for the sign the protocol might materially af- act also provides that in order to main fect the status of Americans in Ger-taln the land militia organization at many and the privilege of departure, their maximum strength the recruit mentioned specifically, of the Amerl- rendezvous and depots in any state or can correspondents whom Ambassador territory may, at the request of the of the Anchor line offices the loss of Gerard desired to take out with him and whose fate apparently was thought to carry particular weight in American public opinion.

The Americans in Berlin and, so far as known, throughout Germany, have during the days of tension following the rupture of diplomatic relations been treated without hostility and even In most cases with marked courtesy,

There have been no outbreaks of anti-American feeling or mob spirit, such as occurred occasionally at the oniset of the war against the English and nationals of other hostile counnews that a relentless submarine cam- tiles, and except for the uncertainty and alarm regarding eventualities in connection with their plans to depart from Germany the Americans have had up to the present little cause for dissatisfaction as to their treatment

May Close Department Stores for Two Days a Week in Order to Save Fuel.

Paris, Feb. Pt. -- The government continues energetically to seek fresh ways of economizing the resources of ployees who would be forced to lose the Country: A bill will be introduced. in parliament soon for the addition of that if the daylight saving measure is 15 per cent of malze, rye or barley flour to wheat used for bread-making. Suppression of night work in bakeries | detail light in the stores.

Closing of the big department stores for two days a week is under consideration as a measure to economize fuel. The store directors object to such a step on the ground that great hardships would be inflicted on emtwo days' employment. 'They insist put late effect by March 1, at the latest, there will be no need to use arti-

part of heads of the various concerns

manufacturing munitions and supplies.

#### Amerikans in Japan Offer Services. Industries Are Mobilized. Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 13 .-- Americans Plitsburgh, Peb. 18,-Nearly 700 in in Japan, while regretting the possidustrial plants in Western Pennsylbility of their native land's being

weat have offered their services. Army to Buy Airplane Engines. Washington, Feb. 13,-The rush to prepare was evidenced here, when the army aviation signal corps announced it was in the market for 500 airplane to turn their entire attention to engines, to cost about \$500,000.

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plunged into war, consider that a con-

flict with Germany is inevitable. Sev-

PARIS TRIES TO ECONOMIZE | Is also proposed, or at least the stopping of the sale of fresh bread.

#### College Men for Air Service, New York.—The Acro Club of America announces Yale, Harvard, Columvania will assist the government in

bla and the University of Pennsylevery way possible in case of war, acvania will soon all have aerial squadcording to an inventory taken by the rons training for possible government subcommittee of the naval consulting BUPVICE. poard of the United States for the dis trict. Answers received by the board Suffragists Offer Aid. in response to a list of questions sent out expressed a willingness on the

quire of them.

New York.-Five hundred thousand New York suffragists have offered their services to Governor Whitman for any kind of war work he may re-

Coast Defenses Are Tested. New York,-The great coast defens rifles and mortars at Sandy Hook (Fort Hancock) and other points are being carefully tested and the discharges shake the country over a wide area. Details are velled by the cen 000 members, at a secret meeting.

Egulvocai. "Will you promise there shall be no wines or liquors at this banquet?" sober consideration."

**GOOD RIDDANCE** 



# COME TO AGREEMENT TRAIN KILLS 2 GUARDS

ARMY MOTORCAR DEMOLISHED

BY FAST TRAIN.

State Limited Crashes Into Truck

at El Paso.

Private Rudolph J. Smith of Com-

Fifth Ohio infantry, were so badly in-

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.-Mail, Frank

Wells received orders on Friday to

ance Man, Named by the

President.

ministrative office of his concern. He

acted after that in a supervisory ca-

pacity for the Equitable company

agencies throughout the United States

. In the Hoosler State in

April, 1918.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.-Governor

prohibition bill, which will make In-

liana dry in April, 1918. In the pres-

ence of many prohibition workers the

Thomas Edison Seventy Years Old.

Edison, who was seventy years old on

Sunday, was the guest of honor at a

banquet given in his workshop by more

2.000 of his employees and business as-

To Train Woman Chauffeura

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Plans for the in

struction of women as automobile

drivers so their services may be util-

ized by the state if need requires.

were announced by the Special Aid

Society for American Preparedness.

More Guards for Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The senate

nles committee decided to recommend

the employment of 50 additional po-

licemen to guard the capital against

bomb plots, feared as a result of the

To Raise Newspaper Postage,

Washington, Feb. 12.—An immediate

nerense from 1 to 1% cents a pound in

the postuge rates on newspapers and

periodicals for this year and to 2

cents a pound next year is provided

in the post-office appropriation bill.

Will Convoy Vessels.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 10 .- Brit

sh steamers carrying munitions of war

voyed to England by a British war-

French Bomb Lahr.

Paris, Feb. 10.-German military es

Duchy of Baden, were bombarded by

ship, according to information here.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 13.-Thomas A.

neasure.

sociates.

C. Williams.

Connenut

service.

SWITCHMEN GET EIGHT-HOUR DAY AND OVERTIME.

All Danger of Great Rall Strike Over -Considerable Bitterness Shown at Conference.

pared an official paper dealing with unteers" the war college pamphlet Chlengo, Feb. 10,-The switchmen temporaneous, conditions therewith," must begin without delay after their connected with the Brotherhood of Rathroad Trainmen will not strike. induction into the service. No time After a conference which insted late fore been assumed that in the event of must be lost. It should begin at the war with a first-class power the company rendezvous, without waiting into the night; representatives of both Limited train of the Rock Island line United States would require not less for complete mobilization. Under our sides unnounced that all differences from Chicago struck a motor truck in than haif a million of men for the first traditional policy of relying princihad been settled and the railroad which they were riding downtown line, behind which could be prepared pally for defense upon citizen solmanagers had conceded the points de | from Camp Pershing. manded by the switchmen. The four the greater army of citizen soldiers diers, the larger part of our land upon whom our main reliance for na- forces will not be fully trained on the grievances presented by the union men were adjusted in the first hour onthreak of war. It is more than of the conference, but the union offiprobable that we shall have to employ clais added the eight-hour day and the The organization of volunteer some of them with little or no traintime and a half for overtime demands armies can only be undertaken follow- ing as soon as they can be assembled to the claims already submitted.

The committee from the Managers' "The amount and character of the association protested that they had this subject the war college says: training will at first be directly prono formal notice of the wage and time "Volunteer forces may be raised, or- portional to the time consumed, prodemands and the union officials withganized and maintained only during yided a rational scheme be followed. drew their demands just before the he existence or imminence of war, How much time will be available it meeting adjourned. and only after congress shall have au- its impossible to predict. It is reason-

"Everything has been adjusted," said James Murdock, vice president El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.—It was anof the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- nounced at military headquarters here men. "We told the managers how on Friday that orders had been represident to raise such forces in time enemy to establish at least a partial much we desired the eight-hour day control of the sea sufficient to open and time and a half for overtime, but for the quartermaster's department to When so authorized, the president the way for landing of expeditionary we did not force our demands. The prepare for the movement of National strike vote is now nullified. Ask Mr. Guard troops to their home states. Hannauer for the details." orps, or department, within such lim- good in itself, will fall to bring the de-

"We have reached a satisfactory igreement with the men," said George Hannauer, chairman of the managers committee.

"The danger of a strike is passed," Dispatches from New York stated that in case of a general strike the government was ready to take over ment of state troops. the management of all the railroads involved. This plan would not have been opposed by the rail chiefs, ac- Second Virginia infantry, from cording to New York and Washington Brownsville, February 11; squadron mesanges:

Considerable bitterness was manifest in the conference, the rallroad managers charging the yardmen with seizing on the international political crisis as an added leverage in their demands.

### BRITISH WARSHIP IS SUNK NEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER

Only Five Saved When British De-The Arizonia the newest addition to the United States battlestroyer Hits Mine in the ship division, not only is the big-English Channel, gest of Uncle Sam's sea fighters. London, Feb. 12 .- A British torpedobut no other inval power has a fighting vessel that can reach

British admiralty announced on Friday struck a mine in the English channet on Thursday night and sank. All of the officers and crew except five were lost.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, Feb. D .- A private cablegram received here reported the safe

been closed by the Dutch ministry of made inspector of agencies for the announced that investigation of the marine, says a disputch to the Over- Mutual company in the United States origin of the fire would be made by seas News agency from The Hague. and Canada. In 1911 President Wil-Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.-Private dis- Ham A. Day of the Equitable Life Asnatches from Liverpool announce the surance company announced the apsafe arrival there of the Leyland liner pointment of Mr. Carlisle to an ad-Devonian, which left Boston on Janu-

war material and 500 horses. · London, Feb. 9.—The Amsterdam Handelshlad armounces that a nowerful bomb loaded with nails and broken glass, exploded on the steps of the stock exchange there at eleven o'clock at night. No damage was done and no casualties resulted, the newspaper

ary 29, heavily laden with shells, grain,

London, Feb. 0 .- Addressing a menting in London, John Hodge, minister governor thereof, enlist and train re- the California, one of the liners sunk of labor, said he thought he was giving cruits for land militia in the service as a result of Germany's new submaaway no secret in saying that at the recent conference between representa-Modestly, almost diffidently, Little, a lives of the entente allies the determispare, slight man, asked for news of nation had been arrived at to terminate his wife and four children, steerage the war by the end of summer.

told, reported his wife and one child Express Lines Show Big Gains. Washington, Feb. 13 .- According to reports issued by the interstate commerce commission, the leading express No one dured reply. Tears welled companies of the country showed an from Little's eyes and rolled unreincrease of more than \$12,000,000 in lar army, and they will be subject to strainedly down his cheeks. The bustheir October business. such assignment to duty and trans-tiling activity stopped and heads were

\$300,000 for Tariff Board. Washington, Feb. 13 .- A \$300,000 appropriation to pay expenses of the newly created tariff commission for the next fiscal year was requested of Not a word was uttered as the work congress by Secretary McAdoo on Saturday.

Fulton to Box Willard.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12,-An agree-

ment for a ten-round boxing bout be-

tween Jess Willard, world's heavy-

weight champion, and Fred Fulton, at Madison Square garden, New York, March 26, was announced here. Wilson Adds to National Forest. Washington, Feb. 12.-President Wilson has signed a proclamation adding to the Whitman national forest in Oregon 50,000 acres on the divide be-

Burnt rivers. Loyal to U.S. Philadelphia, Peb. 10.-Loyalty to the United States in event of war with Germany was pledged by the national are assembling in the Atlantic ocean committee of the National German- off the Virginia capes and will be con-American alliance, representing 3,000,-

tween the John Day, Powder and

British Take Grandcourt, London, Feb. 10.-The war official report says: "As a result of our con- tablishments at Lahr, in the Grand tinuous pressure on both banks of the "I promise you the matter shall have Ancre river, the enemy has been forced French airmen on Tuesday night, the to evacuate the village of Grandcourt, French war office announced in its ofwhich is entirely in our possession. . Iticial statement.

INQUIRE INTO HIGH COST

EDERAL TRADE COMMISSION TO OF FOODS.

DIRECTED BY THE PRESIDENT Department of Agriculture Will Assist

Body in its Work-To Learn if the

Antitrust Law is Being Violated by

Various Concerns. Washington, Feb. 13 .- The federal rade commission announced that at the direction of the president it would begin immediately an investigation of the high cost of foods in the United States, with special reference to alleged violations of the anti-trust acts. The department of agriculture will

nto particularly. President Wilson's tetter directing the inquiry is as follows:

"An adequate supply of food prod-Twelve Soldiers Hurt When Golden nets is a matter of concern to the nation at all times. It is of particular importance at present. Our domestic El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.-Private food supply is normally very large and Charles Eaton of Company L. Fifth has become increasingly varied. In Ohlo infantry, and Sergt, Karl Elsen- | some respects it has steadily expanded hart of Company K, Fifth Ohio Infan- and has kept pace with the increasing population. Unfortunately, this is not try, were killed when the Golden State true, however, of a large number of important cereals, and particularly ments. "It has been alleged before commit

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public interest which the food supply ceived from the southern department government regulres that all the pertiient facts be ascertained. "Pursuant to the authority conferred

San Antonia, Tex., Feb. 12.-The ipon me by the act creating the federal Second Wisconsin infantry left here rude commission, therefore, I direct today (Saturday) for Fort Sherlthe commission, within the scope of 118 dan, to be mustered out of the federal powers, to investigate and report the facts relating to the production, owner-It will be the first regiment to enship, manufacture, storage and distritrain under a war department order button of foodstuffs and the products for resumption of the homeward moveor by-products arising from or in connection with their preparation and manufacture; to ascertain the facts Additional schedules for departure from the border arranged to date are; bearing on alleged violations of the anti-trust acts, and particularly upon the question whether there are manipulown cavalry, Liano Grande, and Iowa liations, controls, trusts, combinations, ifeld hospital and ambulance company, | consultacies or restraints of trade out Brownsville, February 15: Fifth Mary- of barmony with the law or the public

land infantry, Eagle Pass, February 14, interest, "I am aware that the commission has additional authority in this field continue mustering out members of through the power conferred upon it to the Thirty-second regiment at Fort prevent certain persons, partnerships r corporations from using unfair metheds of competition in commerce."

#### U. S. PROBES \$4,000,000 FIRE William 9. Carille, Well-Known Insur-

burgh, Used in Manufacture Chicago, Feb. 12 .-- William B. Car-Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.—The maile, a well-known insurance man, was l

appointed postmaster of Chicago by chine shop building of the Union President Wilson. Mr. Carlile's name | Switch and Signal company at Swisswas suggested to President Wilson by date, the largest plant for the manu-Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Sen- facture of switch signals in the United ntor Lewis had blocked the confirma-States, which was used until recently tion by the senate of President Wil- in filling munition orders for Euroson's first nominee for the place, Dixon | pean governments, was destroyed by fire on Saturday with a loss estimated Mr. Carille was born in Lebanon, at \$4,000,000. The cause of the fire has Ty., January 21, 1870. When he was not been determined. Officials of the twenty-three years old Mr. Carllie company believe it resulted from sponmarried a prominent society girl of taneous compustion. More than 2,000 arrival of the French liner Tournine at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Virginia Fon shells in the packing room awaiting taine. He has had a spectacular rise shipment were probably destroyed. Berlin, Feb. 9 .- All Dutch ports have in the insurance field. In 1896 he was United States Marshal Joseph Howley agents of the department of justice.

#### CUBAN UPRISING IS FEARED Havena Stirred by Reports of Revolution Due to Presidential

Havana, Feb. 13,--Havana was stirred by reports of a revolutionary

INDIANA DRY BILL IS SIGNED novement. Prohibition Measure Will Take Effect The secretary of the Interior, Au-

rello Revia, notified the civil and military authorities on Saturday that a plot to overthrow the government had been discovered, involving civil and Goodrich on Friday signed the Wright military officials, and rumors that high army officers had been under arrest spread over the city. There had been mutterings of an uprising ever since governor attached his signature to the the presidential elections in November last.

> . Paris Reports Gains. Paris, Feb. 13 .- In the forest of Apremont we penetrated the enemy's lines. and made aine prisoners, including three noncommissioned officers. In the

Argonne the Germans attempted sur-

prise attacks, which failed. Fivers Attack Zeebrugge. Amsterdam, Feb. 13 .- The Telegranf says that a fleet of airplanes at dusk attacked the Belgian coast town Zee brugge. The Germans fired 300 shells from the anti-aircraft guns in an at-

tempt to drive off the attackers.

New Life in Leak Inquiry. Washington, Feb. 12 .- New life suddenly was injected into the "leak" inoniry by the testimony of George B Chipman, a broker, that certain members of the house of representatives dealt in stocks with him.

Goes on Shipping Board. Washington, Feb. 12,--President Wilson nominated Raymond B. Stevens of Randolph, N. II., to be a member of the federal shipping board for a term | negro accused of murder. It is beof five years. Stevens succeeds Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore.

To Enlarge Torpedo Plant Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels recommended the immediate doubling of the capacity of the torpedo manufacturing plant at Newport, R. I. The cost would be the preacher. \$800,000.

Capture German Patrol. Paris, Feb. 10.-A German putrol was captured while trying to raid a French trench near Bonzee on the Verdun front, the war office announced you a penny what would you have?

ed bombardment.

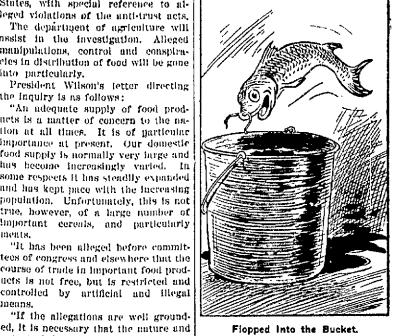
in the Lorraine district, after a spirit-

WILL PROBE PRICES PET SUCKER DROWNS IN WATER BUCKET

> Lived in Canary Cage So Long Contact With Liquid Proved Undoing.

Oakland, Cal,-All Oakland regrets he death of Horatio, a famous sucker of the fish species, which defled all natural laws and was able to live out of water for a considerable period. A few nights ago Horatlo met a tragic death, due entirely to his own careessness. Here's the story complete: S. H. Masters one day found the fish flopping in the mud in the Oakland

estuary, put it in a can of water and



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look it home. Masters performed one of the scientific wonders of the age by getting the fish to live out of water. By keeping a constant temperature and removing a millimeter of water each day from Horatio's pool in the back yard of the Masters' home, the man was able to get the sucker to affects, the efficient performance of the breathe the atmosphere. The fish was duties imposed upon agencies of the kept in a cage until the arrival of cooler weather, when he was taken into the kitchen.

While cavorting about the room a few nights ago Horatio found a bucket of water. He heard the call of the wild and flopped into the bucket, where he was found next morning by Musters, drowned.

PLOTS TO ADOPT OWN BABY

Scheme of Young Cleveland Couple Falls Through When Police Take a Hand.

Cleveland .- Miss Mildred P. Blake, eighteen, left a belated Christmas present on the doorstep of the home of Robert Nye, twenty-two, with whom she has been keeping company for six months. It was a newborn baby boy.

The present was not a surprise to Nye. In fact, he had told Miss Blake to leave the boy at his home. But the plans of the couple to get married and then adopt the girl's buby were knocked in the head by the police. Miss Blake was arrested on a charge

of abandoning a minor child. Nye was Big Blaze at Union Switch Plant, Pitts charged with falsely reporting to the police that "a child of unknown origin" was found on his norch.

The father of the laby was arrested several months ago and his case is pending. The girl said she didn't want anything to do with him, but wanted to marry Nye. If the law will allow, the wedding will take place.

### <u>ლიგგიკითითითითითითითითითით</u> LIFE RACE WITH WOLVES

Standish, Mich.-Three trappers. Charles Leonard, George Weston and Bert Parker, reached here the other day from n hunting trip in the Lake Superfor region and told of a race for their lives with a wolf pack while returning from their trans. The men were on skates three miles from the nearest cabin when the wolves appeared. One of the trappers fired his

rifle when the pack approached them, and the wolves quickly tore one of their wounded memhers to pieces, giving the hunters time for a start. Several times when the wolves were nearly on them

this was repeated, the men said, until they finally reached the Coorsessessessessessesses

TRAMP PROVES TO BE WOMAN

After Being Arrested One of Two Hobocs is Shown to Be Wife of Other.

Thomasville, Ga .- Investigation of two supposed hoboes, who had been arrested and placed in the barracks here, revealed that one of the pair belonged to the gentler sex.

Upon being arrested the pair gave their names as Mat Smith and Bill Scarey, but when Bill was found to be woman they confessed to being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bessent of Jacksonville, Fla.

They said they were on their way to Milwaukee. Wis., and as they did not have funds sufficient to pay their way there they decided to tramp it, the wife being unwilling to be separated from her husband. She felt that she could make the trip better and easier in the guise of a man.

Sheriff Blew Out the Gas. Elizabeth, N. J .- John W. Davis, sheriff of Ocence county, S. C., and W. C. Foster, superintendent of prisons there, were found dead in a hotel here the other morning from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas. The men had come to Elizabeth to get a

their room when they retired. The preacher was calling on the Tita wad family and was questioning Little

Willie Titewad. "Do you go to school, Willie?" asket "Yessir," replied Willie.

lleved that they blew out the gas is

"You study arithmetic?" naked the preached. "Yessir." responded Willie. "Well," said the preacher, "if you had four cents and your father gave

Wille.

"Either a 5t or a kitten." replied

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# REPLIN BELIEVES U. S. WAR CERTAIN

Small Hope There That Overt Act Can Be Long Avoided.

U-BOAT POLICY UNCHANGED

Commanders of Submarines Given Wide Discretionary Powers-First Uncensored Dispatches Tell of Development of the Crisis.

Copenhagen, Feb. 13.-Little hope of expectation prevails in Berlin that war with the United States is avoidable or that a modus viveadl reconciling the policies of the two governments can be found.

There now is a desire on the part of the authorities and a vast bulk of the people to avoid actual hostility in any way consistent with the general lines of the present submarine policy, but only in such a way.

Accordingly, instructions were given, so the Associated Press has been reliably informed, to submarine com manders before they started on their February mission, to take the safe side when neutral vessels, particularly American, were in question, whenever possible. Enemy merchantmen, when recognized as such, were ordered to be sunk on sight, but neutral merchantmen were to be warned when such action, in their judgment, was consisted with the object of the campaign and the safety of their own ships.

### Ultimate Break Certain.

It was realized, however, after the prompt and resolute stand taken by President Wilson that these orders could only be palliative and only defer, not avoid, an ultimate break. Also, that if President Wilson stood by his announcement that the destruction of American lives or ships would be regarded as an act of hostility, a casus belli must come sooner or later-probably sooner-on account of the number of Americans on enemy ships.

Moreover, it was the discretionary dature of the Instructions to submarine commanders, who were informed that while the careful course roward neutrais was recommended and desired, they would no longer be subjected to punishment for departing from their former procedure of warning, if they found this advisable.

#### Not to Modify Plans.

ft is considered that the only possibility of the avoldance of hostilities would result from a modification of its standpoint by one or the other side. and so far as could be judged from the positive declarations of Alfred Zimmermann, the German minister of foreign affairs, and other officials before the Associated Press correspondent's departure from Berlin, there was no probability that Germany would give way this time or abandon the ruthless campaign now started.

German-American relations again and again have passed through crises apparently almost hopeless, but this time the crists is more difficult than the former ones, and even the optimist

## Development of Crisis.

From a neutral cable office it now is possible to tell the story of the development of the present crisis on which the most rigid consorship has been applied in Germany.

To the observer in Berlin the apnd definitely evident since the rejection of Germany's peace overtures. Information as to Germany's submarine war and the form it would take was received by the Associated Press almost on the day of Ambassador Gerard's speech on German-American good relations.

A week later it was stated that a full decision on the situation had not been reached, but that the campaign would not be launched until after further consultation with Germany's allies and the receipt of certain information from Count von Bernstorff.

The final decision on an out-and-out submarine campaign of a so-called ruthless type apparently was taken at the grand Austro-German conference at German headquarters on the German emperor's birthday, though the Associated Press heard the statement that submarines departing several days earlier for their stations were provided with contingent orders for

#### this eventuality. Censor Clamps on Lid.

The censorship, however, shut down tightly on any definite statements or predictions of the approaching crisis. All dispatches going into the subject in detail, however, were either suppressed entirely or references to coming events censored out of

Ambassador Gerard, of course, was aware of the current gossip and probably was able to advise the state department of the possible turn in events. But he was given no Influention from official sources.

The ambassador and the American government therefore were faced with the announcement of an accomplished fact when on the afternoon of January 31 Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg. the imperial chancellor, gave out the news that a rejentless submarine campaign would begin immediately and read to the committee the text of the memorandum on the prohibited zone and the note to the United States-documents which reached the American embassy only several hours later. I by the German people 20 a whole.

PARIS TRIES TO ECONOMIZE is also proposed, or at least the stopplug of the sale of fresh bread. May Close Department Stores for Two

Closing of the big department stores for two days: a week is under consideration as a measure to economize tuel. The store directors object to such a step on the ground that great hardships would be inflicted on employees who would be forced to lose 15 per cent of maize, eye or barley put into effect by March 1, at the latflour to wheat used for bread-making. Suppression of night work in bakeries

Army to Buy Airplane Engines. Washington, Feb. 13.—The rush to prepare was evidenced here, when the army aviation signal corps announced it was in the market for 500 airplane

There was, therefore, no opportunity or an occasion, as in the days of the Sussex trouble, for any negotiations to prevent the crisis or an attempt to stave off the coming break between the two countries. There was no chance this time for discussion with the emperor, such as served to save the day at the time of the Sussex

War College Heads Prepare for Nothing could be done except to report to Washington the developments which appeared in the press of the world before the embassy disputches had started from Berlin and await the RAPID TRAINING PROPOSED

anticipated explosion. This came in the shape of a rupture of relations carfier than even Americans had expected, and certainly with promptness which astonished, and perhaps even dismayed, the German official world, prepared though it was for energetic American action.

# Aims at the Germans.

Just what results the German exerts expect from the U-boat camonign is uncertain, but in conversations in German naval circles the belief was expressed that If It succeeded in raising the amount of tonnage sunk per month to 1,000,000 tons, besides having a deterrent effect on 3,000,000 tons of neutral shipping plying to British ports, the campaign would effect its object and force England to consider

This, It was stated, would have to be effected by not more than twothirds of the available submarines. the nature owing to of the work and of the submarine. the boats must spend at least a third of their time in port refitting and repairing or on their way to and from the cruising grounds.

#### Misled by Dispatches.

The German government's attitude in endeavoring to induce Ambassador Gerard to sign a protocol reaffirming the old-time treatles with the United States regarding mutual protection of nationals in case of hostilities, and the hints of possible detention of American newspaper men as hostages, were unloubtedly influenced by alarmist dispatches from the United States regarding treatment of German citizens and property there.

As soon as reassuring advices were received from the United States, and as soon, too as the German government saw that the attempt to negotiate a protocol re-ratifying the treaty of 1799 with additions and expansions, had failed, it gracefully receded from its position, and nothing further was heard of newspaper men as hos-

inges. The protocol, which Count Montgelas, head of the American department of the German foreign office, submitted to Ambassador Gerard on the part of Forein Secretary Zimmermann contained besides a formal re-ratificaion of the treaty provisions of 1799 and 1828 regarding mutual treatment of nationals caught in a belligerent country in the case of war, a number of important additions and expansions.

It provided that merchants should be allowed to continue their businesses and retain their residences until the end of the war anmolested; that no law affecting the validity of contracts should be applied to Germans In America or to Americans in Germany, and that all patents should be inviolate a question of importance in view of the high value if not the indispensability of certain German patents in the mancan scarcely see any penceful egress | ufacture of munitions and explosives.

Would Bar Ship Seizure.

Quite as trenchant in its bearing on he pending problems was the provision of an instrument which Ambassador Gerard was asked to sign specifying explicitly that not only enemy property as such should be exempt prouch of the crisis had been plainty beyond those applying to all property een years of age can be accepted only but that enemy ships in ports of the opponent should not be seized during the war or forced to leave port unless o sail under safe-conduct and guaranty of exemption from seizure by the allied belligerents for a home port. Provision also was made for a safe conduct when it was necessary to

move ships from one port to another in the same country. The protocol forbade explicitly any nternment or restrictions upon the

liberty or movement of enemy nationals within the limits of the opponent the recruits will be enlisted and It also provided for confirmation of tion and discipline, the troops at the country.

certain articles of the Hague conven- recruit depots may be organized into tions, particularly as to treatment of companies and battalions, at the disthe personnel of enemy merchant cretion of the secretary of war. The ships captured or caught within an opponent country. Ambassador Gerard's refusal to sign | the president may prescribe.

the treaty after he had ceased to perform his ambassadorial functions or sign the protocol might uniterially affect the status of Americans in Germany and the privilege of departure, mentioned specifically, of the Ameri-Gerard desired to take out with him and whose fate apparently was thought | cruits for land militia in the service to carry particular weight in American of the United States from such state

public opinion. The Americans in Berlin and, so far as known, throughout Germany, have during the days of tension following the rupture of diplomatic relations been treated without hostility and even

in most cases with marked courtesy. There have been no outhreaks of anti-American feeling or mob spirit, such as occurred occasionally at the outset of the war against the English and nationals of other hostile countries, and except for the uncertainty and alarm regarding eventualities in connection with their plans to depart from Germany the Americans have had up to the present little cause for dissatisfaction as to their treatment

### on account of the similarity of conditions in the two countries.

military men say, many features of the Canadian system will be adopted

College Men for Air Service. Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 .-- Nearly 700 in-New York.—The Acro Club of America announces Yale, Harvard. Columbia and the University of Pennsyl-

quire of them.

rons training for possible government Suffragists Offer Ald. New York.-Five hundred thousand York suffragists have offered their services to Governor Whitman for any kind of war work he may re-

vania will soon all have aerial squad-

#### war department has decided and are nounced that the appointment to volunteer commissions will be made from those classes of our citizens who have had such experience, and that from those classes the selections will be made in the following order: (A)-Persons who have had experience as commissioned officers in the

regular army of the United States and ex-officers of volunteers of proved experience and efficiency.

(B)-Non-commissioned officers of experience in the regular army.

(C)-Persons who have bad experience as officers in the militia. (D)-Persons who have qualified according to law under prescribed examinations to test their fitness to

command and control men in the field. (E)-Graduates of educational institutions of military standing to which regular army officers are detailed as professors of military science under the law.

(F)-Should the necessary number ed States army has complete plans of volunteer officers required not be prepared for the mobilization of a citi- furnished from the above classes, the zens' army. These plans were com- war department will give civilians pleted some time ago in anticipation lacking in actual military experience of the time when the United States an opportunity to appear for examinamight be called upon to enter into tion to test their fitness for commishostilities against a first-class power. sions, before boards which the war de These plans were based, it is said, up- partment proposes to create in the several states.

Begin Training at Once. Under the caption "Training of Volunteers" the war college pamphlet

reads : "The training of volunteer troops nust begin without delay after their induction into the service. No time must be lost. It should begin at the company rendezvous, without waiting for complete mobilization. Under our than half a million of men for the first traditional policy of relying principally for defense upon citizen solthe greater army of citizen soldiers diers, the larger part of our land forces will not be fully trained on the outbreak of war. It is more than probable that we shall have to employ some of them with little or no train-

"The amount and character of the training will at first be directly pro-"Volunteer forces may be raised, or portional to the time consumed, proganized and maintained only during vided a rational scheme be followed. the existence or imminence of war, How much time will be available it forces. Congress could, however, by event of a war with an oversea enemy legislative enactment, authorize the it will be the time required for our president to raise such forces in time enemy to establish at least a partial control of the sea sufficient to open "When so authorized, the president the way for landing of expeditionary

"Any system of training, however, corps, or department, within such lim- good in itself, will fail to bring the deits as may be fixed by law. It is prob- sired results unless there are available that the proclamation will also re- able a sufficient number of trained incite the causes that make the call structors, officers and noncommis-

Referring to the mobilization of the territories and District of Columbia in volunteer armics, the war college proportion to the respective popula- points out that all points of mobilization have been selected, one in each "Following the call of the president state of the Union, and that these prefor volunteers, the secretary of war liminary arrangements have been apnotifies the governors, etc., as in a call proved by both the federal and state

### Arizona Mightiest of All Fighting Vessels.

The Arizona, the newest addition to the United States battleship division, not only is the biggest of Uncle Sam's sea fighters. but no other mayal power has a fighting vessel that can reach it in size.

It is larger by 200 tons that the Pennsylvania, the flagship of Admiral Mayo, of which it is a sister ship.

It will be a damaging foe for an enemy to meet. Its twelve 14inch guns fire a broadside of 20,-000 pounds of steel, which can be directed accurately at a mark 15 miles distant. The broadside is 6,000 pounds more than the combined broadsides of the Kansas, Vermont and New Hampshire, ships that have been placed in the reserve fleet.

The displacement of the Arizona is 31,600 tons. It is propelled by oil-burning engines, which drive it at a speed averaging 20 knots an hour.

### WAITS IN SILENT GRIEF FOR NEWS OF LOVED ONES

Plight of Bereaved Englishman in New York Brings Home to Watchers -Tragedy of New Warfare.

New York.-It took the silent grief of John M. Little, Englishman, to bring keenly home to the officials and clerks of the Anchor line offices the loss of as a result of Germany's new subma-

spare, slight man, asked for news of will be volunteers of the proper arm of his wife and four children, steerage passengers. The latest cable, he was old, reported his wife and one child missing-the others had been saved. "But the wife and baby," he pleaded. 'Can't you give me a word of hope?"

bowed. Straightening himself with an effort Little squared his shoulders and for service may be safeguarded and walked away, the tears still stream-

ing down his face. Not a word was uttered as the work

of soldiers in camp and in battle, the of the busy office was resumed.

### officers are drawn from the ranks of York.—Should the United units already established. Then the States decide to raise a vast army, final work of building the unit up to

company, battery or troop commanders and their subaltern officers are Canada's plan has been to form bat- drawn. Those of higher command are talions which are the equivalent in promoted from other organizations. It numbers and organization to regiments is understood one of the first moves in the United States service by first by the war department in the event detailing a full complement of officers. of the necessity of forming a big army When the commissioned posts of a will be the organization of an officers unit are filled the noncommissioned training corps like Canada's.

#### Coast Defenses Are Tested. New York.—The great coast defense rifles and mortars at Sandy Rook (Fort Hancock) and other points are area. Details are veiled by the cen 000 members, at a secret meeting.

sorship Equivocal. no wines or liquors at this banquet?" GOOD RIDDANCE



# COME TO AGREEMENT TRAIN KILLS 2 GUARDS

SWITCHMEN GET EIGHT-HOUR ARMY MOTORCAR DEMOLISHED DAY AND OVERTIME.

All Danger of Great Rail Strike Over ---Considerable Bitterness Shown at Conference.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-The switchmen connected with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will not strike. After a conference which insted late nto the night, representatives of both sides announced that all differences had been settled and the rallroad managers had conceded the points demanded by the switchmen. The four grievances presented by the union men were adjusted in the first hour of the conference, but the union officials added the eight-hour day and the time, and a balf for overtime demands to the claims already submitted.

The committee from the Managers' association protested that they no formal notice of the wage and time demands and the union officials withdrew their demands just before the neeting adjourned. "Everything has been adjusted."

sald James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-"We told the managers how men. much we desired the eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime, but we did not force our demands. The strike vote is now nullified. Ask Mr. Hannauer for the details."

agreement with the men," said George Hannauer, chairman of the managers' committee.

"The danger of a strike is passed." Dispatches from New York stated that in case of a general strike the the management of all the railroads been opposed by the rail chiefs, according to New York and Washington nessages

Considerable bitterness was manifest in the conference, the railroad managers charging the yardmen with seizing on the international political crisis as an added leverage in their demands.

# BRITISH WARSHIP IS SUNK

Only Five Saved When British Destroyer Hits Mine in the English Channel.

boat destroyer of an older type, the British admiralty announced on Friday struck a mine in the English channel on Thursday night and sank. All of the officers and crew except five were lost.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, Feb. 9.-A private cablegram received here reported the safe arrival of the French liner Tournine at

been closed by the Dutch ministry of marine, says a dispatch to the Overseas News agency from The Hague. Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.-Private dispatches from Liverpool announce the

en glass, exploded on the steps of the stock exchange there at eleven o'clock

at night. No damage was done and no casualties resulted, the newspaper reports. London, Feb. 9.—Addressing a meeting in London, John Hodge, minister of labor, said he thought he was giving away no secret in saying that at the recent conference between representa-

Express Lines Show Big Gains. Washington, Feb. 13.-According to reports issued by the interstate commerce commission, the leading express companies of the country showed an increase of more than \$12,000,000 in 2,000 of his employees and business astheir October business.

\$300,000 for Tariff Board. Washington, Feb. 13.—A \$300,000 apnewly created tariff commission for drivers so their services may be utilpropriation to pay expenses of the the next fiscal year was requested of ized by the state if need requires, congress by Secretary McAdoo on Sat- were announced by the Special Aid

tween Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, and Fred Fulton, a Madison Square garden, New York,

Wilson Adds to National Forest. Washington, Feb. 12.-President Wilson has signed a proclamation adding to the Whitman national forest in Oregon 50,000 acres on the divide between the John Day, Powder and

March 26, was announced here.

Germany was pledged by the national committee of the National Germancharges shake the country over a wide American alliance, representing 3,000,-

British Take Grandcourt.

# OF FOODS.

INQUIRE INTO HIGH COST

### DIRECTED BY THE PRESIDENT

Department of Apriculture Will Assist Body in its Work-To Learn if the Antitrust Law is Being Violated by few nights ago Horutio met a tragic Various Concerns.

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"If the allegations are well ground ed, It is necessary that the nature and extent of the evils and abuses be ascurately determined, so that proper remedies, legislative or administrative, may be applied. If they are not true, it is equally essential that the public be informed, so that unrest and dissatisfaction may be allayed. "In any event, because of the grave

public interest which the food supply affects, the efficient performance of the duties imposed upon agencies of the for the quartermaster's department to government requires that all the pertinent facts be ascertained. "Pursuant to the authority conferred |

ipon me by the act creating the federal rade commission, therefore, I direct the commission, within the scope of its wild and flopped into the bucket, today (Saturday) for Fort Sheripowers, to investigate and report the where he was found next morning by facts relating to the production, ownership, manufacture, storage and distribution of foodstuffs and the products PLOTS TO ADOPT OWN BABY rain under a war department order for resumption of the homeward move- or by-products arising from or in con nection with their preparation and manufacture; to ascertain the facts Additional schedules for departure bearing on alleged violations of the from the border arranged to date are: anti-trust acts, and particularly upon Brownsville, February 11; squadron the question whether there are manipu-Iowa cavalry, Liano Grande, and Iowa lations, controls, trusts, combinations, field hospital and ambulance company, conspiracies or restraints of trade out of harmony with the law or the public Brownsville, February 15; Fifth Maryinterest. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.-Maj. Frank

continue mustering out members of through the power conferred upon it to he Thirty-second regiment at Fort prevent certain persons, partnerships or corporations from using unfair methods of competition in commerce."

#### U. S. PROBES \$4,000,000 FIRE Big Blaze at Union Switch Plant, Pittsburgh, Used in Manufacture of Munitions.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.-The maappointed postmaster of Chicago by chine shop building of the Union President Wilson. Mr. Carlile's name Switch and Signal company at Swisswas suggested to President Wilson by dale, the largest plant for the manu-Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Sen- facture of switch signals in the United ator Lewis had blocked the confirma- States, which was used until recently tion by the senate of President Wil- in filling munition orders for Euroson's first nominee for the place, Dixon pean governments, was destroyed by fire on Saturday with a loss estimated Mr. Carlile was born in Lebanon, at \$4,000,000. The cause of the fire has Ky., January 21, 1870. When he was not been determined. Officials of the twenty-three years old Mr. Carlile company believe it resulted from sponmarried a prominent society girl of taneous combustion. More than 2,000 Memphis, Tenn., Miss Virginia Fon- shells in the packing room awaiting taine. He has had a spectacular rise shipment were probably destroyed. in the insurance field. In 1896 he was United States Marshal Joseph Howley made inspector of agencies for the announced that investigation of the Mutual company in the United States origin of the fire would be made by agents of the department of justice.

## CUBAN UPRISING IS FEARED

Havêna Stirred by Reports of Revolution Due to Presidential Elections.

Havana, Feb. 13.—Havana was stirred by reports of a revolutionary

The secretary of the interior, Aurelio Hevia, notified the civil and military authorities on Saturday that a plot to overthrow the government had heen discovered, involving civil and military officials, and rumors that high army officers had been under arrest spread over the city. There had been mutterings of an uprising ever since the presidential elections in Novem-

ber last. Paris Reports Gains.

Paris, Feb. 13 .-- In the forest of Apremont we penetrated the enemy's lines and made nine prisoners, including three noncommissioned officers. In the Argonne the Germans attempted surorise attacks, which failed.

Flyers Attack Zeebrugge. Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—The Telegrant says that a flect of airplanes at dusk attacked the Belgian coast town Zecbrugge. The Germans fired 300 shells

from the anti-sircraft guns in an at-

tempt to drive off the attackers. New Life in Leak inquiry. Washington, Feb. 12.-New life suddenly was injected into the "leak" inquiry by the testimony of George B. Chipman, a broker, that certain members of the house of representatives

dealt in stocks with him. Goes on Shipping Board. Washington, Feb. 12.—President Wilson nominated Raymond B. Stevens of Randolph, N. H., to be a member of the federal shipping board for a term of five years. Stevens succeeds Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore.

To Enlarge Torpedo Plant Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels recommended the immediate doubling of the capacity of the torpedo manufacturing plant at Newport, R. I. The cost would be \$800,000.

Capture German Patrol. Paris, Feb. 10.-A German patrol vas captured while trying to raid a French trench near Bonzee on the Verdun front, the war office announced in the Lorraine district, after a spirited bombardment.

# WILL PROBE PRICES PET SUCKER DROWNS IN WATER BUCKET

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION TO Lived in Canary Cage So Long Contact With Liquid Proved Undoing.

> Oakland, Cal.-All Oakland regrets the death of Horatio, a famous sucker of the fish species, which defied all natural laws and was able to live out of water for a considerable period. A death, due entirely to his own carelessness. Here's the story complete; S. H. Masters one day found the fish





ook it home. Masters performed one of the scientific wonders of the age by getting the fish to live out of water. By keeping a constant temperature and removing a millimeter of water each day from Horatio's pool in the back yard of the Masters' home, the man was able to get the sucker to breathe the atmosphere. The fish was kept in a cage until the arrival of cooler weather, when he was taken

into the kitchen. While cavorting about the room a few nights ago Horatio found a bucket of water. He heard the call of the Masters, drowned.

Scheme of Young Cicveland Couple Falls Through When Police Take a Hand.

Cleveland .- Miss Mildred F. Blake. eighteen, left a belated Christmas present on the doorstep of the home of Robert Nye, twenty-two, with whom she has been keeping company for six additional authority in this field months. It was a newborn baby boy The present was not a surprise to Nye. In fact, he had told Miss Blake to leave the boy at his home. But the plans of the couple to get married and then adopt the girl's buby were

knocked in the head by the police. Miss Blake was arrested on a charge of abandoning a minor child. Nye was charged with falsely reporting to the police that "a child of unknown origin" was found on his porch.

The father of the lady was arrested several months ago and his case is pending. The girl said she didn't want anything to do with him, but wanted to marry Nye. If the law will allow, the wedding will take place.

#### <u>ლიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი</u> LIFE RACE WITH WOLVES

Standish, Mich.-Three trappers, Charles Leonard, George Weston and Bert Parker, reached here the other day from a hunting trip in the Lake Superfor region and told of a race for their lives with a wolf pack 2 while returning from their traps. The men were on skates three miles from the nearest cabin c

when the wolves appeared. One of the trappers first bis rifle when the pack approached them, and the wolves quickly tore one of their wounded members to pieces, giving the hunt-

ers time for a start. Several times when wolves were nearly on them a this was repeated, the men said. until they finally reached the cabin.

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After Being Arrested One of Two Hoboes Is Shown to Be Wife of Other.

arrested and placed in the barracks here, revealed that one of the pair belonged to the gentler sex. Upon being arrested the pair gave their names as Mat Smith and Bill Searcy, but when Bill was found to be

woman they confessed to being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bessent of Jacksonville. Fla. They said they were on their way to Milwaukee, Wis., and as they did not have funds sufficient to pay their way there they decided to tramp it.

arated from her husband. She felt that she could make the trip better and easier in the guise of a man. Sheriff Blew Out the Gas.

Elizabeth, N. J .-- John W. Davis, sheriff of Ocence county, S. C., and W. C. Foster, superintendent of prisons there, were found dead in a hotel here the other morning from the erfects of inhaling illuminating gas. The men had come to Elizabeth to get a negro accused of murder. It is believed that they blew out the gas is

The preacher was calling on the Titewad family and was questioning little

"Yessir," replied Willie, "You study arithmetic?" asked the

"Yessir," responded Willie.

TRAMP PROVES TO BE WOMAN

Thomasville, Ga.-Investigation of we supposed hoboes, who had been

the wife being unwilling to be sep

their room when they retired.

Wille Titewad. "Do you go to school, Willie?" asker the preacher.

oreached.

"Well," said the preacher, "if you had four cents and your father gave you a penny what would you have?" "Either a fit or a kitten," replies Willie.

#### Save Fuel. Paris, Peb. 13. -- The government continues energetically to seek fresh ways of economizing the resources of the Country: A bill will be introduced in parliament soon for the addition of

Days a Week in Order to

Americans in Japan Offer Services. Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 13 .-- Americans in Japan, while regretting the possibility of their native land's being plunged into war, consider that a conflict with Germany is inevitable. Severat have offered their services.

engines, to cost about \$500,000.

two days' employment. They insist that if the daylight saving measure is est, there will be no need to use artificial light in the stores.

Industries Are Mobilized.

dustrial plants in Western Pennsylvania will assist the government in every way possible in case of war, according to an inventory taken by the subcommittee of the naval consulting board of the United States for the district. Answers received by the board in response to a list of questions sent out expressed a willingness on the part of heads of the various concerns to turn their entire attention to manufacturing munitions and supplies.

# Washington.-The war college division of the general staff of the Unit-

OF CIVILIAN ARMY

Handling of Great Vol-

unteer Force.

Special Attention: Given to Selection of

Officers Qualified by Experi-

ence to Lead Men

Properly

on the possibility that the first call for volunteers might be for 1,000,000 The war college recently preruen.

pared an official paper dealing with the raising of a volunteer army. "Under existing laws and under contemporaneous, conditions therewith," says the war college, "it has heretofore been assumed that in the event of war with a first-class power the United States would require not less line, behind which could be prepared upon whom our main reliance for na-

tional defense is conditionally placed." Subject to President's Call. organization of volunteer armies can only be undertaken follow- ing as soon as they can be assembled ing the presidential proclamation in suitable units. stating the number needed, and on this subject the war college says: and only after congress shall have au- is impossible to predict. It is reasonthorized the president to raise such able to assume, however, that in the

of peace. will issue his proclamation, stating the forces. number of men desired for each arm, necessary and will state that the en- sioned officers. The blind cannot lead listed men shall be taken, as fur as the blind." practicable, from the several states,

for militia, informing them of the quo- authorities. These plans provide for ta for their respective states, the exist- the necessary buildings, for water suping militia organizations that will be ply, and all other essential needs received into the volunteers, the new which will arise. organizations that it is desired to raise, and the maximum and minimum strength of organizations." All terms of enlistments, it is pointed out, "will be the same as that for

tions thereof.

listed for the volunteer forces "who is not effective and able-bodied," and who is not within the ages stipulated for that service under the law as it exists at the time of the president's call. Neither can any man be enlisted who does not speak the English from seizure or restrictions in its use language, while persons under eight-

with the signed approval and consent

of the parent or guardian of that per-

Recruiting, Rendezvous and Depote.

the regular army, exclusive of reserve

periods," and no person can be en-

The war college continues: "With a view to recruiting and maintaining all organizations of the land forces as near their prescribed strength as practicable, the necessary rendezvous and depots will be established by the secretary of war and will be directly controlled by him. Here trained. For the purposes of instruc-

noncommissioned officers and privates will be of such grades and numbers as "It is apparent that the recruits at the rendezvous and depots are intendto telegraph for instructions unless he ed to form a reserve battalion for each was permitted to use code led Count regiment or equivalent thereof of reg-Montrelus to hint that a refusal to ulars and volunteers only; for the act also provides that in order to maintain the land militia organization at their maximum strength the recruit rendezvous and depots in any state or can correspondents whom Ambassador | territory may, at the request of the governor thereof, enlist and train re- the California, one of the liners sunk

> or territory. All the officers required for such recruit rendezvous and depots

> the service. 'Appointment of Officers. "All volunteer officers are appointed by the president, but the number and grade of such officers shall not exceed the number and grade of like officers provided for a like force of the regular army, and they will be subject to such assignment to duty and trans-

"In order that the lives of those

patriotic citizens who may volunteer

conserved and not risked under per-

sons lacking in experience in the care

May Adopt Canadian Plan.

fers as the president may direct.

# rine campaign. Modestly, almost diffidently, Little, a

No one dared reply. Tenrs welled from Little's eyes and rolled unre-

strainedly down his cheeks. The bustling activity stopped and heads were

full strength is begun. From the officers' training corps the

"Will you promise there shall be "I promise you the matter shall have sober consideration."

Twelve Soldiers Hurt When Golden State Limited Crashes Into Truck at El Paso. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.—Private Limited train of the Rock Island line from Chicago struck a motor truck in which they were riding downtown from Camp Pershing. Private Rudolph J. Smith of Company K, Fifth Onlo infantry, and Private Dan T. Toomey of Company L, Fifth Ohio infantry, were so badly injured that they were reported to be in a dying condition. Ten other mem-

bers of the Fifth Ohio Infantry were

prepare for the movement of National

San Antonia, Tex., Feb. 12.-The

It will be the first regiment to en-

and infantry, Eagle Pass, February 14.

liam A. Day of the Equitable Life As-

surance company announced the ap-

pointment of Mr. Carlisle to an ad-

ministrative office of his concern. He

acted after that in a supervisory ca-

pacity for the Equitable company

agencies throughout the United States.

INDIANA DRY BILL IS SIGNED

Prohibition Measure Will Take Effect

April, 1918.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Governor

Goodrich on Friday signed the Wright

prohibition bill, which will make In-

ence of many prohibition workers the

governor attached his signature to the

Thomas Edison Seventy Years Old.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 13.-Thomas A.

Edison, who was seventy years old on

Sunday, was the guest of honor at a

banquet given in his workshop by more

To Train Woman Chauffeurs.

Boston, Feb. 13.-Plans for the in-

struction of women as automobile

More Guards for Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The senate

rules committee decided to recommend

licemen to guard the capitol against

bomb plots, feared as a result of the

To Raise Newspaper Postage.

Washington, Feb. 12.—An immediate

ncreuse from 1 to 11/2 cents a pound in

the postage rates on newspapers and

periodicals for this year and to 2

Will Convoy Vessels.

French Bomb Lahr.

Paris, Feb. 10.-German military es-

tablishments at Lahr, in the Grand

ents a pound next year is provided

diana dry in April, 1918. In the pres

. in the Hoosier State in

. Wells received orders on Friday to

Second Virginia infantry,

ment of state troops.

Second Wisconsin infantry left here

seriously injured. Among these were Private A. J. Roehl, Cleveland; Private H. J. Clark, Cleveland; Private Daniel Dingwell, Cleveland: Private Dan Ray, Conneaut; Private Floyd Rugar, Conneaut; Private Grant Rood, Conneaut. El Paso, Tex. Feb. 12.-It was announced at military headquarters here on Friday that orders had been received from the southern department

Guard troops to their home states. "We have reached a satisfactory dan, to be mustered out of the federal

government was ready to take over involved. This plan would not have

VEW CHICAGO POSTMASTER

William B. Carlile, Well-Known Insurance Man, Named by the President London, Feb. 12-A British torpedo Chicago, Feb. 12 .- William B. Carile, a well-known insurance man, was

C. Williams.

measure.

sociates.

German crisis.

Bordeaux. Berila, Feb. 9.—All Dutch ports have and Canada. In 1911 President Wil-

safe arrival there of the Leyland liner Devonian, which left Boston on January 29, heavily taden with shells, grain, war material and \$80 horses. London, Feb. 9.—The Amsterdam Handelsblad announces that a power ful bomb loaded with nalls and brok-

tives of the entente allies the determination had been arrived at to terminate the war by the end of summer.

Society for American Preparedness. Fulton to Box Willard. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12.-An agree ment for a ten-round boxing bout bethe employment of 50 additional po-

in the post-office appropriation bill. Burnt rivers. Loyal to U. S. Newport News, Va., Feb. 10.-Brit-Philadelphia, Feb. 10,-Loyalty to ish steamers carrying munitions of war the United States in event of war with are assembling in the Atlantic ocean off the Virginia capes and will be conoyed to England by a British warship, according to information here.

London, Feb. 10.—The war official report says: "As a result of our continuous pressure on both banks of the Duchy of Baden, were bombarded by Ancre river, the enemy has been forced French airmen on Tuesday night, the to evacuate the village of Grandcourt, French war office announced in its ofwhich is entirely in our possession, dicial statement

earth."

cigars.

icl," exclaimed Sir John, who had slats in putting the upper strata of the

TREMBLED AND SEEMED TO BE STRUGGLING WITH SOME

tached it to a tiny pocket battery. Im-

"Watch this," said immanuel. "Now,

four and five hundred revolutions a

as you like, but don't turn them away.

Sir John, will you lower the lamp a

but is concentrated on this. You can-

close your eyes. You cannot onen

"You are not asleep," continued the

loctor, "but you are in a sleepy con-

dition. You must not go to sleep, but

you will go down to where sleep is.

What did you dream about last night?"

always wanted to find?" asked Doctor

If you could find it your troubles

cause it is white and coarsely woven.

"No, it is not a table-cloth. That

"O, yes, you know, but you have

You must remember.

is a better guess, but although it

The boy's eyes closed.

"I went to find-"

Immanuel. 🗸

would be ended?"

"Describe it."

"It is a dish rag."

"It is a table-cloth."

"It is in the chapel."

"Tell me where."

"I don't know.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Watch closely," continued the phy-

OVERWHELMING INTERIOR ENEMY.

John. "Get your hat, Arthur; it is mediately the middle part began to

good today." When the boy had gone gyrate at a rapid pace. It was daz-

zling to look at.

them.'

huge iron key in the old rusted look his forehead.

of the caken door and admitted us in "You dreamed about the chapel," he

doctor to the boy. "Now you had bet- possible."

ter go out into the fresh air for a

"An excellent suggestion!" said Sir

he turned to the doctor. "Do you tell

"Generally-yes. Confidence begets

cept in certain abnormal conditions.

as you could wish. It is his dreams that are killing him," he continued.

"There is the key that shall unlock

the secret He has been a sleep-

"Since he was a baby. But never so

"And you trace his illness from the

"Then-" began the doctor, but

portant deduction. He was still pon-

The old ruin rose like some disman-

of the caken door and admitted us in-

ing centuries still remained. One part

light and affording a pleasing canopy

of sky. Moisture dripped from the

moss-grown walls upon the flags, be-

tween which clusters of weak grass

wooden altar, the only part of the orl-

hollowed by the feet of bygone priors.

garments had been kept; but the

doors had long since gone and only

"Hore is Arthur's favorite seat-

"There he sits, or else

their iron feet in the stone floor dur- chapel?"

time this trouble began to develop?"

"He always goes to the chapel?"

your patients what you are going to

"Ah! You believe in rebirth, then?"

tion of what your memory tells you,"

'that you might want to hypnotise him

library this evening."
Tumble-down though the priory was,

he part in use was admirably fur-

smoked some of our host's choice bar"

"Now. Arthur." said Immanuel.

his perfecte, "If you are ready we will

begin You have never been hypno-

"It is not necessary to believe in it

cess: It is in daily use in all the large

hospitals of the world. It simply con-

"No, sir; but I have read about it

"I thought," suggested Sir John, himself."

"Say rather an instinctive recogni- but the doctor interposed.

"That," answered Immanuel, "would as we ourselves. Doctor Immanuel

be fatal, for it would begin the pro- unbarred the great doors and we all

cedure by placing a suggestion in his emerged into the star-lit night and, mind and so inhibit the developments passed over the lawn toward the

which, if they are to occur, must occur, chapel. The door had been left uncur of their own voltion. No; in the locked. Inside the darkness was not

The other looked confused.

just a simile," he said

Immanuel answered.

seen it. Let us return."

# MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

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ing well, when my try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comam a healthy woman able to do my own am a nentry woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Annual tes-The great number of unsolicited testimenials on file at the Pinkham Lab-oratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Meant All Right.

Musical Instrument Dealer (to new boy) -- Now, if while I am out a customer wants to look at a mandolla, flute or piccole, you know what to show Boy-Tes sir.

Dealer And suppose he should want to see a 1sa; ? Boy I dask him to wait until you

came in, sir. -Boston Evening Trans-

# SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILO'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted that age, for services rendered in conon-castor oil, calomel, cathartica, How you hated thom, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dell- dying, and I know it, doctor, and there said Immanuel cheerfully. "If we cious "Call'ornia Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweetgiven today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle on each bottle. Adv.

So Near and Yet So Far. "What are you cooking, mamma? asked four-year-old Margaret. "Caulillower, dear," answered her

mother. A few minutes later Margaret saw ber father suproaching and, rupning to him, said, "Papa, what do you fink we are going to have for supper?"

"I don't know; what is it?" "Why, er, caterpillar!"

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The Cause of Dry, Thin and Falling

Hair and Does It Quickly-Trial Free. Anoint spots of dandruff, itching and irritation with Cuticura Cintment. Fol-

low at once by a hot shampoo with morning if a woman. When Dandruft goes the hair comes. Use Cutlcura Soap dally for the tollet. Free sample each by mall with Book.

Address postcard, Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

A Congressional Life. "You fellows have a pudding," declared the merchant. "Fine business,"

"How'd you like to submit your bustness to a vote every two years to decide whether you retain it or not?" "I shouldn't like that." "That's what it means to be a con-

gressman." -- Louisville Courier-Jour-

Constant companionship strains

Meat Eaters' Backache

# Meat lovers are apt to have back aches and theumatic attacks. Unless you do heavy work and get lots of fresh

air, don't cut too much meat. It's rich in nitrogen and helps to form uric acid
—a solid poison that irritates the nerves, damages the kidneys and often causes dropsy, gravel and urinary dis orders. Doan's Kidney Pilis bely weak kidneys to throw off uric acid A Wisconsin Case



A. M. Van Velzer.
Cross St., Clinton,
Wis, says: "Heavy
lifting and hard
work brought on my
kidney trouble, I had
backache and duil,
dragging pains ove
my hips. After stooping I had to straighten gradually on account of the pain.
My kidneys didn't
act regularly and the
secretions were filled
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# THE CARFAX CURSE

Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Y acquaintance with Dr. Phi- months ago he was taken sick with a some engagements to fulfill, I could tar, fast asleep, and talking to himnot resist the opportunity. My prac- self." tice was atmost entirely hospital work.

my post during my absence. So much to explain how we happened to be in England during the glothink, because medical men there ex- with the dismantled, ruled stone theories, although I fear he made few right of it. The chanffour and butler been completely captivated by the lit personality to sleep by some memost of the problems of abnormal while the latter respectfully received psychle states could not be expected our baggage. to find recruits in a contury still dom-Inated by Huxley and Hacckel and the John. creat materialists Nowhere, I fancy, can one find more stubborn, out and out doctrinaires than among medical in the chapel a while ago. Here he men. But the doctor did not mind. llo went blandly about his way, winning triends, disarming enemies, and, Incidentally, making cures.

When Sir John Carfax invited us to lils father called him. spend a week at his fine old mansion in Buckinghamshire we both accepted | with considerable satisfaction. Sir John's place was one of the historic priory, it had been confiscated from nection with that monarch's marriage to Anne Boleyn. From him it had passed down to Sir John, in the direct line, but never through the immediate heir. This Sir John explained to us as he conveyed us from Great Marlow station in his automobile.

"I mentloned to you, Doctor Immanuel, that my son, my only child, is dangerously ill," he said. "Yes, he's and let you know the exact condition," is no power on earth can save him ean't beat the curse together, with all unless you-" He broke off, "I know the resources of modern science, I cures," he continued "I can't pretend | treatment is he receiving?" to believe in what you believe, but-" Here he ended, for his tongue was cian or llatterer, either.

of "California Syrup of Figs," which faith against your unbollef," said Doc to cling to that one hope. has full directions for babies, children | tor Immanuel cheerfully. "Good' I of all ages and for grown-ups plainly am no faith healer, Sir John; I believe which is used very successfully for even the most orthodox of my oppo- that," said Immanuel. "Then again theories, you understand, are the base | both." on which I stand to take action. But to believe--why, abuse me as much as "Is that the secret of your cures?" you please, whether I succeed or

I was sure no one could ever abuse the kindly little man as I saw him ar- based upon known laws and not emguing excitedly with Sir John. As I pirical." have said, he disarmed all his enemics. But it was hard to ask a twentleth century English gentleman to accept

reincarnation. "If you can save him, doctor," continued our host, "I can only say that The greater portion of the body funcyou will have my deepest gratitude, tions automatically, that is to say But I fear it is hopeless. He will be without the consciousness of the the last of the line, and his mother is brain. The stomach digests whether

dead I shall never marry again."

manuel Sir John looked at our faces searchperhaps it is regarded as an amusing consciousness of these half independthose who have heard of it. But And then, sometimes under hypnotism

"Those curses are potent things," said Immanuel. "So much I know, wing of the old place; two rooms side hat and the chapel key, and we left They do come true, by reason of the by side under low, sloping eaves from the house together. strong subconscious impression which which rain drops were falling dismalthey leave behind, to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage from generation to generation. Of below. Our host waited outside while ded grass. Sir John Carfax turned the boy and placed his hand gently upon course the curse is nothing. But If a we washed off the grime of the jourman begets a son, believing that he ney. will never grow to manhood, and if he

there.'

rupted you. costor, somewhere about the year his stethoscope from his finger and 1545," said Sir John Carfax. "That thumb. the priory should never descend from father to son through the first-born answered our host, and led us to a sprouted. The ground before the until the priors should come to Carlax comfortable room, furnished in red

again and replace the altar cloth upon | morocco, on the main floor. The furni- | ginal furnishings which remained, was the altar." "The alter cloth?"

been brought into England by Edward base of the chapel. the Confessor, and reputedly of great sanctity. The priors are supposed to John rose to go. I had hoped that I the blackened broaze hinges rehave taken it away with them. It was should be asked to remain and assist mained, a tribute to the death-defying What is it?" never found. But now, you see, if the at the examination, but Immanuel did skill of the old artist who had fashprophecy has been fulfilled since 1545, not offer to detain me. He was alone | ioned them. what hope has Arthur?"

matter with him?" Sir John threw up his hands with

Dog Protects Poultry.

the dog is in the habit of going out on |

the main read and waiting for suspi-

tous persons to pass. When one comes

thieves. He owns a bull terrier, and along behind his suspect."

nose about two inches from the man's had a fur whip-robe over its radiator.

legs. The dog never really did any. Directly in front of it stood a Behring

thing, but the moral effect of his ac- sea victoria to which was attached a

lens Immanuel had begun wasting disease. There is nothing orprosaically enough. The lit- ganically wrong withchim; he is just the Greek was in America wasting away. Day by day he grows as his government's representative weaker, and his death seems now to are the immediate cause of his illto some international congress, I be a matter of a few weeks only. And think of penologists, at Boston, and the tragic thing is that he knows; he years ago we should have said that he after he had withdrawn from it knows that he must die; and his only in disgust he made my house his pleasure is in sitting before the disheadquarters while he engaged in mantled altar in the old ruined chapel out of him. Fifty years ago we should some special research work. The ac- and desing there. He has been afflict have sent him to sea. But today for quaintance ripened so rapidly into ed with somnambulism since childfriendship, and then into intimacy, hood, and whenever his attendant that when the doctor invited me to ac- misses him from his bed he knows recall these unknown dreams to him" company him to Europe, where he had where he will be found; before the al-

The automobile swung off the high and fortunately I found no difficulty road and into the grounds of a stately life. I have shown that there is often tised before?" in obtaining a representative to fill park, through whose vistas of leafy trees could be seen herds of failow we live again in dead, past lives, other- and I believe in it." deer, peacefully browsing. The road swung to the right between two rows jonly difference, and it is one of theory, my boy," answered the doctor. "There' rious summer of 1911. Immanuel of ancient elms, and now we could not of procedure. You can safely in is nothing empirical about the profound England to his liking, chiefly, I see the square stone towers of Carfax, trust your son's cure to me." tended a more kindly attention to his chapel upon a knoll a little to the converts. Immanuel's claim that re- were walting at the door; the former incarnation would be found to solve took the machine to the garage "How is Mr. Arthur?" asked Sir

"He seems to be better today, sir." the butler answered "He was reading

comes now, sir" A tall, slim, gracefully bullt young fellow was coming slowly across the lawn and, sceing us, he stopped shyly.

"Come here, Arthur," he said. "Doctor Imaminuel, this is my son about whom we were speaking" He introduced the boy to me also "How do county sents of England. Originally a you feel today? he asked, anytously. "Better, father," said the boy in an the order by Henry VIII. and given to odd, emotionless tone. As he walked Francis Carfax, a shrewd lawyer of slowly into the house his father looked after him and then turned wistfully to

> "He knows," he said, "And he doesn't seem to care That is the trugedy of it. They all go like that. I remember my poor brother Walter-he died in the same way. And yet the doctors can flud nothing wrong with

"Suppose I examine him at once you have accomplished wonderful shall be greatly surprised What "The usual thing 'Tonics, beef ex-

tracts, fron; the physicians have taen the stomach, and that a teaspoonful running away with him, and the blunt ken his blood count and call it pernicountry gentleman was no metaphysi- clous anemia. But they don't say how it arose. And there is nothing organ-"But you are willing to stake your | ically wrong" The poor fellow seemed "There is a new solution of arsenic

nents have never accused me of any there is hypnotism. I don't know but orthodox methods of practice. My which is botter. Perhaps we will try "Hypnotism!" exclaimed Sir John

"It is not exactly a secret," answered the doctor. "It is in very common use among physicians today and "You mean that you can hypnotise

ity and manner.

over to the chapel?"

do?" he asked.

"Үсв."

"Invariably."

him into thinking that he is well?" "Yes. But any other fool could do that-only it wouldn't make him well. No, sir, the principle is simply this: we ask it to or not, the heart beats, "Why are you so despondent as to the liver secretes, and so on. Now hypnotise anyone against his will, ex-Cutleura Soap, if a mun, and next the possibility of a cure?" asked Im- take the spleen, which seems to be behaving badly in your son's case. We And your son is as normal and healthy can't make our spleens come to order ingly. "You have never heard of the -no But under hypnotism we can Carfax curse?" he asked. "Well- get deeper; we can get down to the superstition even in England, among ent organs and tell them to be good. | walker since childhood?" among those who know it is anything we find ourselves on very interesting badly as during the last year." but a jest. Doctor immanuel, for tralls which I cannot persuade other nearly four hundred years the first- physicians to follow up. We find other born son of the Carfaxes has died in personalities at work, lost memories childhood. Arthur is seventeen; he flourishing like fungus growth under has outlived them all. But he, too, smooth mosses and grasses-it is all must go. I know it. It was prophesied very interesting, and some day the by the last prior, Ignatius, as he strode world will come to recognize it. But checked himself. He fell into a brown out of the chapel after his last mass suppose we go in and I will examine study; he seemed to have made an im-

the lad before dinner." · We were led to our apartments in a dering when Arthur returned with his

"Ah, my dear Sir John, I know you bases his life upon that theory-why, will not rest until I have looked at soats-though the grooves worn by member. it generally comes true. But I inter- the boy," said Immanuel cheerfully, intercepting him as he restlessly "The last prior, Ignatius, made this paced the long corridor. "Come, then, of the roof had fallen, letting in the prophecy to Francis Carfax, my an Where shall it be?" He was dangling

"We'd better go into the library," ture was of old oak, blackened with age and worm-eaten. Outside the slop- Behind it was the remnant of a stone

"Yes, a famous relic, said to have ing lawn ran up to the ivy-covered recess in which the sacred vessels and The boy came in presently and Sir with him for half an hour and came "What do the doctors say is the out looking quite cheerful, one band

resting upon Arthur's shoulder. stone seat in the rear of the chapel, "A very intelligent lad," he said, pata gesture of helpieseness. "The docting him upon the arm affectionately, immediately beneath the vacant winters!" he repeated. "Why—they know. "We've talked over lots of matters, dow frame. "There he sits, or else They know that the hereditary curse But first let me tell you that he is as paces the floor, following the tracks of has descended upon the boy. Six sound as a bell. Nothing wrong at all, the priors along this groove. I have forgotten.

The Newsie Did It.

and his blood has as many red cor watched him and seen i. puscles as yours or mine. Now, Ar. tinued. "One might almost think he it. You can open your eyes. But hur, you've heard my diagnosis. Do was one of the old priors reborn on you think you can got well?" "I think I could if I could stop dreaming," the lad answered. I saw asked Doctor Immanuel. his father shoot a swift glange at

"You haven't told anybody else

"No, doctor, They wouldn't take any

"I don't remember, except that they

leave me dreadfully unhappy and de-

pressed and woak, and I always seem

"And then you wake and find your-

The boy was taken by surprise; he

looked at the other quickly. "Yes,

ness," said the Greek "Two hundred

was possessed. A hundred years ago

we should have tried to beat the devil

the first time in human history we can

"Under hypnotism?"

treat such cases intelligently. We can

"Yes, and can cure the cause

Freud has shown the intimate conpec-

tion between dream life and waking

another connection: that in dreams

wise totally forgotten. That is the

"I do so with all my heart, Imman-

"You see, gentlemen, the

self in the chapel?" said Immanuel

to be worse when I have dreamed."

about your dreams?" asked Immanuel.

"What do you dream?"

notico."

suddenly.

sir." he murmured.

apparent qualm of conscience. For a moment he stood surveying the furclad charger. "Atta boy," he said con-The flivrer, standing at Sixth ave- tontedly, after which he went whistlast drops behind and follows with his shiny and apparently quite sound. It Times.

in sight he never ninkes a sound, but mue and Thirty-sixth street, was new, ling down the avenue.—New York | 000 invested in homes built for their

whispered Sir John, pointing to a the same. Do you know where it is?"

Do Away With Middlemen. The Hnglish Co-Operative Whole- gan manufacturing and now produce sale society is one of the largest man- \$500,000,000 worth of commodities W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 7-1917. tions was considerable. "I don't pre- former horse, old, muddy and unquestable saile society is one of the largest manterprises in the world, yearly. The largest tea warehouse in on top of a San Francisco steeple.

how to train a dog to do that. The opera clock or muffler. There was but has factories sentiered all over Eng-A poultry man says that a dog is a terrier picked it up blimself. No bark, one thing for the whistling newsboy land, in which almost every variety of rent help in protecting poultry from no rush; he just goes sulfling quietly to do, and he did it without delay or useful article is made, and owns its own farms, dairies and creameries. Most of the other wholesale societies Mail. carry on more or less manufacturing. The English societies have \$50,000,members. The two great wholesale societies of England and Scotland, created by consumers' societies, be-

ten are yearly distributed from their own ten lands in Ceylon.-London Father's Delusion.

An electrically lighted cross revolves

FALLING HAIR MEANS he con- come, take us to the chapel and has The boy's eyes opened, but stared

dition. Sir John harried toward him, Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now-Also "No, do not touch him," he said. Stops Itching Scalp. "Well, we have "He sees nothing, but neither does

to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely nished and adequately maintained a little uncertainly, passed the altar

We four sat down to a semi-feudal and stopped before his seat beneath save your hair. dinner in state, while the butler the window frame. There he sat down Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton' poured the wine and the footmen car- and his hands fell to his sides. Docried in the heavy dishes with their sil- tor Immanuel took his seat upon the ver covers and set them before Sir bench beside him, and we stood by.

John for the carving. And a more ex"Now you must sleep more deeply." cellent meal I never ate. When it was said the doctor, stroking the boy's over we adjourned to the library and forehead. "Sleep, sleep-and remem-Arthur Carfax sprang to his feet and began pacing the grooves worn throwing away the fragrant stump of in the flags by the feet of the old few weeks use, when you will actualpriors. He paced slowly at first, then ly see a lot of fine, downy hair-new

> Fine Management. "Smith's wife worked him so cleva birthday present that he thought it was his own blea."

Backache In spite of the best care one takes

The boy trambled and seemed to be struggling with some overwhelming interior enemy. Every muscle in his tor in agitation. "You can't wake up If you do you will have to begin all over again. You have sought it for

sugar.

from his finger tips. "No, leave him," said Immanuel, to his father. "You must not interfere Look! He has found it!"

the drops of blood that began to coze

Under the earth a paving stone had been disclosed, smaller than the rest and set slightly awry. Arthur began hammering with his fists upon one end. The stone suddenly swung back, disclosing a little chamber about as large as a cedar chest.

you will still be asleep, remember

vacantly into the air. Apart from this

one in sleep. Yet he will not huri

Arthur led us out of the library and

along the passage, moving as surely

profound, but still none of us moved

He walked more slowly, now, and

see that his features were slowly as-

suming an extraordinary change. The

boyish look had disappeared and was

succeeded by the look of a man-a

man, too, in a condition of almost un-

controllable excitement or anger. We

were appalled by this transformation.

boy's ear an he paused and turned,

as if irresolutely, toward the altar

'You know where it is," he added,

"You won't wake up," cried the doc

Suddenly Arthur Carfax darted to

body was apparently convulsed.

seventeen years. Sleep!

Sleep! Find it'"

for you lift it yourself."

"Find it" hissed the doctor in the

as surely as Arthur Carlax.

You must not wake up.

Arthur pushed in his arm and pulled up a tarred-package, apparently of some coarse linen fabric. The fibers came apart in his hands. He tore them and thrust them from him. Thee underneath was disclosed a vellowed place of fine lines, a square finely embroidered. The boy held it up, shook it out, and run back to the altar, on which he deposited it. "The lost altar cloth!" shouted Sir

"Hush!" pleaded lumanuel. The boy stood there quite calmly now. All trace of anger was gone from his features which had assumed a nobility, a benignance which thrilled tle doctor's graciousness of personal | chanical method. I use a little instrument of my own devising, which an- us. We drew nearer. He raised his arms in silence, as though pronounce "Then, my son, we'll hypnotise you swers every purpose Now compose this evening and find out what you yourself comfortably in your chair and ing a blessing on us and on the old chapel. For a full half minute he have been dreaming about," said the make your mind a blunk, so far as stood thus, immovable; then his arms fell to his side and he tumbled into He drew from his pocket a little inthe doctor's arms. while. What do you say to taking us strument of silver—a sort of eggtimer with a revolving center, and at-

"He's dead!" cried Sir John. "Dead tired," answered Immanuel. 'He will sleep like a top for the next twelve hours and after that be will remember nothing. But there will be no more dreams. Come, help me carsee it revolve. There are between ry him in."

Sir John Carlax was a sorely puzzled man that night as we three sat confidence. Besides, it is difficult to minute. Yes, blink your eyes as much talking in his library well into the small hours. Politeness struggled with skepticism, and yet skepticism itself was fighting hard with convicsician in a low and very soothing

"You say my son Arthur was once tone. "Now-you perceive that your on earth as the Prior Ignatius?" he eyes are becoming tired, and yet the asked dubiously. strain is pleasant. You could not turn "Last on earth," corrected Immanyour eyes away now if you tried.

uel. "He has been here a good many Your consciousness is growing clearer, times before. But unless Ignatius managed to get a message through by not think of anything but this. See hlm-which is a spiritistic supposihow brightly it spins. Now you may completely skeptical-your son was actually Ignatius." "And Ignatius lived in the sixteenth

century," I interposed. "Did you not tell me once, doctor, that rebirth seldom or never occurred before the lanse of something like eighteen hundred years?" "Yes. But we are now dealing with

He shut off the battery and disconbnormal cases. I conceive that there nected the instrument, replacing both is nothing to hinder a personality tled hulk out of the long, daisy-stud- in his pockets, and moved over to the from returning earlier if it chooses, just as there is nothing to prevent a healthy man from cutting short his life by suicide. Indeed there are reto a chilly stone chamber, bare of continued, "but you must try to recorded cases of Burmese children who Why did you go to the remember their prior existence as English army officers fifty years be-"To find something that you have fore."

"Then the Prior Ignatius committed spiritual suicide?" I asked. "Something like that. He voluntarily cut short his bliss in Paradiso "You have always been greatly distressed because you could not find it. In order to atone for his crime." "The curse?" asked Sir John.

"Yes. And the only way in which to stop it was to fulfill it per se by discovering the altar cloth." "It's very odd," said our host

"No, it is not a dish rag. Try hard- thoughtfully. "But if you saved my or. You think it is a dish rag be- son's life-" "I haven't a doubt that he will live

to a ripe old age with such a constiintion as I discovered this morning. "I have much to thank you for," said Sir John, and there were tears when he comes to it in his sleep," looks like a table-cloth it is not quite in his eyes. "I thank you with all my heart. And I will try to believe. "Don't strain your conscience, Sir ohn," answered the little doctor cheerily. "It doesn't matter, because --some day you'll know." (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

the United Kingdom is that of the cooperatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of

Insurance Doctor--"Any Insanity in your family?" Cholly-"Only-rawthe pater-thinks he's the head of the house, ye know."-Boston Globe.

# DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

he might have been in his normal cou-

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"I see. A case of auto suggestion,"

of oneself, any part of the human machine is liable to become out of order. The

ward the recess in the wall where the priests' vessels had been stored. He went down upon his knees and, withalmost every druggist." Anurie is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. out hesitation, began seruping away the dirt that had accumulated between the flags. We drew near and watched lithia, dissolves une acid as water does | Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take him. The boy scraped as though he held a trowel, and he ignored entirely

> Squelching a Dealer. "Can I sell you some untiques, sir?" "What have you in stock?"

ton sat in, a cradle Jenny Lind was the attempt be made to apply the same locked in, a mirror used by Cathering methods to other church ceremonies the Great of Russia, and-" "Say no more. These things are formulas: comparatively modern." "But consider, sir---"

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before heard of."

"Young Blithers has won the prize in that short-story contest which called for stories containing something never

"You don't say! What did he pro duce?" "He wrote a ghost story which did not have the sentence how long I

slept I do not know,' in it."-Puck. Dearly Bought Knowledge. She-What does it mean when the name of a stock in the stock market

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> and activities, proposing the fellowing Pastor (christening infant)-What do you want to call this hunk of ex-Presiding Parson--What miserable

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great materialists. Nowhere I fancy, came in sir -- Boston Evening Tran-

# SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

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bowels need cleansing, give only deli- dying, and I know it, doctor, and there cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its of mothers keep this harmless "fruit you have accomplished wonderful shall be greatly surprised. What laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeton the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

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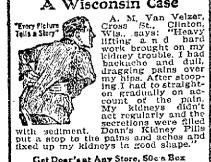
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Bu VICTOR ROUSSEAU

# THE CARFAX CURSE

Y acquaintance with Dr. Phi- | months ago he was taken sick with a leas Immanuel had begun wasting disease. There is nothing orprosaically enough. The lit- ganically wrong withchim; he is just tle Greek was in America wasting away. Day by day he grows are the immediate cause of his illas his government's representative weaker, and his death seems now to to some international congress, I be a matter of a few weeks only. And think of penologists, at Boston, and the tragic thing is that he knows; he after he had withdrawn from it knows that he must die; and his only In disgust he made my house his pleasure is in sitting before the disheadquarters while he engaged in mantled altar in the old ruined chapel some special research work. The ac- and dosing there. He has been afflictquaintance ripened so rapidly into ed with somnambulism since childfriendship, and then into intimacy, hood, and whenever his attendant that when the doctor invited me to ac- misses him from his bed he knows company him to Europe, where he had where he will be found; before the alsome engagements to fulfill, I could tar, fast asleep, and talking to himnot resist the opportunity. My prac- self." tice was almost entirely hospital work, The automobile swung off the high and fortunately I found no difficulty road and into the grounds of a stately life. I have shown that there is often tised before?" in obtaining a representative to fill park, through whose vistas of leafy another connection; that in dreams my post during my absence.

to find recruits in a century still dom-

can one find more stubborn out and

He went blandly about his way, win-

spend a week at his fine old mansion

incidentally, making cures.

station in his automobile.

cian or flatterer, either.

unless you-" He broke off. "I know

to believe in what you believe, but-"

you please, whether I succeed

have said, he disarmed all his enemies.

century English gentleman to accept

"If you can save him, doctor," con-

you will have my deepest gratitude.

But I fear it is hopeless. He will be

"Why are you so despondent as to

Sir John looked at our faces search-

ingly. "You have never heard of the

Carfax curse?" he asked. "Well-

perhaps it is regarded as an amusing

will never grow to manhood, and if he

bases his life upon that theory-why,

the priory should never descend from

again and replace the altar cloth upon

the Confessor, and reputedly of great

"What do the doctors say is the

Sir John threw up his hands with

a gesture of helplessness. "The doc-

tors!" he repeated. "Why-they know.

the dog is in the habit of going out on

the main road and walting for suspi-

cious persons to pass. When one comes

thieves. He owns a bull terrier, and along behind his suspect."

just drops behind and follows with his shiny and apparently quite sound. It Times.

nose about two inches from the man's had a fur sap-robe over its radiator.

legs. The dog never really did any- Directly in front of it stood a Behring

thing, but the moral effect of his ac- sea victoria to which was attached a

what hope has Arthur?"

matter with him?"

rupted you.

the possibility of a cure?" asked Im-

dead. I shall never marry again."

reincarnation.

rious summer of 1911. Immanuel see the square stone towers of Carfax, trust your son's cure to me." ound England to his liking, chiefly, I think, because medical men there ex- with the dismantled, ruined stone tended a more kindly attention to his chapel upon a knoll a little to the theories, although I fear he made few right of it. The chauffeur and butler been completely captivated by the litwere walting at the door; the former converts. Immanuel's claim that reincarnation would be found to solve took the machine to the garage, while the latter respectfully received most of the problems of abnormal psychic states could not be expected our baggage. "How is Mr. Arthur?" asked Sir

John. "He seems to be better today, sir, the butler answered. "He was reading

out doctrinaires than among medical in the chapel a while ago. Here he men. But the doctor did not mind. comes now, sir." A tail, slim, gracefully built young ning friends, disarming enemies, and, fellow was coming slowly across the lawn and, seeing us, he stopped shyly.

His father called him. When Sir John Carfax invited us to "Come here, Arthur," he said. "Doctor Imammuel, this is my son about whom we were speaking." He introin Buckinghamshire we both accepted with considerable satisfaction. Sir duced the boy to me also. "How do county seats of England. Originally a you feel today?" he asked, anxiously. John's place was one of the historic "Better, father," said the boy in an the order by Henry VIII. and given to odd, emotionless tone. As he walked priory, it had been confiscated from Francis Carfax, a shrewd lawyer of slowly into the house his father looked after him and then turned wistfully to

"He knows," he said. "And he doesn't seem to care. That is the tragpassed down to Sir John, in the direct edy of it. They all go like that. I reline, but never through the immediate member my poor brother Walter-he died in the same way. And yet the doctors can find nothing wrong with "I mentioned to you, Doctor Immanhim.' "Suppose I examine him at once

and let you know the exact condition," said Immanuel cheerfully. "If we can't beat the curse together, with all is no power on earth can save him the resources of modern science, I cures." he continued. "I can't pretend treatment is he receiving?" "The usual thing. Tonics, beef ex-

Here he ended, for his tongue was tracts, fron; the physicians have tarunning away with him, and the blunt ken his blood count and call it pernicountry gentleman was no metaphysicious anemia. But they don't say how it arose. And there is nothing organ-"But you are willing to stake your ically wrong." The poor fellow seemed faith against your unbelief," said Doctor line to cling to that one hope. tor Immanuel cheerfully. "Good! I "There is a new solution "There is a new solution of arsenic

am no faith healer, Sir John; I believe which is used very successfully for even the most orthodox of my oppo- that," said Immanuel. "Then again there is hypnotism. I don't know nents have never accused me of any which is better. Perhaps we will try but orthodox methods of practice. My theories, you understand, are the base both." on which I stand to take action. But

"Hypnotism!" exclaimed Sir John. o believe—why, abuse me as much as "Is that the secret of your cures?" the kindly little man as I saw him ar- based upon known laws and not em-

guing excitedly with Sir John. As I pirical." "You mean that you can hypnotise But it was hard to ask a twentieth him into thinking that he is weil?" "Yes. But any other fool could do that—only it wouldn't make him well. No, sir, the principle is simply this: tinued our host, "I can only say that The greater portion of the body functions automatically, that is to say

without the consciousness of the we ask it to or not, the heart beats, confidence. Besides, it is difficult to minute. Yes blink your eyes as much the last of the line, and his mother is brain. The stomach digests whether the liver secretes, and so on. Now behaving badly in your son's case. We And your son is as normal and healthy trifle?" can't make our spleens come to order as you could wish. It is his dreams get deeper; we can get down to the consciousness of these half independsuperstition even in England, among ent organs and tell them to be good. walker since childhood?" those who have heard of it. But And then, sometimes under hypnotism among those who know it is anything we find ourselves on very interesting but a jest. Doctor Immanuel, for trails which I cannot persuade other nearly four hundred years the first physicians to follow up. We find other time this trouble began to develop?" born son of the Carfaxes has died in personalities at work, lost memories childhood. Arthur is seventeen; he flourishing like fungus growth under has outlived them all. But he, too, smooth mosses and grasses—it is all must go. I know it. It was prophesled very interesting, and some day the by the last prior, Ignatius, as he strode world will come to recognize it. But checked himself. He fell into a brown

the lad before dinner." they leave behind, to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be transmitted by upon the slate roof of the garage they have been to be the slate roof of the garage they have been to be the slate roof of the garage they have been to be the slate roof of the garage they have been to be the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been to be the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the garage they have been the slate roof of the gar They do come true, by reason of the by side under low, sloping eaves from the house together. from generation to generation. Of below. Our host waited outside while course the curse is nothing. But if a we washed off the grime of the jour-

man begets a son, believing that he ney. "Ah, my dear Sir John, I know you will not rest until I have looked at seats—though the grooves worn by member. it generally comes true. But I inter- the boy," said Immanuel cheerfully, intercepting him as he restlessly paced the long corridor. "Come, then, of the roof had fallen, letting in the prophecy to Francis Carfax, my an- Where shall it be?" He was dangling light and affording a pleasing canopy

"We'd better go into the library," been brought into England by Edward base of the chapel.

The boy came in presently and Sir never found. But now, you see, if the at the examination, but Immanuel did skill of the old artist who had fashprophecy has been fulfilled since 1545, not offer to detain me. He was alone loned them. with him for half an hour and came out looking quite cheerful, one hand resting upon Arthur's shoulder.

"A very intelligent lad," he said, patting him upon the arm affectionately. "We've talked over lots of matters.

The Newsie Did It.

In sight he never makes a sound, but nue and Thirty-sixth street, was new, ling down the avenue.—New York

The flivver, standing at Sixth ave-

puscles as yours-or mine. Now, Arthur, you've heard my diagnosis. Do

you think you can get well?" "I think I could if I could stop dreaming," the lad answered. I saw asked Doctor Immanuel. his father shoot a swift glance at

"You haven't told anybody else "No. doctor. They wouldn't take any notice.

"What do you dream?" "I don't remember, except that they eave me dreadfully unhappy and depressed and weak, and I always seem to be worse when I have dreamed." "And then you wake and find yourself in the chapel?" said Immanuel

suddenly. The boy was taken by surprise; he looked at the other-quickly. "Yes, sir," he murmured.

ness," said the Greek. "Two hundred years ago we should have said that he was possessed. A hundred years ago we should have tried to beat the devil out of him. Fifty years ago we should have sent him to sea. But today for the first time in human history we can treat such cases intelligently. We can recall these unknown dreams to him." "Under hypnotism?"

"Yes, and can cure the cause. Freud has shown the intimate connectrees could be seen herds of fallow' we live again in dead, past lives, other So much to explain how we hap deer, peacefully browsing. The road wise totally forgotten. That is the pened to be in England during the glo- swung to the right between two rows only difference, and it is one of theory, of ancient elms, and now we could not of procedure. You can safely in-"I do so with all my heart, Imman-

he con- come, take us to the chapel and fine and his blood has as many red cor watched him and seen h tinued. "One might almost think he it. You can open your eyes. But was one of the old priors reborn on you will still be asleep, remember

earth." "Ah! You believe in rebirth, then?" The other looked confused. "It was

just a simile," he said. "Say rather an instinctive recogniabout your dreams?" asked Immanuel. tion of what your memory tells you," Immanuel answered. "Well, we have seen it. Let us return."

"I thought," suggested Sir John, that you might want to hypnotise him here. "That," answered Immanuel, "would

be fatal, for it would begin the procedure by placing a suggestion in his mind and so inhibit the developments which, if they are to occur, must occur of their own volition. No; in the library this evening." Tumble-down though the priory was,

the part in use was admirably furnished and adequately maintained a little uncertainly, passed the altar We four sat down to a semi-feudal and stopped before his seat beneath dinner in state, while the butler the window frame. There he sat down poured the wine and the footmen car- and his hands fell to his sides. Docried in the heavy dishes with their sil- tor Immanuel took his seat upon the ver covers and set them before Sir bench beside him, and we stood by. John for the carving. And a more excellent meal I never ate. When it was said the doctor, stroking the boy's over we adjourned to the library and forehead. "Sleep, sleep-and rememsmoked some of our host's choice ber."

throwing away the fragrant stump of in the flags by the feet of the old his perfecto, "if you are ready we will priors. He paced slowly at first, then begin. You have never been hypno-"No, sir; but I have read about it

and I believe in it." "It is not necessary to believe in it. my boy," answered the doctor. "There succeeded by the look of a man-a is nothing empirical about the pro man, too, in a condition of almost uncess; it is in daily use in all the large controllable excitement or anger. We hospitals of the world. It simply con- were appalled by this transformation. uel," exclaimed Sir John, who had sists in putting the upper strata of the



THE BOY TREMBLED AND SEEMED TO BE STRUGGLING WITH SOME OVERWHELMING INTERIOR ENEMY.

ity and manner.

swered the doctor. "It is in very com- this evening and find out what you I was sure no one could ever abuse mon use among physicians today and have been dreaming about," said the doctor to the boy. "Now you had better go out into the fresh air for a while. What do you say to taking us over to the chapel?"

he turned to the doctor. "Do you tell zling to look at. your patients what you are going to do?" ĥe asked.

cept in certain abnormal conditions. the secret. He has been a sleep-

badly as during the last year."

"He always goes to the chapel?"

"Invariably." began the doctor, but "Then--"

out of the chapel after his last mass suppose we go in and I will examine study; he seemed to have made an im-

huge iron key in the old rusted lock his forehead. or the oaken door and admitted us into a chilly stone chamber, bare of their iron feet in the stone floor dur- chapel?" ing centuries still remained. One part cestor, somewhere about the year his stethoscope from his finger and of sky. Moisture dripped from the Immanuel.

1545," said Sir John Carlax. "That thumb.

The was usinging ingut and anoruing a preasing campy and of sky. Moisture dripped from the immanuel.

"Yes." answered our host, and led us to a sprouted. The ground before the until the priors should come to Carfax comfortable room, furnished in red wooden altar, the only part of the orimorocco, on the main floor. The furni- ginal furnishings which remained, was would be ended? ture was of old oak, blackened with hollowed by the feet of bygone priors. age and worm-eaten. Outside the slop- Behind it was the remnant of a stone "Yes, a famous relic, said to have ing lawn ran up to the ivy-covered recess in which the sacred vessels and garments had been kept; but the doors had long since gone and only John rose to go. I had hoped that I the blackened bronze hinges re have taken it away with them. It was should be asked to remain and assist mained, a tribute to the death-defying

stone seat in the rear of the chapel, immediately beneath the vacant win-"There he sits, or else dow frame: But first let me tell you that he is as paces the floor, following the tracks of has descended upon the boy. Six sound as a bell. Nothing wrong at all, the priors along this groove. I have forgotten.

Do Away With Middlemen.

ment of my own devising, which and us. We drew nearer. He raised his "Then, my son, we'll hypnotise you swers every purpose. Now compose arms in silence, as though pronounce yourself comfortably in your chair and ing a blessing on us and on the old make your mind a blank, so far possible. He drew from his pocket a little in-

strument of silver—a sort of egg-timer with a revolving center, and at-"An excellent suggestion!" said Sir tached it to a tiny pocket battery. Im-John. "Get your hat, Arthur; it is mediately the middle part began to cool today! When the boy had gone gyrate at a rapid pace. It was daz- twelve hours and after that he will "Watch this," said Immanuel. "Now,

see it revolve. There are between ry him in." "Generally-yes. Confidence begets four and five hundred revolutions a hypnotise anyone against his will, ex- as you like, but don't turn them away. talking in his library well into the "Watch closely," continued the phy-

-no. But under hypnotism we can that are killing him," he continued. sician in a low and very soothing "There is the key that shall unlock tone. "Now-you perceive that your eyes are becoming tired, and yet the strain is pleasant. You could not turn "Since he was a baby. But never so your eyes away now if you tried. Your consciousness is growing clearer, "And you trace his illness from the but is concentrated on this. You cannot think of anything but this. See how brightly it spins. Now you may close your eyes. You cannot open The boy's eyes closed.

dition. You must not go to sleep, but dom or never occurred before the you will go down to where sleep is. said Immanuel. "So much I know. wing of the old place; two rooms side hat and the chapel key, and we left What did you dream about last night?" dred years?" nected the instrument, replacing both abnormal cases. I conceive that there

"You dreamed about the chapel," he continued, thut you must try to relife by suicide. Indeed there are re-Why did you go to the corded cases of Burmese children who remember their prior existence as

"I went to find--" "To find something that you have fore." always wanted to find?" asked Doctor

"You have always been greatly distressed because you could not find it.

"Describe it." "It is a dish rag."

"No, it is not a dish rag. Try harder. You think it is a dish rag be-What is it?"

how to train a dog to do that. The opera clock or muffler. There was but has factories scattered all over Eng- the United Kingdom is that of the co-A poultry man says that a dog is a terrier picked it up himself. No bark, one thing for the whistling newsboy land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of operatives, where 25,000,000 pounds of land, in which almost every variety of land, in which almost eve

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before heard "You don't say! What did he pro-

"He wrote a ghost story which did not have the sentence how long l slept I do not know,' in it."-Puck. Dearly Bought Knowledge.

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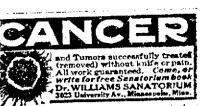
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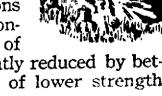
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great help in protecting poultry from no rush; he just goes sniffing quietly to do, and he did it without delay or useful article is made, and owns its moment he stood surveying the fur- Most of the other wholesale societies clad charger. "Atta boy," he said con-Father's Delusion. tentedly, after which he went whist The English societies have \$50,000,-Insurance Doctor-"Any insanity in 000 invested in homes built for their members. The two great wholesale your family?" Cholly-"Only-aw societies of England and Scotland,

The English Co-Operative Whole gan manufacturing and now produce sale society is one of the largest man- \$500,000,000 worth of commodities tend," said the dog's owner, "to know tionably unsound. He wore no blanket, ufacturing enterprises in the world, yearly. The largest tea warehouse in on top of a San Francisco steeple.

You must not wake up." The boy's eyes opened, but stared vacantly into the air. Apart from this he might have been in his normal condition. Sir John hirrled toward him,

but the doctor interposed. "No, do not touch him," he said. He sees nothing, but neither does one in sleep. Yet he will not hurt

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"Now you must sleep more deeply."

Arthur Carfax sprang to his feet "Now, Arthur," said Immanuel, and began pacing the grooves worn faster, then feverishly. As our eyes grew accustomed to the light we could see that his features were slowly assuming an extraordinary change. The boyish look had disappeared and was "Find it!" hissed the doctor in the You know where it is." he added.

"for you hid it yourself." The boy trembled and seemed to be struggling with some overwhelming interior enemy. Every muscle in his body was apparently convulsed. "You won't wake up," cried the doctor in agitation. "You can't wake up. If you do you will have to begin all over again. You have sought it for seventeen years. Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! Find it!"

Suddenly Arthur Carfax darted toward the recess in the wall where the priests' vessels had been stored. He went down upon his knees and, without hesitation, began scraping away the dirt that had accumulated between the flags. We drew near and watched him. The boy scraped as though he held a trowel, and he ignored entirely the drops of blood that began to coze from his finger tips. "No, leave him," said Immanuel, to his father. "You must not interfere.

Look: He has found it!"

hammering with his fists upon one end. The stone suddenly swung back, disclosing a little chamber about as large as a cedar chest. Arthur pushed in his arm and pulled up a tarred package, apparently of some coarse linen fabric. The fibers came apart in his hands. He tore them and thrust them from him. Then underneath was disclosed a rellowed piece of fine linen, a square finely embroidered. The boy held it սթ. shook it out, and ran back to the al-

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in order to atone for his crime."

"The curse?" asked Sir John.

"Yes. And the only way in which to stop it was to fulfill it per se by discovering the alter cloth." "It's very odd," said our host thoughtfully. "But if you saved me son's life-" "I haven't a doubt that he will live

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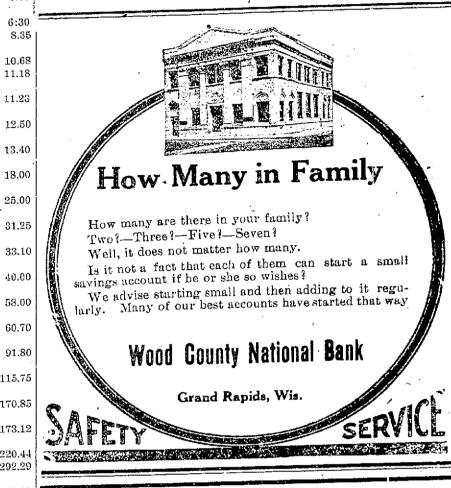
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